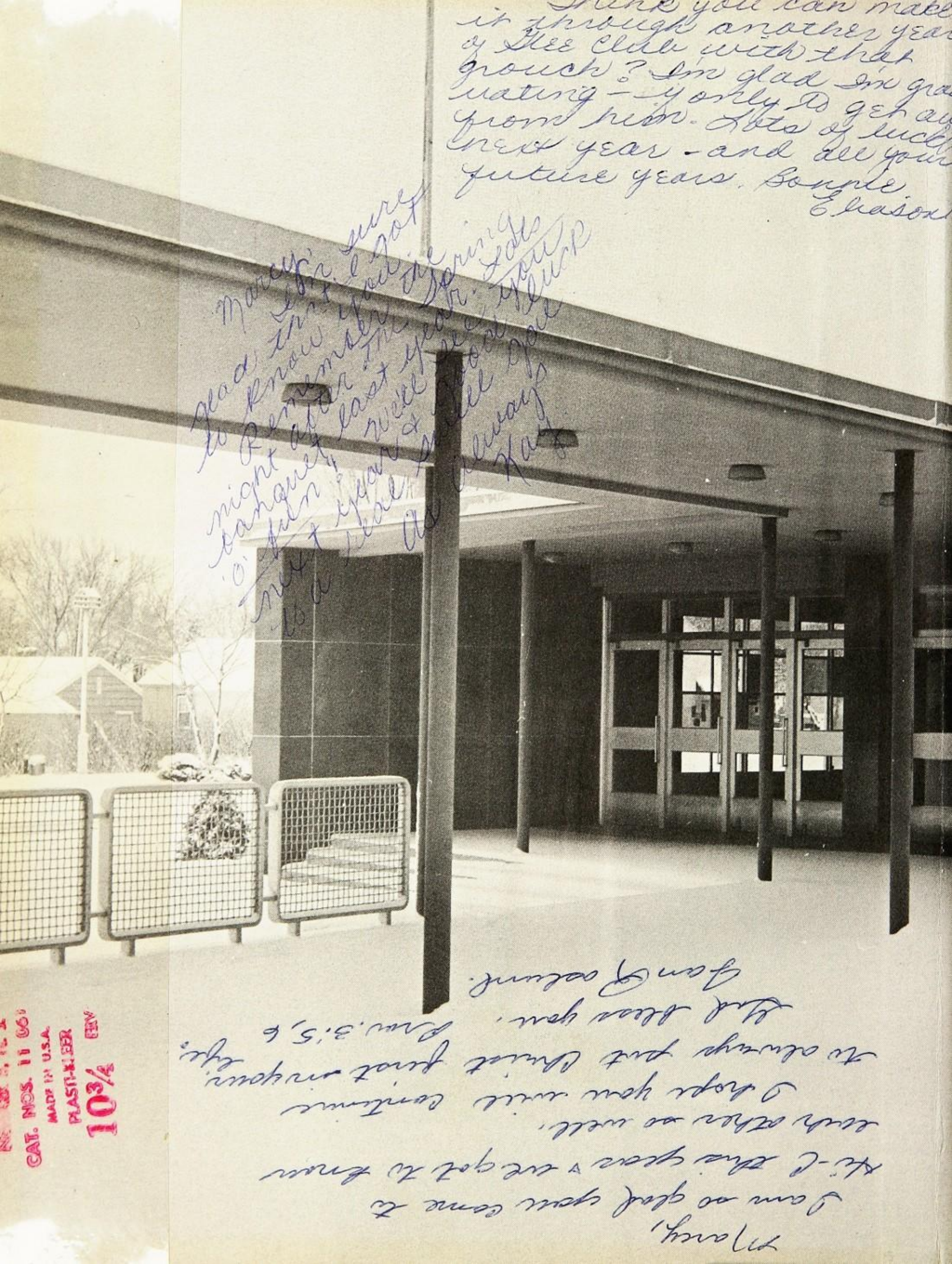


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1960



I think you can make
it through another year
of the Club with that
grouch? I'm glad in grad-
uating - I only do get away
from him. Lots of luck
next year - and all your
future years. Bonnye
Chason

Marcy, sure
I got
glad to know you're
to remember the spring
night after the year. You
banquet last year. You
'O' full well see you
must have all your
is a head. As always
has

Hi - I this year we got to know
I am so glad you come to
with others so well.
I hope you will continue
to always put Christ in your
life. Bless you. Love, 3:5, 6
Jan of course.

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Marcy

Its been real fun in Hi-C
THIS YEAR. HOPE to SEE YOU
NEXE YEAR Lots of Luck in
THE future

Denny
FELKER

Marcy

I'm sure glad I
got to know you in
Hi-C this year
Always keep you
sweet and
good wishes
lots of luck
in your senior
year and in the
years after. God
Bless you

Babette

Marcy, we have had just one big not in French this
 year, haven't we! Besides being the only two
 honest ones in the class, we were also the best
 behaved in class. Weren't we?? And remember
 those times you drove to our little class during
 and just happened to get lost. Also there were
 those clever little breakfasts at 5:30 AM.
 All in all I don't think either one of us
 will forget this class. Last but not least
 is our beloved teacher, Mrs. Hadzys. Really it
 been a lot of fun and I hope to see more of you
 next year. Stop by this summer or something.

Marcy:
 Its been a lot
 of fun seeing you
 in the L. Good
 next year and this
 summer. Always
 remembers me! (P/S)

Karen
 Johnson

MARCY
 Lots of
 Love,
 Laughs,
 & Suck
 all the years ahead
 through ahead
 Shelly
 Donahoe



Please don't
 keep me waiting
 write down the
 that is your love
 kind of guy please
 Remember me to you
 and I hope I see you
 after graduation & I
 (I hope) soon

EDMUND HOWNAN

March, well, here we are
 at the end of our
 "wonderful" junior
 year! ha! ha! Honestly
 I survive these next
 two days, I think any
 "planned" But I must add,
 easier said than done.
 To a certain extent all club
 fun, but I feel next year we will
 have more fun. I hope we will
 you will be in some of my classes
 next year and I hope I can see you
 sometime this summer.
 Parents, please
 see you
 sometime this summer.

"cy" and "Juni
 D.Y.'s"

40
net
sometime

Dear Marcy, had
your letter in
this class. I
some senior
"Linda"
this

June
Dy's"

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LINDA I
TO

LINDA LINDBORG

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Advisor

To Those Who Have Made This Possible . . .

There are always many people who work "behind the scenes." Behind each page and between each line there are many things that never meet the eye. This fact also follows true in the making of your yearbook. We would like to introduce the people who present to you the 1960 Echowan.

We wish to express our appreciation to the members of the staff for the many willing hours they spent to help make this Echowan the best ever. An advisor is necessary on any staff, but our advisor, **MR. JOHN LOEGERING**, has proved himself indispensable because of the sound advice and willing assistance he has offered us. **LINDA LIND-BORG**, our Editor, and **TOM HELLER**, our Managing Editor, have efficiently co-ordinated and directed the Echowan to its completed stage. **BARB KOBE**, the Copy Editor, with her assistant, **CAROL GROSS**, have helped to insure the accuracy and continuity in the book by carefully checking each line of the Echowan.

LYNN KVALNESS has efficiently handled our funds in the position of Business Manager. Doing an excellent job in the Subscription and Distribution section was **KATY JOHNSON**, with **LINDA LONGABOUGH** and **GARY SHAEFFER** assisting her. Credit goes to **PATTI LIGHT**, our Public Relations Editor, and her assistant, **JAN ERICKSON**, who kept the students informed by publishing the Wancaster.

JANICE SNYDER, the Academic Editor, with her assistant, **LINDA WARD**, deserves recognition for her ingenuity and bright, new ideas. Adroitness and creativity are displayed in **SUE ANDRESON'S** Student Life section. **ROSEMARY BRANCH** was Sue's helpful assistant. Activities Editor **DONNA MADDOX**, with the aid of **SUE HILL** and **JANE JOHNSON**, have illustrated the activities and clubs of Park High during the past year. The fast moving Orioles, whether in football, cross country, hockey, basketball, swimming, track, golf or tennis, have kept Sports Editor **DICK MILLER** going like "60." **PENNY LARSON**, our Index Editor, had a busy job keeping track of where each

student is located in the Echowan. **SANDY WIBETO** shared Penny's responsibility.

The Senior section is a job that requires many long hard hours of work. Senior Editors **BARB LAPP** and **BETSY FRENCH**, along with their assistants **NORMA BOHM** and **CAROLYN KLIMMEK**, have done a splendid job. **DOREEN PADILLA**, our Underclass Editor, with the assistance of **CHUCK ENESTVEDT**, have illustrated what's in the future for Park. Park's faculty should be proud of their colorful new section which is a bit different from previous years. Faculty Editor **ESTHER TUTTLE**, with the assistance of **JOYCE TUTTLE**, has done a very commendable job on her section.

In addition to the price of the Echowan paid by the students, the Echowan must raise additional funds to cover the remaining costs of the book. We do not sell advertising, but rather solicit contributions from businessmen in the local area. This past year our Advertising Managers **ANN LINDSTROM** and **JOHN SCROGGINS** have done a successful job. Helping Ann and John by sending correspondence and calling prospective contributors were **MARY ELLEN LAUGHLIN**, **BARB ERICKSON**, **SHERRIE LINDBORG**, **MARILYN MACLEOD**, **MARY NELSON**, **GRETCHEN MILLER**, **DAYLE SEREBRIN**, **JOYCE VOGT**, **MARCIA HILDEBRAND**, **PAULA LEVENTHAL** and **NANCY CONLEE**.

JACK JAGLO our Student Photographer took many of our last minute shots while **KAREN ROGNESS** scheduled picture takings as Photography Co-ordinator. Taking care of the art work were Art Editor **DARCY OMAN** and her assistant **NANCY ROUSE**.

And last but not least, we express our appreciation to **MR. BERT HEDSTROM** the American Yearbook Company representative, who sold us our book and helped us with technical advice and to **MR. CLIFF WILDER** of the David Bank Studios for his high quality photography. Also, thanks to **MR. BILL PLETSCHE** of Scherling Studios for his willing assistance in last minute photography.

*it's been nice knowing ya howdy
keep up the good work and keep
buying chevies! - Dave - Wagon*



ST. LOUIS PARK SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL
ST. LOUIS PARK, MINNESOTA

Foreword

The door to the library where we have spent so many hours of research in preparation for our classes; the entrance to the dances through which we have passed, leaving our troubles behind, to dance away on a golden cloud; our view of the stage, symbolizing the great world on which we spent our student days; the locker-room into which so many athletes have gone to spend anxious hours in preparation to play for Park; the door opening onto three years of joyful and sorrowful but rewarding experiences; the door which leads to the world ahead where we can profit by the enriching experiences and knowledge we have gained in the past 12 years of schooling; the lounge where teachers spend their few moments of leisure time between grueling classroom hours; these are the doors through which we have passed in our many different roles as a Park student. Because these doors are so significant of the many phases of our student days, we, the 1960 Echowan Staff, have portrayed the passing of this school year through these doors.

Marcy,
And now
you're a big
senior - I
suppose you
plan on
sunning
Park now -
Well, I'll
keep an eye
on ya -
Lots of
luck &
happiness
to a real
swell bid - and
cute too - take care,
Julie
Hoyer

Through These Doors We Proudly

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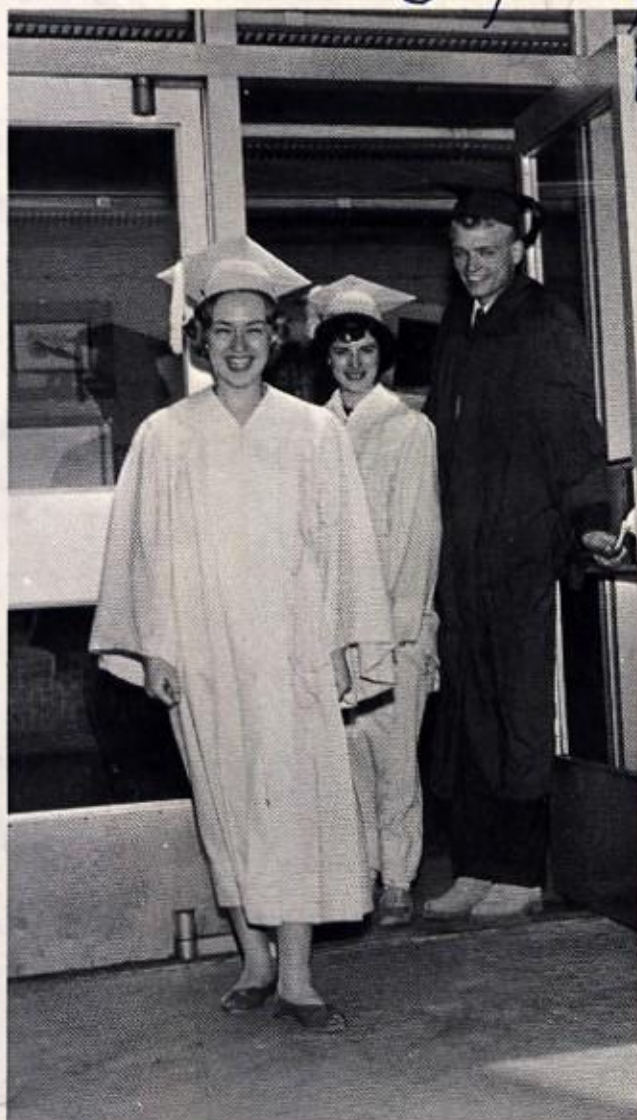
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*Mary, when do I
get a ride in
a gorgeous car of yours?
It's not too sharp on any
thing! The Club was just this
year even though I've
got a rotten voice.
Have a riot this
summer in your pool
and riding around
in that convert!
JRW*

*Barbara & Betsy
I love you
Have fun
This is your
Senior year
Don't mess it up
Love
JRW*



Dear Marcy,
I'll
dell -
Here we
are in
2nd hour
"again" for the
last time
Whoo!!
Hasn't it been
"exciting" in
here these
past months?
All our talks
on Buck - Bob
and Ross -
I've had our
plane didn't
go over -
Maybe next
year. I sure
hope we
make the
same history
class, or
Senior year.
Love ya,
Pat
Lyman



Marcie -

Hasn't this year
been a ball! We
really have had
a ball at lunch.
I think we both
got just as bad
grades in Johnsons
class and it was
kinda fun to
compare grades.
Lots of luck to
a great kid!

Love,
Joannie

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academics

Marcie well here it is
the end of the year
at last. We had a lot
of fun on all of our homework
projects - even if we never
did quite make them. Good
luck and have fun this
summer. See you sometime
before school resumes I
hope. I know you are really
going to miss Mrs. Hodges
~~not around~~ but when she's
your memories just enjoy
be you
Love
Jandy
Mullins

First Day Impressions



Visions of senior boys form in this sophomore girl's mind. As she adds that extra touch, she hopefully asks this question, "Mirror, mirror on the wall, will any of them like me at all?"

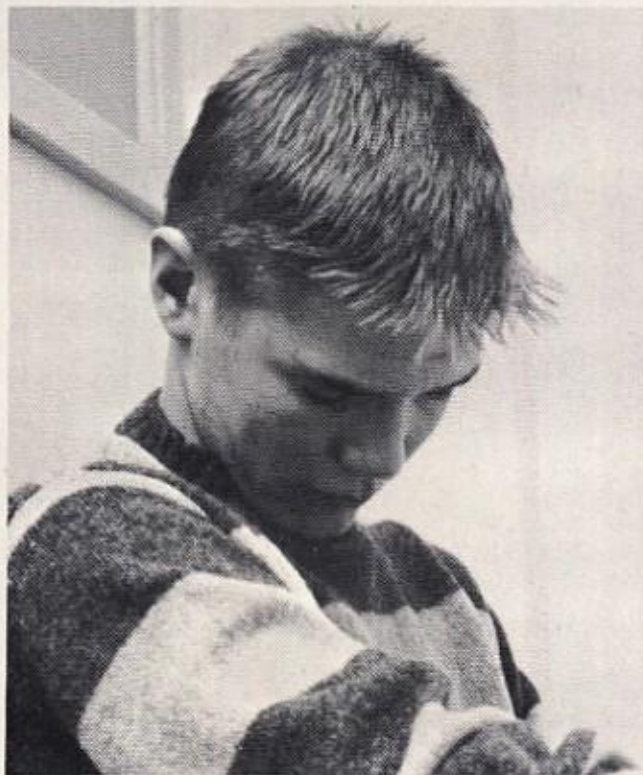
Oceans of students seem to perplex Donna Halloran as she becomes transfixed by the sight of our school's immensity.



Through our school's portals, students of all kinds are educated for their future life as an adult. Since we spend the majority of our school time in the classroom, this Academic Section is devoted to portraying the lives of the students in St. Louis Park Senior High School.

Through these pages we want to depict the trials and tribulations of the students from the first to the last day of school when we, the students, possess the feeling of accomplishment.

and Future Tribulations



"Guess I'll just put my head down for a few seconds and let my homework go for a few more days."



Just another day? No, it's the beginning of Howard Shapiro's life as a senior. Those hours do not seem to stimulate any excitement for him.



This is no coffee break! It's senior Dianne Wickizer at one o'clock in the morning against time and sleep to finish her homework.



The confident attitudes and actions of seniors are portrayed by Bob Knutson's thoughts. Notice the bewildered looks on the faces of the new sophomores as they try to find their classes.

Hi Mary-
We've had
fun in Hi-C this
year - hope to see
you next year too.
Good luck to a
girl! To a
love and all the
boys - Steve Trapp

Languages Form Our

Foreign languages, an important part of education at Park, have at the present time 533 enrolled students. The four language classes, French, German, Latin and Spanish, attempt to develop a greater understanding of their respective country's history, customs and people. The spoken language is stressed, that is the student hears the sounds of the words and then associates them with reading and writing.

Senior high English continues the development of skills in the four areas of the language arts; they are: listening, reading, speaking and writing. Literature is studied to develop more mature understandings of various ideas and works. In recent years the English program has been revised to consider the individual differences in student abilities.



Translators, grammarians and scholars. Grammar and vocabulary are not the only things the Latin students assimilate. Observance of the past is pictured by these students contemplating the ancient history of the city of Herculaneum.

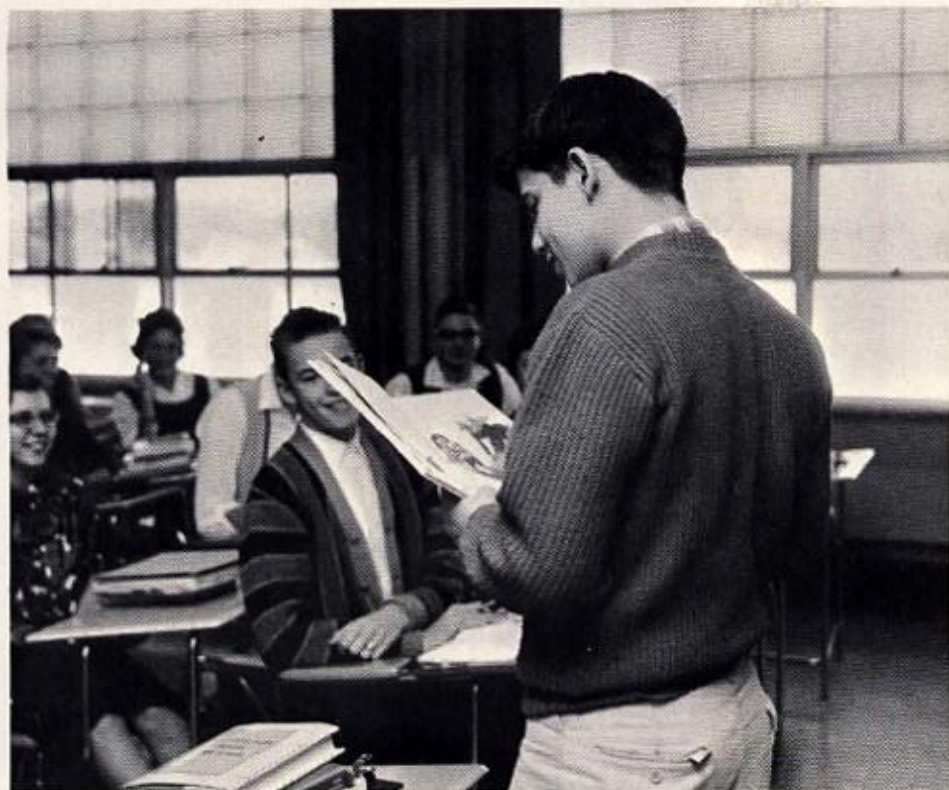


Tom Griffiths isn't being examined by Doctor Nelson. She is just helping him pronounce his French with the use of a new device, the mirror. The first year French students are being given the opportunity to express their French by acting out plays. Because of the skills that are acquired from taking first and second year French, the students are able to enjoy reading works from the realm of French literature.

"Please, please," Kathy Connor pleads as she tries to coax her class to agree with the views of her persuasive speech. Although one may not realize how important speech is, it is evident that we depend upon persuasion in every phase of our lives. This year there is a total of 235 speech students enrolled in either of Mr. Declercq's or Miss Litsheim's classes.



Past and Future



"Once upon a time Hansel and Gretel . . ." and so the story goes as Bob Ezrilov reads this fable to his class in German. This is an example of just one of the many stories read by first year German students. Second year German concentrates on advanced material of literary merit and a broader view of German civilization.

Spanish class can prove to be a puzzle when a person puts the adjective before the noun. George Weyer verifies that he is human by the fact that he needs help from Pam Peterson who is willing to share her knowledge for this particular problem. After a student's first year of Spanish, he is able to understand the language better. In order to increase their vocabulary and comprehension, the second year Spanish students read little Spanish books which supplement their main textbook. They also use the tape recorder to improve their pronunciation.

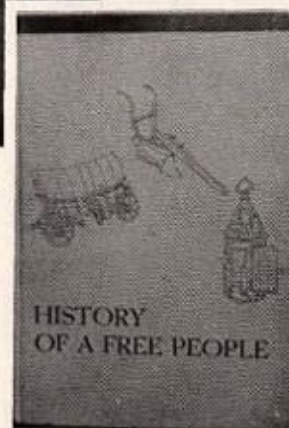


Junior Kathleen Nelson finds American literature more interesting than she had thought. She is beginning to understand American life and ideals which are reflected in the works of many of our great American writers.

The Social Sciences



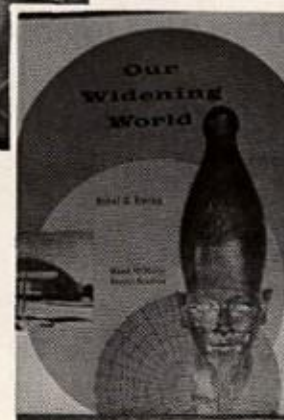
What would it have been like to be an Indian? Jean Heminghaus discontinues her reading for a minute to contemplate the days of the young republic from 1789-1815. She allows her imagination to run wild as she pictures the appearance of an Indian chief.



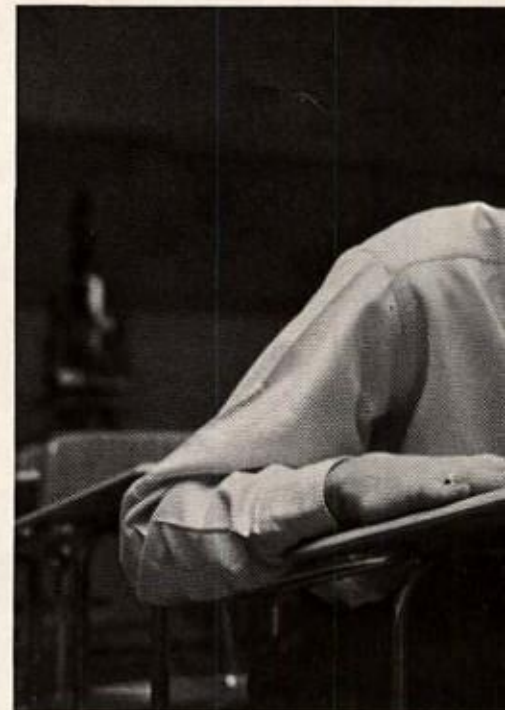
American history is the study of the struggles of the American people as they fought to improve the democratic process. Certain social skills and traits must be acquired to perfect the intended result of democracy.



Pull the strings! Penny Rich is having difficulty showing these world history students the operation of raising and lowering a device which was used to storm the walls of castles. This device is one example of the type of project these students can make in world history.



In the social science classes we learn many things, but each one leads to the specific purposes of the department. These purposes are: to train the students to be good citizens in our democratic way of life, to teach students to develop reasoning power and critical judgment and to encourage desirable patterns of conduct, as the teaching of factual knowledge is not enough. The social sciences relate to the beginning, organization and development of human society and to the improvement of each of the conditions under which man lives, economic, political, cultural and social.

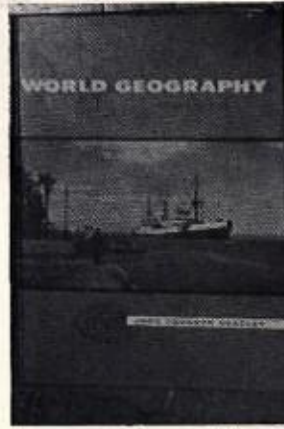


Wake up Bill! Oh, he isn't sleeping; he is concentrating on Aristotle's Politics, one of the selections which is read in humanities. A lot of thought is required to understand the various philosophies in politics.

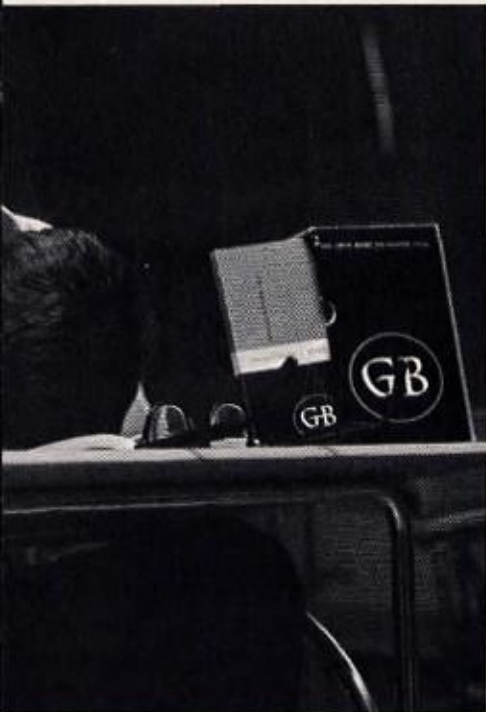
Develop Democracy



Bill Cameron is catching up on the news. Someday he will be a voter, and he may also determine the future of the country by his knowledge of current affairs.



Paris, a girl's dream come true. Mary Rohr shows that she knows how to interpret maps by her persistence in explaining to her classmates why she wants to travel to France. Mary is not only thinking about the Paris fashions but also the scenic spots, such as the Eiffel Tower. Jeff Munger doesn't appear to be as interested as the rest of the students in Paris; he is trying to discover his own land of enchantment. World geography is a course that includes the study of people and places.



After reading one of the Great Books, it requires a good deal of thought before the student writes his paper on his viewpoints of the different philosophies such as, religion, ethics, economics and politics. By studying other philosophies, students are urged to develop their own philosophies.



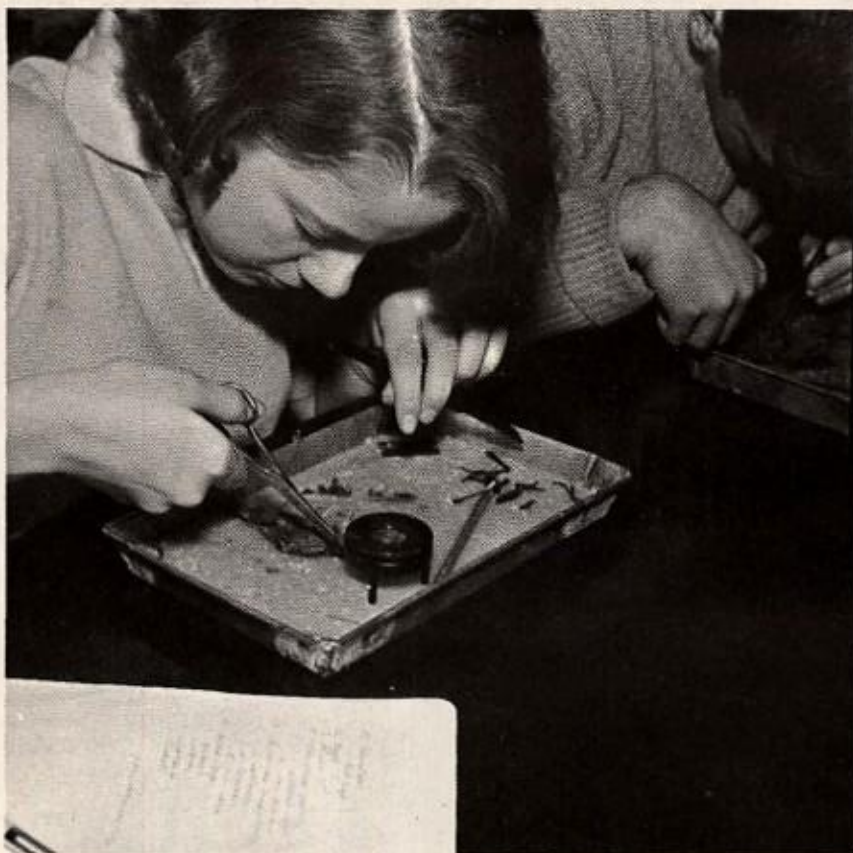
Fighting like cats and dogs? No, Marcia Weyrauch and Bill Martin are merely discussing the democratic theory with Mr. Olson. Controversies often arise in social problems. Marcia doesn't agree with Bill on how democratic ideas apply to our present day problems.

Science and Math



Bob Baruth, Bob Bossman, Judy March and Mary Mayhew are in the process of weighing lead dioxide in a crucible.

Lectures, demonstrations and experiments are features that describe St. Louis Park's chemistry classes. The students learn the composition of substances and various elementary forms of matter.

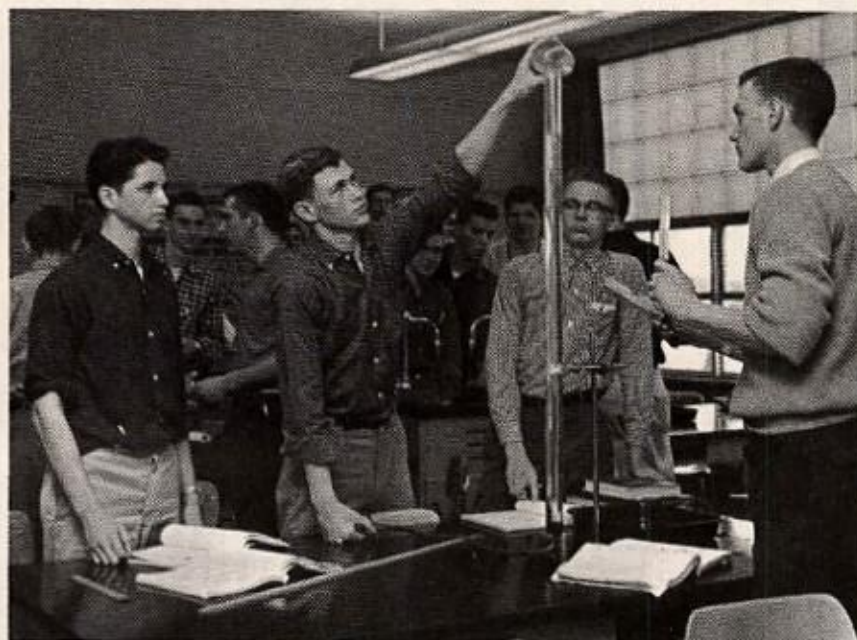


What are you digging for, Kay? Dissection seems to be Kay Lenmark's specialty. The formaldehyde doesn't bother her as she separates the parts of the grasshopper's body. Biology is the study of living things, but it looks as though Kay has killed her specimen.

Because of our rapidly changing world, we demand more skillful scientists. In this atomic age, science and math go hand in hand to form the destiny of the world.

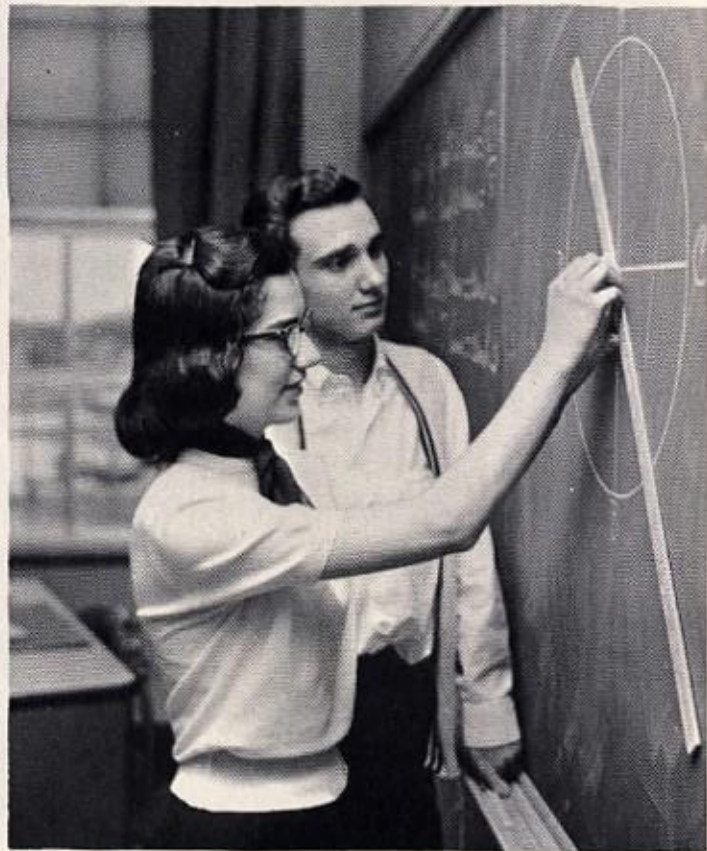
In science the fundamental laws of nature are taught in order to establish a foundation of knowledge. This foundation can then be the basis for specific skills and knowledge to mold a useful citizen of the world.

Science is used for medicine, electronics, and guided missiles, to name a few things. Science is a field of study that can benefit all of mankind.



Park's expert physicists. These boys are conducting a sound experiment in their physics classes. They are trying to determine the wave length of a sound by filling a column with water and holding the tuning fork over the top in order to let the water run out to reach the point where the sound is the loudest. John Leebens and Lowell Gordon will probably succeed in increasing the sound if the column of air is the right length so that it vibrates sympathetically with the tuning fork.

Reveal New Worlds

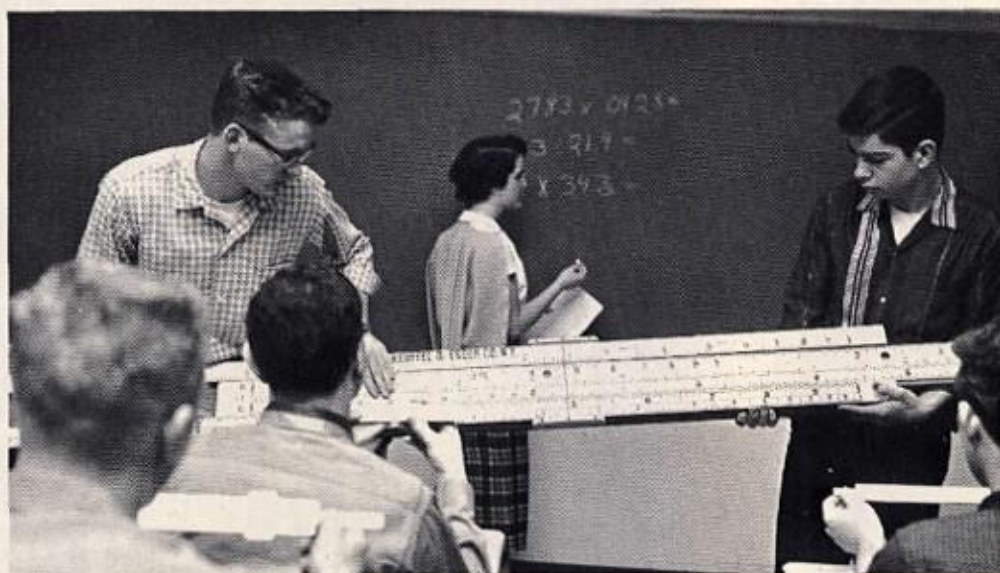


Mathematics definitely opens an entire realm of logic for people of all ages. This area of study is a future in itself. Occupations in engineering, chemistry, physics, medicine, navigation, surveying and aeronautics have a basic root in the field of mathematics. Because space is emphasized as an important influence in the world, we should be conscious of the fact that we need people with trained abilities in math.

Mathematics is not only useful for people who are interested in future employment, but it is necessary in everyday life. People must continually exercise their minds to solve problems that arise daily. Women even use math for practical household duties, and men apply it to the management of domestic affairs.

Therefore, it is inevitable that we cannot avoid mathematics in any walk of life.

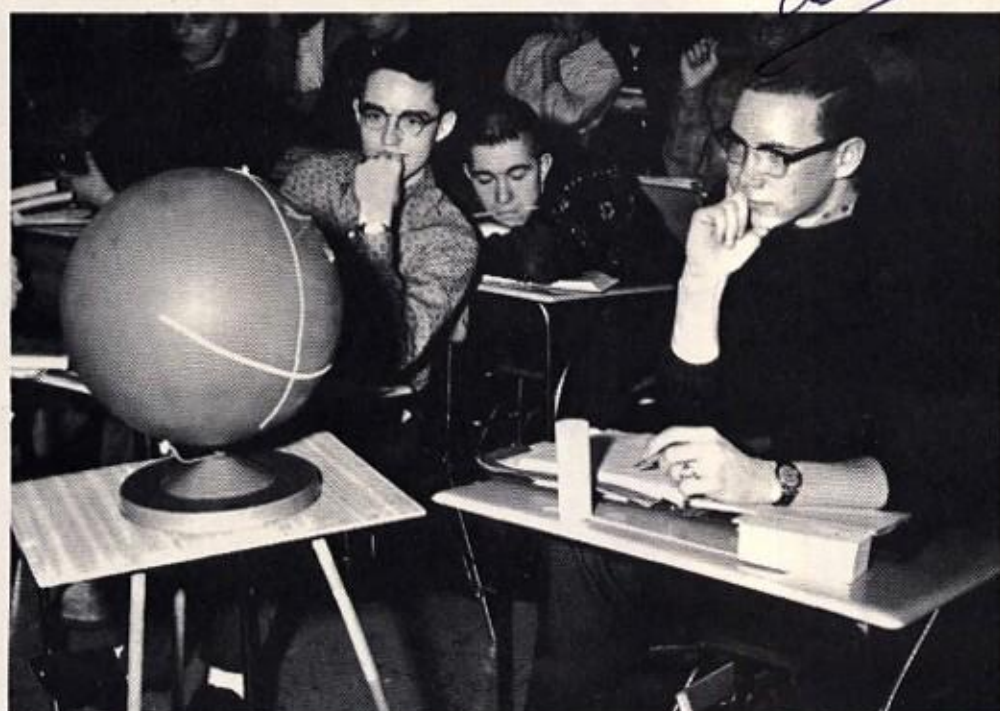
Dwight O'Bert and Yvonne Kickhafer, two sophomores, are displaying their knowledge of plane geometry by studying the circle which is on the blackboard. Basic constructions and proofs are taught.



Don't drop it boys! The instrument Dennis Prokop and Pete MacDonald are holding is a slide rule. This enlarged slide rule is used to solve problems in advanced algebra such as, multiplication, division, squares and cubes. Midge Shinn is helping the boys.



Preparing for the future? Nancy Caven has pictured in the back of her mind, as she works out a problem in taxation, how she can use her knowledge of senior mathematics when she owns her own home. As she studies her lessons, she discovers that many of the things she is learning — savings and investments, insurance and credit buying, will aid her in making a success of her adult life.

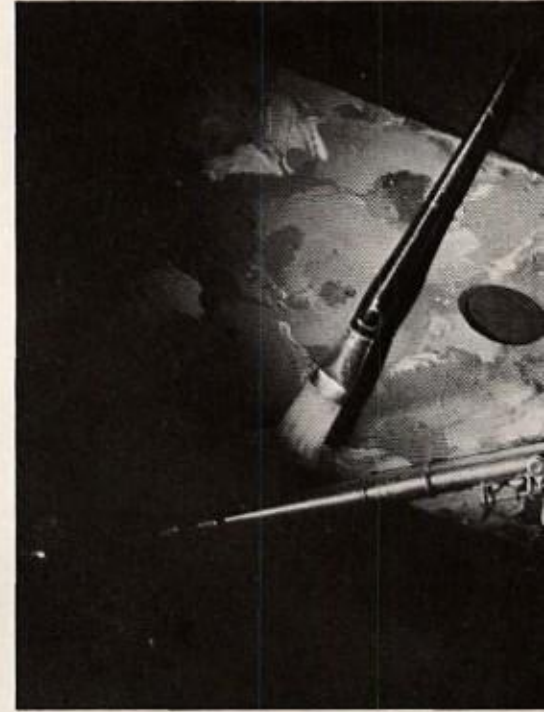


Quiet! Geniuses at work. Allan Ritchie and Alan Overholt are concentrating on how to solve a problem in solid geometry and trigonometry class. The slated spherical globe in front of them is used for spherical geometry in order to study spherical polygons. As an example, students use it to measure arcs and areas. It is helpful in studying the earth as a sphere.

Expressing Our Emotions



Part one of a three part scene: Mixing the mud for making the pies? No, this is the art class preparing their clay for sculpturing. In order to sculpture, they must throw the clay on the floor to remove the air pockets.



An appreciation and understanding of art, music and drama is gained from the instruction in these classes. Through the development of their creative abilities, the students are able to express their feelings. They can express these feelings through a finished painting, a piece of music or a dramatic production of a play. Not only using the skills of the course, but also studying the back-

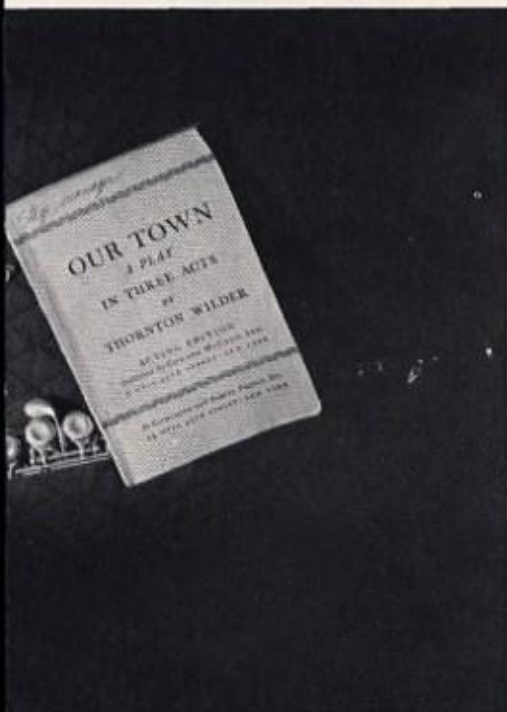


"Little boy blue come blow your horn." Dan Gentsen is diligently practicing his French horn for a future concert.

Part two: Rolling the mud pies? No, Penny Rich and Neil Sandstad are preparing the clay for head sculpturing by rolling the clay into the shape desired for forming the features of the head.



Through the Fine Arts



Part three: The masterpiece is finally started. Dick Johnson's art work may some day be on display at a famous art gallery. We can see by his concentration that a sculptor needs to be accurate.

ground of art is a part of the art class.

A survey of dramatic literature is covered, and also production methods are taught in dramatic arts. The students of band put their practicing to use by providing the school with entertainment. After a study in art, music or drama, we would be able to produce something beautiful, appealing or of important significance.



"Is it this one? Maybe this one?" Chuck DeZurik seems to be having difficulty finding his instrument among the numerous cases in the band room. If he finds it he will be able to practice with the rest of the members.



Ivan Margolis questions whether this was really the type of theater used in Shakespeare's time. This is a model of a Globe theater used for demonstrating the Elizabethan period in dramatic arts.

Footsteps into

Although students in the three classes of home ec. study different phases of homemaking, they are all taught the basic skills to some degree. General skills in all areas of homemaking are studied in home ec. I, while the students of home ec. II concentrate on the preparation of food, making of clothes and managing and furnishing the home. Students of home ec. III go into the above areas more deeply, but also study child development and architectural styles of homes.



Marian Tonkin has come to the conclusion that when making a skirt out of so much material it becomes almost as difficult to find the needle in the material as it would to find it in a haystack.



Barb Cornwell, Sue Mittlestaedt and Josie Rydell find good house-keeping more difficult than they had expected it to be. They now realize that it takes more than just time to do housework; it requires strength as well.



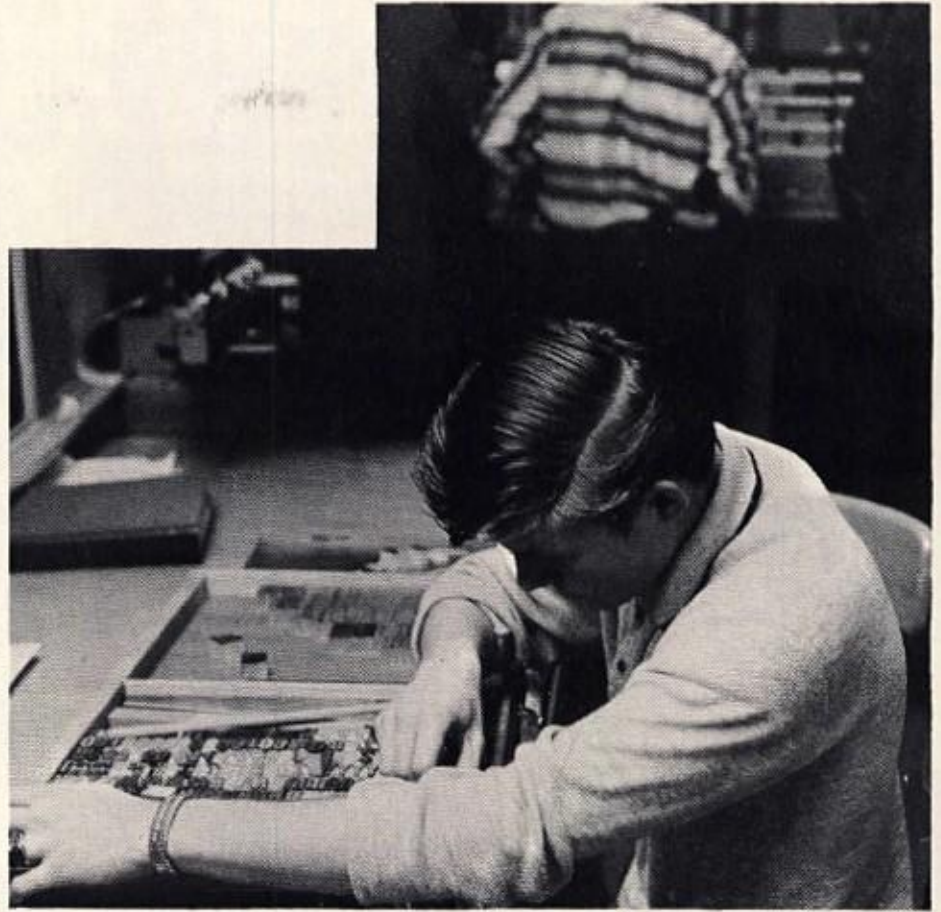
Good table setting is an asset to every home because it makes a meal more appealing. Linda Schein and Jean Wolfgang have finally attained this goal of success; however, Miss Thomas will be sure to see many flaws with Norma Bohm and Raleigh Fitterman's setting.

the Future

Besides instructing a student in industrial and technical processes, the industrial arts may furnish a student with a lifetime hobby from the skills he has achieved. An industrial arts course may provide a person with a background in a trade which will determine his life-time occupation.

When we consider separately each section of industrial arts, we can see that each class covers specific areas of interest and talent. In our print shop, for example, the students become acquainted with today's modern printing processes. Through the instruction received in woodworking, the boys are taught how to properly use hand woodworking tools and power operated machines.

An interest in mechanical trades or mechanical engineering may influence a person to partake of the opportunities that are provided by the machine shop.

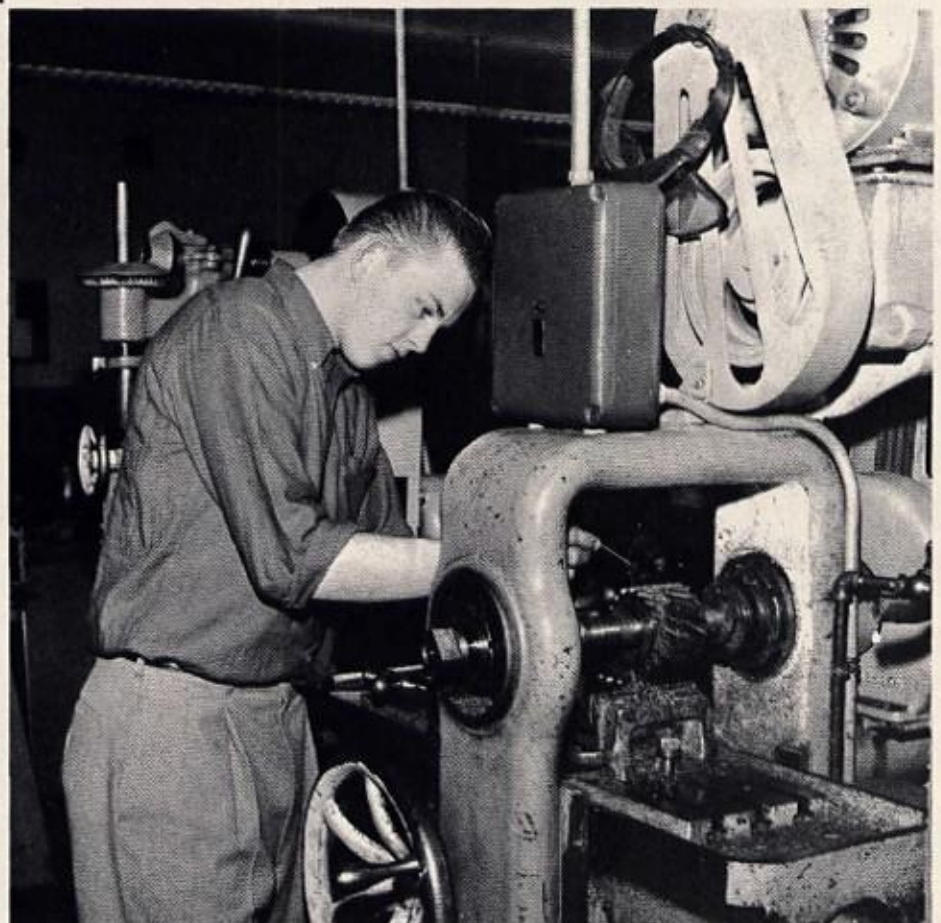


ABD or ABC? John Kane is pondering over his task of sorting type in the printing shop. He may be expressing his creative ability in the preparation of the type for an important school function.

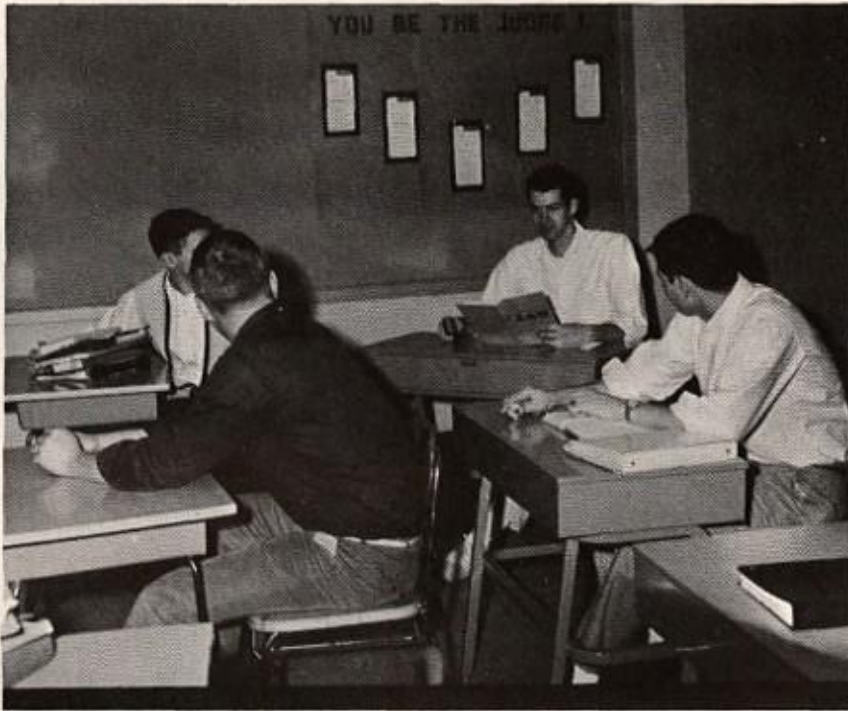


Wood projects are useful products to possess if they are properly made from the first step to the last. Gary Klimmek seems to be applying his skills by staining a table. Who knows? In the future, he may be a famous furniture designer and constructor.

Tom Stephenson is in the process of cutting a piece of steel for part of a machinist vise on a horizontal milling machine. The knowledge of forming and machining metal is necessary in producing our automobiles and home conveniences.

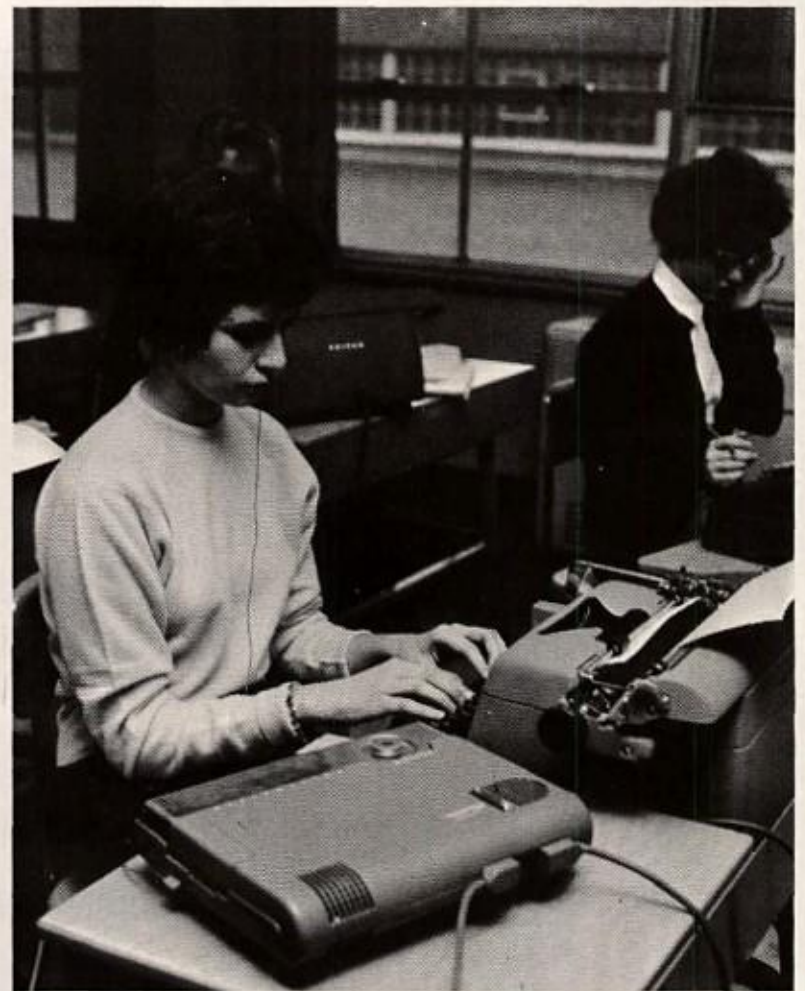


Vocational and



This is not the Supreme Court. It is merely Ed Gale's conduction of a mock trial. The defendant and the plaintiff seem to respect his authority in regard to his organized proceedings. Business law and administration applies to the management and organization of business. In the future, Ed Gale may be an Associate Justice on the Supreme Court of the United States.

Preparation for a business career is an important part of our school's curriculum. Different business techniques are presented to the students in order to acquaint them with business procedures. Excellent instruction and equipment are available for bookkeeping, clerical and stenographic vocations.



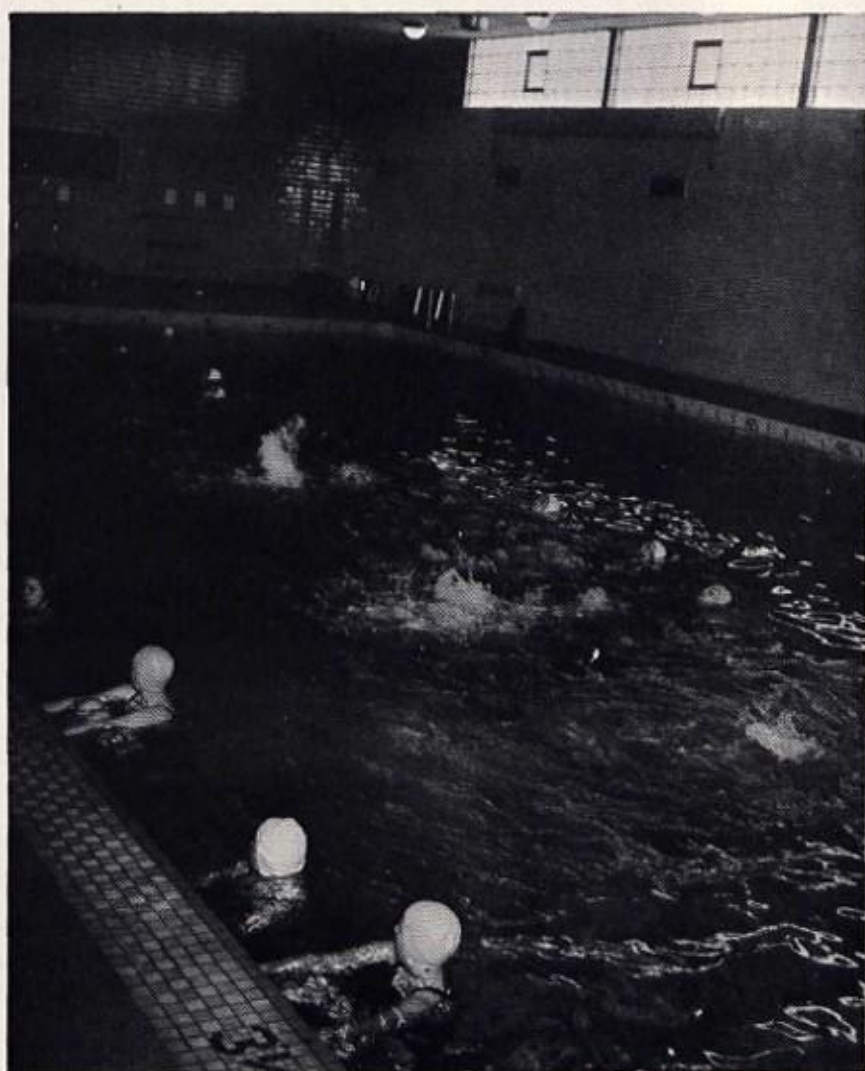
Business machines are the instruments required to exercise specific skills. The operation of a dictaphone is demonstrated by Pam Reeney. This skill is an essential part of a stenographer's occupation.



Actual experience in business is revealed by Sandra Zorn's participation in a part-time job. Occupational relations provides the training that is necessary to secure a full-time position with a company after graduation.

Physical Training

One, two, three; one, t-w-o, th-r-e-e-e-e. Every girl will recognize this familiar waist-reducing exercise. Besides exercising the body for health and strength, these girls may have an ulterior motive for applying this calisthenic in an exacting manner.

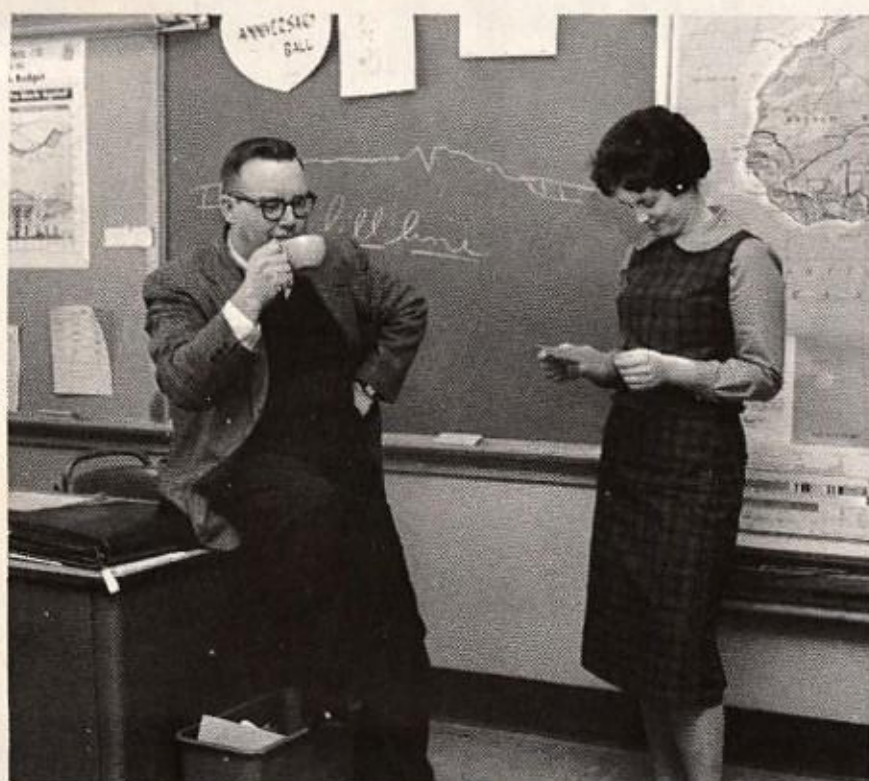


Keep your knees straight and kick! Absolute precision is required in the perfection of swimming. The saying, "Practice makes perfect," is illustrated by the diligent efforts on the part of these future English Channel swimmers.

Meningitis or pericarditis? Perhaps, Mr. Zanna is discussing the cure or treatment for a particular disease in this boys' health class. Understanding the functioning of our bodies, studying personalities and the ability to understand ourselves, as well as others, characterizes the health course. First Aid training is another important contribution to the student's knowledge of health.

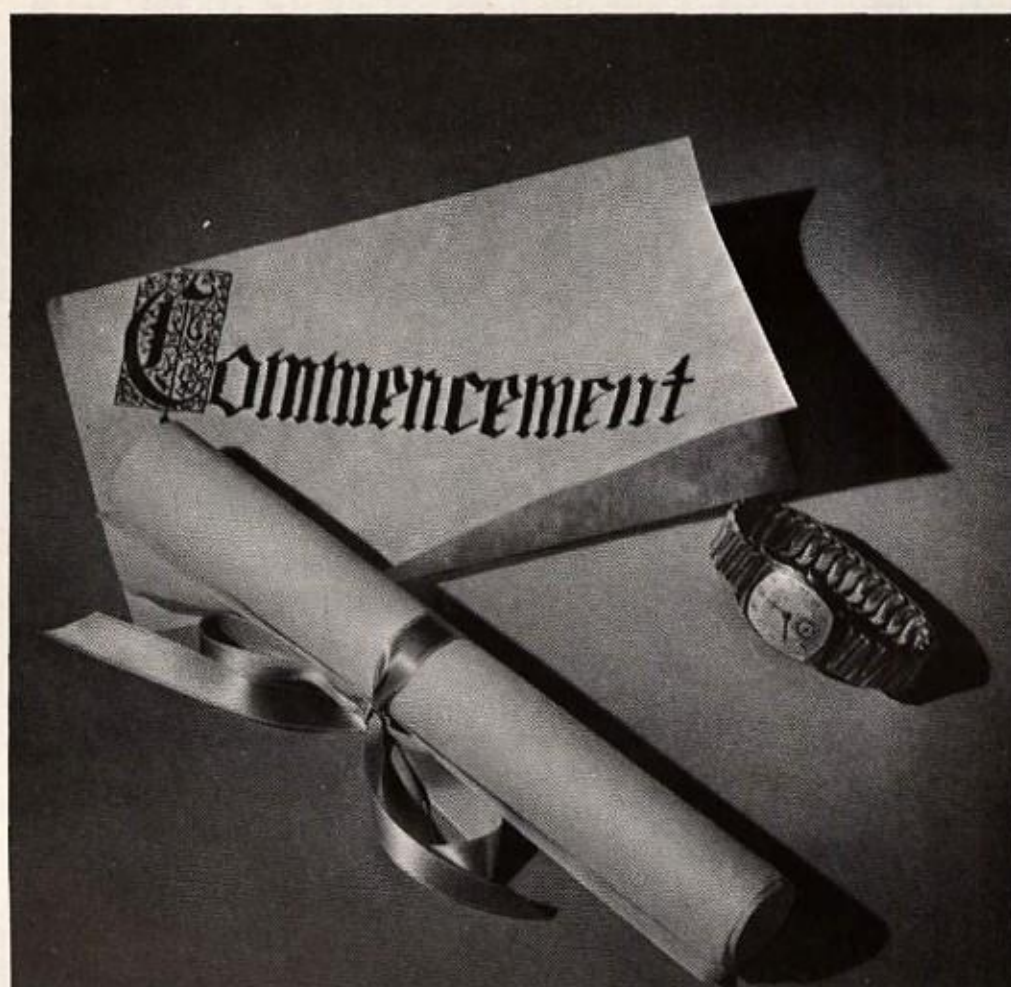


Expired and Experienced Memories

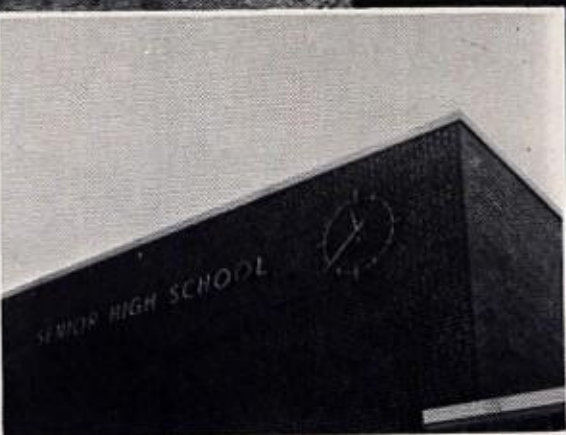


Time out for relaxation! This has been a busy year for the teachers as well as for the students. Mr. Christensen needs a stimulus after the report card grades have been distributed. Peggy Durda appears to be puzzled about her grade.

"Farewell Park High." Dick Paske, a senior, is passing through Park's gymnasium doors for one of his last times. Junior Linda Weiner and her class will step into their senior life. Phil Reith, a sophomore, and his class will also take a step forward.



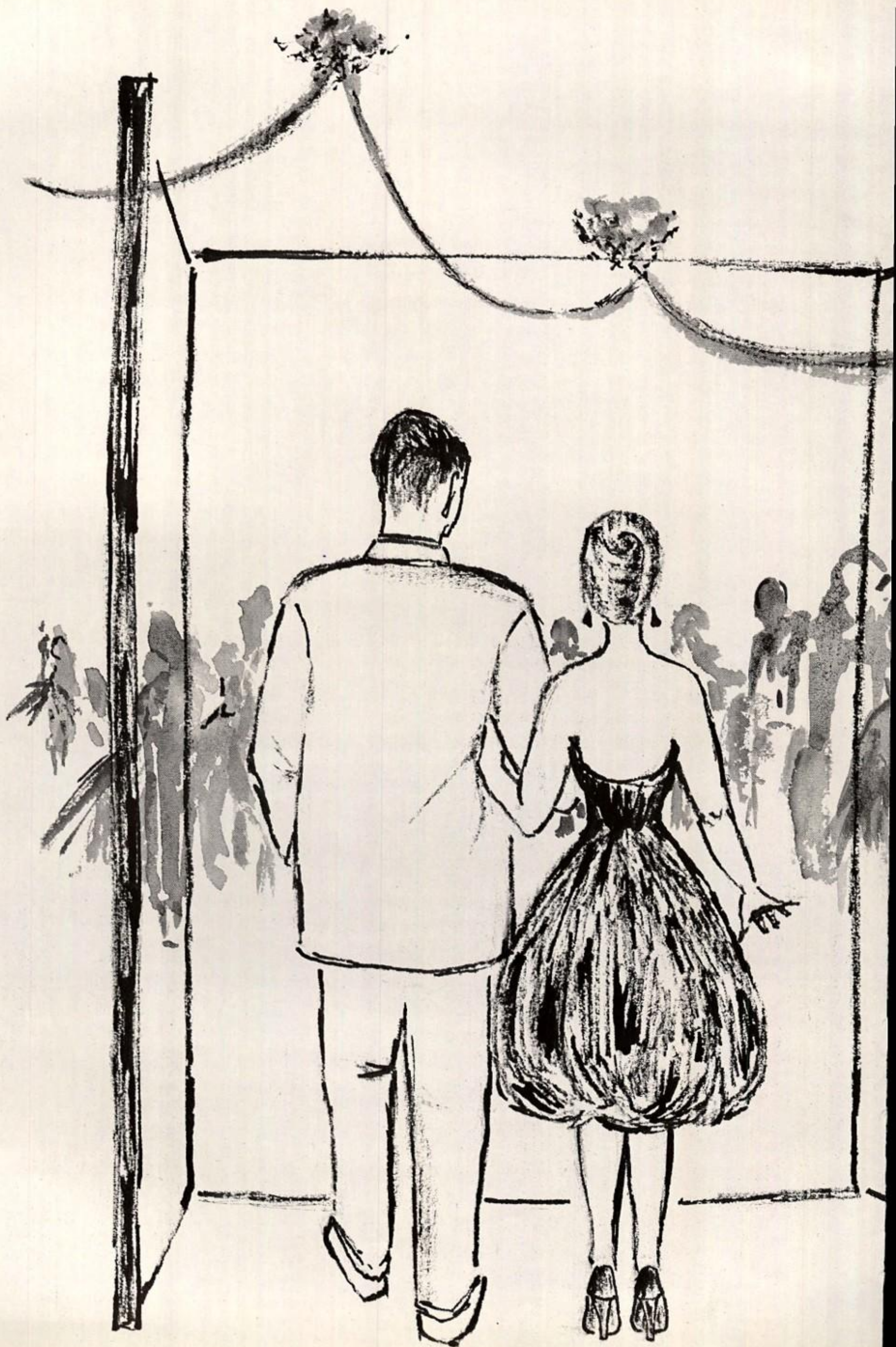
Time, memories and commencement. The Senior Class has reached an important event in their lives — commencement. Regardless of their joys and tribulations, the time has passed quickly during the last three years of high school. The clock has ticked gradually until it has finally reached the significant hour of graduation and the acceptance of the diploma. The class of 1960 will never forget their last captured moment at Park High School.



Locker doors will close this year again. Mary Vangen hesitates before throwing away a piece of paper which seems to be a link in her memories of Park High. As Mary cleans out her locker for the last time, the remembrances she has of Park follow the familiar lines of the Alma Mater. "Here's to the school for which I boast." Park High has been her place of study for three years, and she will never forget to tell people that she graduated from here. "Here's to her sons concerned." This line is remem-

bered when Mary thinks of all the games, pep fests and other school events she has attended with the other people of Park. "Here's to the friends that I love most." Every year new friendships are made with girls and boys at school.

"Here's to the lessons learned." Each year signifies the opening and closing of doors to knowledge. Mary recalls the wisdom she has gained. Once again the termination of a year means the end of important events and the beginning of new ones.





many -

One of "Mama's" children -
yes - I'm in the same
boat too - but it was fun
wasn't it. - We got to know
each other so much
better - between - our
essays and our poetry -
I'm wishing you the
most wonderful future
ever - give a sweet
gob - just stay as you
are -

Love,

Margo

activities

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Gordie Kaplan
President



Pat Canton
Secretary

Council Leads

"The main purpose of student council this year is to try to influence students to act in accordance with desirable standards," said Gordon Kaplan, 1959-1960 Student Council President.

Council meetings, held approximately once a week, achieved new efficiency after the council adopted a program of legislative reform. Under this system, all bills were first read at meetings, then sent to committees for consideration. If passed, the bills reappeared before the council for debate and action.

Shouldering many Student council responsibilities were the committees. Chairmen included: auditorium, senior S. Gratz; hall and building, seniors C. Belland and A. Druskin; ethics, senior D. Paulsen; lost and found, sophomore C. Enestvedt; budget, seniors D. Dressel and J. Lieberman; election, procedures, and constitution, seniors J. Katz and D. Sennett, cheer, junior M. Morris.

A major project, Slave Day, October 31, netted Park's AFS fund over \$1,400. Home-room teams went to Park homes and requested work, for which they received a dollar an

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Dave Hosokawa
Vice President



Jim Lieberman
Treasurer

Students

hour. After the morning work, the students returned to the school to celebrate at the "Halloween Hop." Jane Green, senior, served as chairman of the successful event.

The colorful festivities of Homecoming were highlighted by the surprise coronation of Queen Susan Selness and fireworks before the big game with Wayzata. Seniors Jean Wolfgang and Don Danielson were co-chairmen of the 29th annual celebration.

Spring brought the second annual Jesterday, headed by co-chairmen senior Dave Bastien and junior Jane Johnson. This fund raising carnival was also fun raising and a high point of the year's activities.

Other projects during the year included Green Thumb Day, a program of beautification of our school grounds, and a faculty-custodian-office staff banquet.

Vice President Dave Hosokawa and Secretary Pat Canton, juniors, and Treasurer Jim Lieberman, senior, along with President Gordie led the Student Council to a fine record of achievement. George Olsen, social problems teacher, advised the council.



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Echowen Opens the Doors



Left: Tom Heller and Linda Lindborg, 1960 Echowan Managing Editor and Editor, respectively, make a final check on proofs of the yearbook.

Below: Testing recording equipment for the Echowane, "The Yearbook in Sound," are staff members Marilyn Hanson, Assistant Editor; Dick Henjum, Editor; and Dick Schroeder, Jim Heeter, Dick Hoffman and Jim Roitenberg, Recordists.



Below: Photography Co-ordinator Karen Rogness discusses with Patti Light, Public Relations Editor, and her assistant Jan Erickson, the scheduling of pictures.



Below: Business Manager Lynn Kvalness checks receipts while Subscription Assistants Linda Longabough and Gary Shaeffer help Editor Katy Johnson tally the results of the "See The Light, Buy an Echowan" drive.



Below: It was a cold day on the roof of Park High when the 1960 Echowan staff heads gathered for a picture. **BACK ROW:** D. Maddox, J. Jaglo, Mr. Loegering, K. Rogness, J. Scroggins; **ROW 2:** B. Kobe, D. Oman, J. Snyder, L. Lindborg, D.

Padilla, L. Kvalness, R. Miller, R. Henjum; **ROW 1:** T. Heller, B. Lapp, S. Andresen, K. Johnson, P. Light, B. French, E. Tuttle, P. Larson.





Left: "A" is for academic or activities, depending on which section you work for. Academic Editor Jan Snyder has a friendly argument with Activities Editor Donna Maddox. SEATED are Linda Ward, Academic Assistant, and Jane Johnson and Sue Hill, Activities Assistants.



Above: Assistant Nancy Rouse looks on as Darcy Oman, Art Editor, explains their poster plans to Student Photographer John Jaglo.

Below: Penny Larson finishes the exacting job of Index Editor with the help of Assistant Sandy Wibeto, while Assistant Carol Gross helps Copy Editor Barb Kobe check dummy sheets for errors.



Above: Sports Editor Dick Miller is surrounded by busy Echowan staff members. They are: Joyce Tuttle, Faculty Assistant; Esther Tuttle, Faculty Editor; Rosemary Branch, Student Life Assistant; and Sue Andresen, Student Life Editor.



Below: Advertising Co-Managers John Scroggins and Ann Lindstrom hold a meeting with their staff. They are: Joyce Vogt, Gretchen Miller, Barb Erickson, Sherrie Lindborg, Paula Leventhal, Dayle Serebrin, Marcia Hildebrand, Marilyn MacLeod, Nancy Conlee and Mary Nelson.



Above: Underclass Editor Doreen Padilla confers with Assistant Chuck Enestvedt, and Senior Editor Barb Lapp writes copy with Assistant Carolyn Klimmek as Senior Editor Betsy French and Assistant Norma Bohm check pictures.





An Echo begins in the staff room when assignments are made. Co-Editors Dianne Wickizer and Dorothy Maddox announce stories for the next issue to staff members. **STANDING** are: Barb Resnick, Sherry Pearce, Cec Ulrich, Ellen Kornhauser, Gretchen Grashuis, Mary Jo Cairns, Ann Harding and Mary Mayhew. **SEATED** are: Martha Andresen, Helen Hanson, Myra Shiff and Marcia Hildebrand.

An Echo Is Born



Pictorial reporting is an important part of any publication. Here Third Page Editors Jan Shapiro and Sue Pelton explain the picture arrangement they want to Photographers Doug Laird and Irwin Gold.

Typewriters clatter busily as Second Page races to meet their deadline on "press night." Hard at work are Editor Amiee Wolf, Assistant Ellen Kornhauser, Editor Linda Weiner and Assistant Marcia Hildebrand. They will write headlines, count copy and generally "polish" stories.





"Finished at last!" With a sigh of relief Sports Page Co-Editors Mike Anderson and Dave Hosokawa slip their copy into "Mama's" mailbox. Mrs. Moffat, Advisor, will read all the stories, checking for structural and grammatical errors before they are sent to the printer.

Editor Dianne Wickizer, Assistant Mary Mayhew and Editor Dorothy Maddox check proofs with Advisor Hazel Moffat. Another responsibility of Di and Dot is the editing of first page. The Echo is a bi-weekly paper and dedicated to good journalism.



The St. Louis Park Echo — hot off the presses — is eagerly examined by Paula Friedman and Sue Linnee, Assistants to Managing Editor Cathy Boyle.

Even after the Echo is in the students' hands, the staff's work is not finished. Advertising Manager Bill Lapp checks the ads while Timi Anderson and Jane Hoyt, Circulation Managers, look on. Alumni Editor Judi Overbach prepares a mailing list and Jim Lieberman and Pat Canton "balance the books" as part of their job as Business Managers.





Jane Green and Fred King, Canteen Co-Chairmen

Canteen Sponsors Three Dances

TOP ROW: N. Sandstad, E. Gale, W. Lapp, J. Lindquist, F. King, Mr. Gislason; ROW 4: D. Johnson, P. Goldstein, J. Vogt, J. Snyder, A. Oyaas, M. Mayhew, C. Belland; ROW 3: J. Lieberman, B. Cullen, J. Milligan, N. Johnson, S. Burke, J. Griebenow;

ROW 2: G. Grashius, J. Swanson, L. Bjork, M. Morris, J. Johnson, J. Heeter, J. Green; ROW 1: P. Aksteter, J. Carlson, M. Vangen, M. Cheese, G. Matsumoto, N. Bohm, B. French, P. Eder.



Canteen plans were made early in the school year of 1959 as co-chairmen Jane Green and Fred King, both seniors, prepared for an exciting social schedule at Park High.

The members were chosen from the many applicants; those selected numbered sixty. In addition Canteen included the committee chairmen selected last spring.

The first social event of the Canteen calendar was the Christmas Ball. The annual winter formal took place on December 19, preceding the holiday season. Decorated in blue, white and gold, the cafeteria radiated a festive mood of romantic melancholy; Jim Heeter's lighting committee had dramatized this mood with a "Blue Room" type of lighting. Dance music was provided by the Gregg Helgesen four-piece band, arranged to perform at the "Ball" by the band committee of which junior Mike Smith was chairman.

The February Valentine's Day spell brought thoughts of hearts and flowers and the Anniversary Ball to the minds of Parkites. Publicized by an attractive showcase and eye-catching posters through the work of Ann Harding's committee, the dance was an enjoy-

able event for all who attended. As Dianne Wickizer and her committee publicized, a king and queen were chosen through a drawing. Lee Weiss and Arlene Nitke were the lucky recipients of these honors for the evening. They toasted the success of the occasion with the Valentine punch supplied by the refreshment committee, headed by Midge Shinn and Judy Griebel.

The exotic decorations for the Tropical, the final Canteen sponsored dance of the year, were created by the imaginative minds of Sue Burke, Dick Henjum and their committee. Even the chaperones, asked to attend by the committee headed by Gretchen Grashius, came attired in the traditional South Sea Isle beach-comber apparel. The climax of the dance was the selection of the two orchid queens, one from the upcoming freshman class and one from the senior high. As the girls posed for their photographs in front of the set arranged by Darlene Anderson, Nancy Campbell and their committee, they commented that the Canteen year had surely been a success under the co-ordination of the advisors, Mr. Dawson and Mr. Gislason.



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ROW 2: A. Lenmark, P. Canton, P. Wise, M. Zoss, N. Campbell, J. Mavis, D. Padilla; ROW 1: M. Shinn, J. Lear, M. Irwin, R. Landy, K. Connor, S. Cary.



TOP ROW: L. Longabaugh, Y. Kickhafer, R. Tilman, V. Dulac, J. Langfeld, F. Jenner, L. Haugen, B. O'Rourke, G. Tallman, W. Johnson, R. Oas, F. Flatten, J. Eulberg, J. Goetting; **ROW 3:** N. Bohm, K. Quam, K. Beaudry, S. Turner, M. Hanson, J. Lehman, R. Eckers, C. Foss, R. Thompson, B. Gendein, W. Jarnberg, G. Nelson, S. Olson, B. Kennedy, L. Roberts, J. Rudoy, B. Humphrys,

R. Person, D. Olson, M. Kaess; **ROW 2:** G. MacLoed, K. Norum, A. Silver, C. Seiberlich, C. Young, F. Westermeier, P. Canton, W. Berman, L. Stunick, D. Johnson, T. Knudson, T. Martinson, M. Osman, E. Larson; **ROW 1:** M. MacLoed, D. Greenhoe, L. Cooper, D. Winn, T. Norton, D. Tollefsbol, S. Lindborg, P. Teslow, C. Edwards, E. McLean, D. Smith.

Concert and Varsity Bands Display

The 76-piece Varsity Band started off its calendar of appearances with a guest show at the Gustavus Adolphus College homecoming.

Primarily a marching band, with performances at all pepfests and home football and basketball games, the members also rehearsed concert music and this year presented a student concert, a spring concert and took part in the "Pops" concert.

The orange and black uniforms were seen at the Anoka State Hospital in December when the band presented a Christmas program for the patients.

Officers Daniel Arntsen, President; Joyce Tuttle, Vice President; Susan Lysing, Secretary; and Jeff Ostlund, Treasurer, directed the group's money raising projects toward the goal of the annual band trip.

An active and eventful year for the Varsity Band came to a close as they marched in the Memorial Day Parade.



Mervin Lysing
Director





Earl Bohm
Director



Resplendent in pastel formals and dark suits, the Concert Band filled the 1959-60 concert season with a gay musical mood.

Their first appearance was in October at the M.E.A. convention. The band traveled to Westwood Junior High in November and to Central Junior High in January. Two programs were presented for the senior high in December and February, and the annual "Pops" concert took place February 28.

May brought the realization of the goal they had been striving for all year — a trip to Duluth, with a concert at Duluth Central High School. The financing of the tour was through a variety of money raising projects, supervised by officers Marshall Osman, President; Bruce Humphrys, Vice President; Karen Quam, Secretary; and Norma Bohm, Treasurer.

Climaxing the year was the spring concert May 6, with the final appearance of the band at the graduation exercises.

Musical Talents

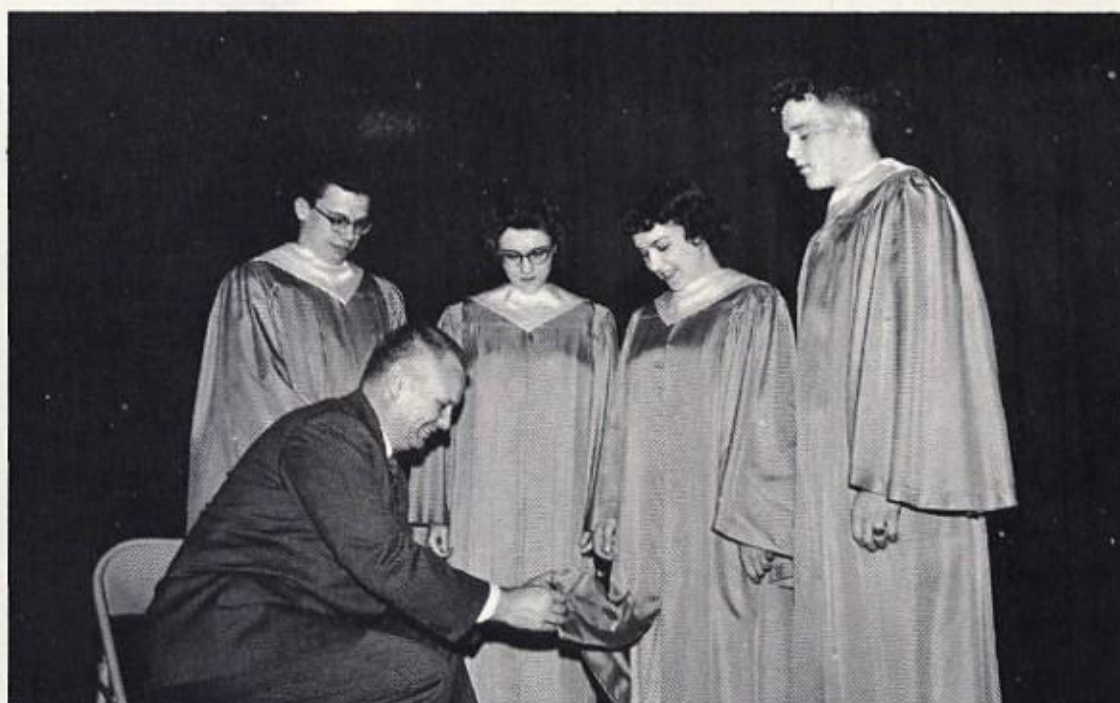
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son, S. Johnson, C. Dezurik; **ROW 2:** S. Lysing, D. Dolejsi, K. Bushard, G. Tallman, C. Schiemo, M. Spratt, K. Daley, V. Suttan, J. Cornelius, S. Huseh, P. Jacobson, P. Quass, D. Nordstrom, D. Arntsen; **ROW 1:** M. Shamla, K. Reuter, F. Boyce, P. Blair, G. Rose, K. Ecker, J. Moenke, R. Smith, D. Brudevold, R. Sprague, B. Spurlock.





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Glee Club officers pass the inspection of director Gordon Griebenow.

Glee Club Entertains Parkites

"Madcaps and Mints," "Mints and Madcaps." This cry was heard throughout Park High during the pre-Christmas season when the Glee Club staged a giant candy sale. Officers Tom Griffiths, President; Judy Griebenow, Vice President; Margo Morris, Secretary; and Jerry Wilkes, Treasurer, led the one hundred member chorus toward their sales goal . . . the completion of payments on the group's new robes. The robes, the first new ones since 1942, are medium blue, with a white collar.

Preparations for the first major event of the year, the annual Christmas concert were begun long before the actual performance, December 15. Fred Waring's "The Song of Christmas" and several foreign carols were presented. The student body was entertained with a shortened version of the same concert on the 18th of December.

Many Park High students during the year heard bits and pieces of songs as the Glee Club members carried the melodies with them to their classes. Their enjoyment of music and enthusiasm for singing was distinctly a mark of the club's successful 1959 year. The coming of spring brought a busy time for the Glee Clubbers. Concerts were exchanged with two Minneapolis high schools, Central and Roosevelt.

Everyone agreed the time at these exchanges was well spent, for the Glee Club was well prepared for the Lake District Festival held March 31 and April 1. The echos of Mendelssohn's "Elijah" sung by the one

thousand voice choir will be remembered as a thrilling experience.

An Easter musical was presented for the community in April. Traditional selections of the season were prepared under the guidance of Mr. Griebenow, the director. Mr. "G," as he is more often called, has been in charge of Park's music department for over twenty years.

As the spring season came upon Park High School, the students were anxious to exhibit their new clothes. The Glee Club was no exception; at the annual spring performance in May, the new robes worn by the singers added to the polish of their selections. This was the final concert appearance of the 1959-60 Glee Club.

Sunday, June 5, at Baccalaureate, marked the last time that the year's club sang together as a unit. For the seniors it was a farewell to an exciting year of performances. Singing with tears in their eyes and lumps in their throats, they said goodbye to one of the best parts of their high school years. The days of Glee Club were now gone, but never to be forgotten were the memories of them: Mr. "G's" helping hand, the exasperating moments before the opening curtain, and the sound of applause following a moving performance. But to juniors, this year was only a stepping stone to the year ahead when they would be the senior members of the Glee Club of St. Louis Park.



TOP ROW: L. Steltzner, D. Johnson, D. Lindquist, R. Smith, L. Anderson, M. Heimdahl; **ROW 4:** A. Lindstrom, P. Mumm, C. Craig, T. Eherenfeldt, J. Benson, J. Wolfgang; **ROW 3:** K. Lidfors, P. Yahn, K. Hutchins, G. Selander, J. Hamilton, J. Spillcke; **ROW 2:** D. Johnson, H. Kriv, D. Dahlberg, P. Reith, P. Peterson; **ROW 1:** K. Nestor, R. Branch, D. Anderson, D. Serebrin, N. Ostrow, B. Wicks.



Red Cross: To serve other people is the goal of Red Cross. Under the leadership of President Mary Vangen, the group helped organize over 50 homerooms to collect and distribute baskets of food to needy families of St. Louis Park and Minneapolis at Thanksgiving.

Favors for general hospitals and special institutions were made and given out during the Christmas holidays. March was the month for the annual gift box drive for people overseas. Numerous small items

were collected by the homerooms and packaged in the familiar red, white and blue cardboard boxes. One big wooden box was filled with larger articles and sent to a school abroad.

The efforts of Park's Junior Red Cross, combined with those of Superintendent of Schools, Harold R. Enestvedt, the appointed chairman of Hennepin County's branch, made a big contribution to the national goal of better human relations throughout the world.



TOP ROW: J. Veker, D. Brown, T. Carlson, D. Peterson, D. Seagren, L. Lynch; **ROW 4:** S. Burke, G. Miller, B. Stanchfield, J. Strom, Miss Engan; **ROW 3:** B. Larson, S. Kleifgen, S. Nordberg, M. Mayhew, B. Vernon, J. Rohoski; **ROW 2:** N. Dean, B. Tenhoff, B. Tieman, J. Gustafson, N. Campbell; **ROW 1:** B. French, S. Jones, M. Kagen, M. Vangen, J. Lindskog, P. Light.





Concessions, below: Peanuts, pop corn, soft drinks and coffee are served at every home game by the members of Concessions. The students chosen to work for this service organization are picked on the basis of their honesty and integrity. The profits raised by them are put into a general fund and used for the betterment of the entire school.

Advised by Mr. Phillip Besonen, the group meets before each home game and "prepares to meet the crowds."



TOP ROW: M. Weyrauch, K. Stoterau, J. Pilegaard, D. Kolberg, B. Bevan; **ROW 4:** C. Mankoff, D. Kairies, P. Larson, S. Glickman, S. Holm, Miss Johnson; **ROW 3:** M. Kienitz, B. Bushard, R. Walgren, D. Holm, P. Jackson; **ROW 2:** D. Chamberland, M. Boeding, M. Halverson, A. Lenmark, J. Carlson, Mrs. Smith; **ROW 1:** K. Payne, K. Reuter, J. Diller, M. White, D. Dalberg.

Library Club, above: The Library Club acts as a service organization. Checking books both in and out, processing them and returning them to shelves, arranging bulletin board displays and issuing overdue notices are just some of the ways members aid Librarians Miss Esther Johnson and Mrs. Patsy Smith. There are no officers of this organization and meetings are called only periodically. Two hours of work a week are required to remain an active member.

TOP ROW: D. Paulsen, J. Moenke, D. Becker, D. Sennet, Mr. Besonen; **ROW 4:** J. Fackler, K. Rogness, D. Peterson, B. Meier, M. Shapley; **ROW 3:** M. Kaess, S. Hobart, M. Schneider, L. Kvalness, N. McDaniels; **ROW 2:** J. Benson, P. Jackson, C. Kutzler, D. Matthews, S. Mittelstaedt; **ROW 1:** K. Zills, M. Halverson, S. Best, B. McLean, D. Erickson.





TOP ROW: P. Freidman, J. Eulberg, L. Ward, D. Dockman, G. Miller, K. Quam, M. Blekre; **ROW 4:** P. Cullen, L. Shank, S. Kleifgen, S. Peterson, B. Lapp, S. Andreson; **ROW 3:** M. Nelson, E. Kornhauser, M. Mavis, R. Fitterman, J. Dial, L. Haug, Miss Ring; **ROW 2:** B. French, C. Klimmek, D. Bright, M. Shiff, A. Gross, A. Lenmark; **ROW 1:** R. Stillman, C. Young, R. Landy, P. Light, N. Ostrow, K. Connor, M. Cairns.

French Club, above: This year French Club has experienced what they term a "Renaissance."

Two long-term projects have been started by the club. One is "Magazines for Friendship," the other, "Parisian Foster Family."

The first, advised by Miss Maragret Ring, sends American magazines portraying the lives of typical Americans to French friends overseas.

"Parisian Foster Family" is the project of sponsoring a family living in the poorer district of Paris, France. Through this work, the members hope to reach the goal of their club, which is to learn more of the culture of France.



German Club, below: A knowledge of German background was gained by the members of German Club this year through talks by guest speakers at their monthly meetings.

A club Christmas Party, held at the Heidelberg Restaurant, gave the German students a true taste of real German food. This was the main event of their 1959-1960 year.

A visit with the Vienna Boys' Choir, arranged by their advisor Mr. Richard Russell, provided the club with a true challenge to "match tongues" with the natives. Park's Deutschlanders' claim they did very well!



TOP ROW: M. Weyrauch, M. Anderson, D. Sennett, N. Sandstad, D. Gingerick, D. Danielson; **ROW 4:** B. Galush, C. Wise, E. Rieve, D. Dressel, J. Scroggins, A. Lindstrom; **ROW 3:** D. Maddox, J. Katz, R. Carlson, M. Zimmerman, L. Longabaugh, K. Rogness; **ROW 2:** A. Oye, P. Mumm, M. Morris, C. Miller, J. Benson, D. Kolberg; **ROW 1:** J. Deutscher, N. Nolan, K. Anthony, R. Branch, C. Mahon, R. Lange.





TOP ROW: K. Youngstrand, M. Rohr, R. Vasquez, J. Clark, F. King, J. Chazen, O. Kirschbaum, J. Synder; **ROW 4:** K. Kohout, J. King, B. Bevan, C. Edwards, S. Burke, M. Rust, A. Oyaas; **ROW 3:** E. de Pee, M. Jaros, P. Larson, J. Griebenow, S. Keswin, N. Pesola, S. Husak, Miss Honmyer; **ROW 2:** B. Stanchfield, J. Erickson, C. Seiberlich, S. Mattson, J. Green, J. Lavine, J. Youngblood; **ROW 1:** S. Mikola, M. Vangen, B. Wicks, M. Odean, J. Keskitalo, J. McCoy, S. Chernoff, J. Swanson.

Spanish Club, above: Spanish Club was truly busy this year, and its 70-odd members learned much about the customs and cultures of the Spanish-speaking people of the world.

Adopting a Mexican family from the Spanish section of St. Paul, the club provided them with food and gifts for the holidays throughout the school year.

Their biggest project for this year was their annual Spanish dinner featuring delicious and different Mexican foods. Miss Patricia Honmyhr, the club's advisor, helped the club plan a special Pinata Party during the Christmas holidays.

Latin Club, below: Over 60 members of Latin Club met once a month this year, and under the leadership of junior President Jesse Clamp pursued cultural interests. Park's foreign exchange student, Giovanni Bonino, spoke to the group on the Latin influences in Rome. Holding their annual Roman Banquet in traditional "Toga" dress, the club "lived as the Romans do" for one evening.

The purpose of the club is to bring out for its members the classic contributions in art, language, and culture to our modern world.

TOP ROW: D. Henjum, D. Plantikow, D. Brown, P. Sigelman, J. Clamp, J. Levy; **ROW 3:** K. Hoppenrath, D. Hosokawa, D. Cohen, J. Lieberman, A. Starkey; **ROW 2:** G. Shaeffer, J. Eulberg, S. Tillmans, J. Nord, M. Mayhew, K. Hutchins; **ROW 1:** P. Canton, J. Tuttle, J. Kripps, E. Tuttle, S. Kagin.





TOP ROW: T. Martinson, J. Clark, C. Dowd, T. Dailey, D. Brown, H. Sramek, J. Perry, G. Middag; **ROW 4:** D. Peterson, J. Scroggins, A. Lindstrom, J. Lott, F. Chazen, J. Knudson, M. Paulsen, P. Johnson; **ROW 3:** S. Davis, R. Desnick, B. Rosen, J. Storm, R. Bonner, T. Tangen, S. Herwig, Mr. Christensen; **ROW 2:** S. Mills, C. Gordon, J. Nord, K. Buresh, N. Conlee, B. Nelson, K. Norem; **ROW 1:** E. Lorber, R. Weisman, D. George, C. Kornhauser, B. Rosen, M. Kidney, S. Lerner.



Audio Visual, below: The Audio Visual group is quite unlike any other school club. Having no special after-school meetings, the club functioned as a service organization during classtime.

The five-man group and their advisor, Mr. Donald Schutte, were in charge of all visual aid equipment used here in the senior high school.

In spare time, study hall or after school, all members kept a record of the check-out and use of equipment and were in charge of its maintenance. The club was small but very important indeed.



TOP ROW: D. Laird, Mr. Schutte, R. Walima; **ROW 1:** D. Fiedler, J. Lund, B. Rosen.





TOP ROW: S. Brown, D. Johnson, A. Oye; **ROW 2:** J. Smith, E. dePee, G. Dudovitz; **ROW 1:** B. Rosen, R. Walima, Mr. Schutte.



Chess Club, below: Chess club featured many exhibition and tournament games throughout the 1959-60 year. Problem tourneys and speed matches helped the nineteen members polish their game and gave them good practice for the annual Club Championship at the end of the year.

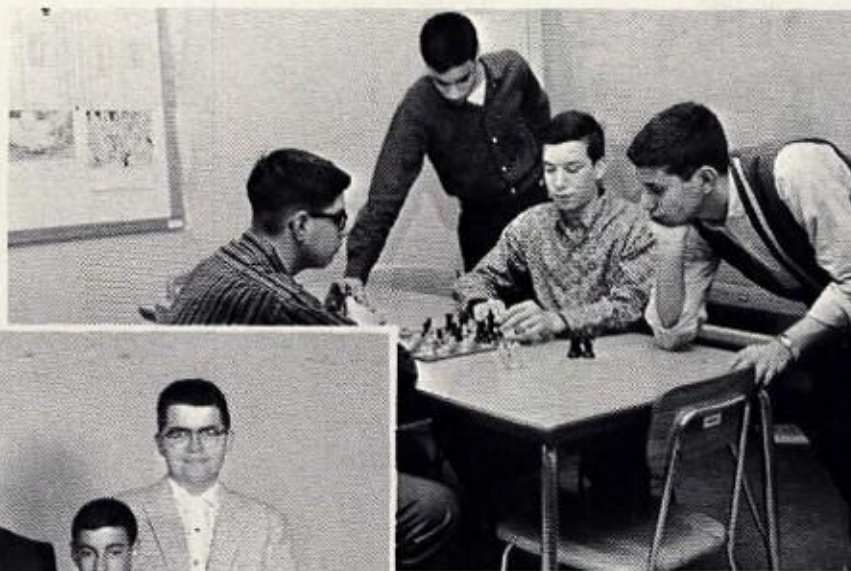
The meetings held every two weeks were spent going over various techniques of the art of chess and good chess maneuvers. Theory was put into practice under the direction of their advisor, Mr. John Loegering. Through Chess Club its members hoped to gain a better knowledge of the game of chess, good times and new friendships.

Camera Club, above: The Camera Club held its meetings every second and fourth Wednesday of the month. President Steve Brown, a junior, led the group in discussions of their shutter-bug art. Comparisons and suggestions were made, from which each member hoped to improve his photographic skill.

Many meetings were spent viewing slides and filmstrips, the members seeing methods by which to improve their pictures and the techniques of taking them.

Exhibitions were presented throughout the school year and a final Picture Contest was held in the spring.

TOP ROW: T. Norton, F. Westermeir, J. Clausen, T. Epcar, L. Warren; **ROW 3:** P. Steinberg, S. Choen, G. Kerwin, M. Segal; **ROW 2:** J. Chazen, D. Cohen, L. Nacht, S. Kollins; **ROW 1:** R. Biery, J. Pilegaard, G. Dudobitz, B. Rosen.





TOP ROW: N. Sandstad, D. Henjum, L. Hollislet, D. Seagren, S. Orenstein, D. Oman, L. Stoll, M. Harding; **ROW 4:** L. Erickson, P. Billbe, D. Hasz, S. Mattson, N. Rouse, C. Turnquist, A. Harding, C. Belland; **ROW 3:** P. Hanson, B. Vernon, L. Leonardson, P. Reeney, L. Merviss, L. Polski, B. Erickson, C. Levy; **ROW 2:** J. Roberts, P. Eberle, S. Fenske, C. Klimmek, K. Therkelsen, D. Levitt, C. Hultgren; **ROW 1:** B. Schneider, K. Krupp, S. Chernoff, S. Best, S. Holland, T. Anderson, N. Grossman, M. Ryan.



Art Club, above: Meetings of Art Club were called to order with brush in one hand, palette in the other and lots of enthusiastic energy by President Nancy Rouse. The bi-weekly meetings were advised by Wendell Heers.

Frequent trips to the Minneapolis Institute of Art and Walker Art Center earmarked the activities of the club while talks by visiting artists highlighted a few of their programs. Each member strove to explore and learn the meaning and the purpose of art today.

Biology Club, below: Alternating its meetings with the general ones of Science Club, the biology section meets every two weeks, advised by Miss Evelyn Lundquist.

To give students an interest in biology and to further their outlet for work beyond that of the classroom is the purpose of this organization. Guest speakers and special movies helped to enlighten the group as to the advancements of biology, while the students themselves participated in numerous experiments.



TOP ROW: D. Wachter, W. Berman, G. Sutton, G. Hensen, R. Blais, J. Smith; **ROW 3:** L. Erickson, P. Leventhal, D. Grose, M. Heimdahl, D. Burdevold, D. Cohen; **ROW 2:** J. Fine, S. Kollins, B. Langhus, M. Andresen, K. Lidfors, M. Clausen; **ROW 1:** M. Henjum, S. Lerner, T. Tangen, D. Levitt, R. Brown, Miss Lundquist.





TOP ROW: J. Lava, D. Barry, J. Sandy, F. Westermeier, J. Muschamp; ROW 3: R. Vasquez, H. Cox, S. Chester, R. Korsh, C. Erickson, R. Clark; ROW 2: M. Segal, L. Nacht, S. Edwins, M. Kaess, R. Desnick; ROW 1: D. Smith, C. Moran, S. Kagin, J. Detle, R. Walgren, D. Holm.

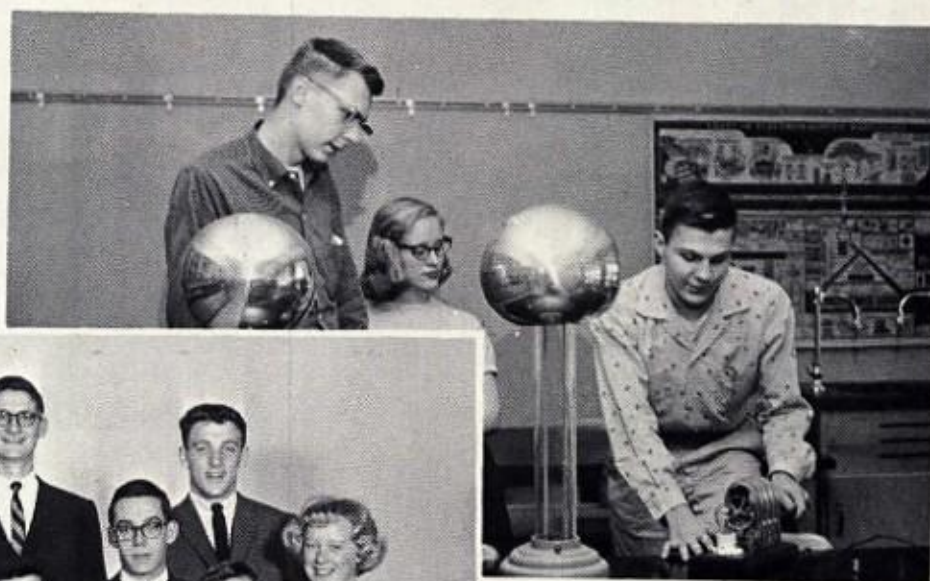


Physics Club, below: Physics Club holds its meetings once every two weeks with Mr. Norris Lokensgard as advisor. The meetings, led by President Dick Carlson, featured guest speakers from all of the scientific fields.

To further advance the students' understanding and knowledge in this field of science is the main purpose of the club, and this is done through personal experimentation.

Chemistry Club, above: Park's chemists performed "wild" experiments as part of the Chemistry Club program. After business matters were taken care of by President Jim Strohmeier, programs such as an unusual film or an interesting speaker were featured. Advised by Mrs. Doris Johnson, they met every two weeks to further their interests in the field of chemistry and to go beyond the material offered in the classroom.

TOP ROW: D. Paulsen, G. Kinsler, D. Gingerich, B. Lapp, P. Sigelman; ROW 3: D. Brown, D. Danielson, S. Freidson, E. Rieve, J. Scroggins, A. Lindstrom; ROW 2: D. Biery, J. Pilegaard, O. Kirschbaum, J. Katz, D. Carlson; ROW 1: J. Lieberman, R. Schroeder, P. Schwartz, C. Gross, K. Shapiro, C. Mahon.

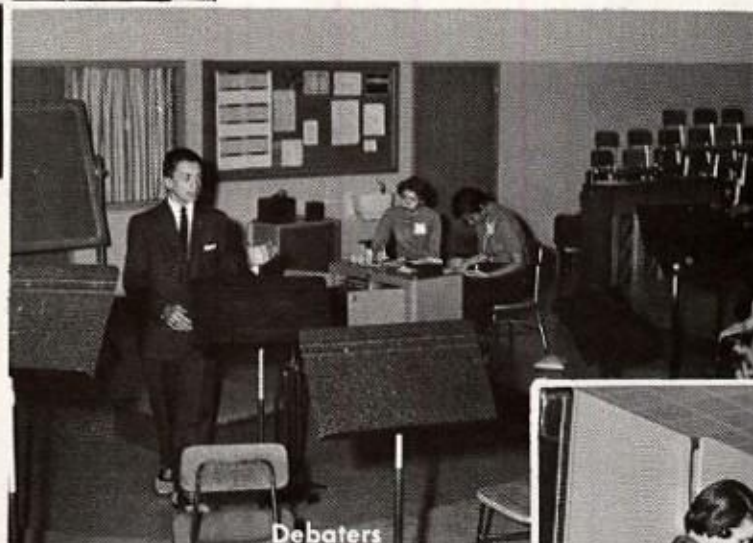




Debate

TOP ROW: D. Sennett, R. Wicklander, D. Paulsen, G. Kaplan; **ROW 3:** Miss Litsheim, G. Miller, B. Gray, M. Redmond; **ROW 2:** C. Gross, A. Silvers, R. Desnick, E. Snyder; **ROW 1:** B. Berg, B. Weinberg, B. Rosen, N. Grossman.

The debate squad "resolved that the United States Federal Government should substantially increase its regulations of labor unions" very effectively both for the negative and affirmative sides during the ten debates of the season. Patricia Litsheim, as coach, acknowledged the team for a successful year. For the second season in a row, Park held a tournament inviting forty schools from three states. Having for the first time a sixth period debate study hall, the group had more opportunities to study their question. Participation in the High School Discussion Clinic gave members a chance to test their abilities and to gain practice. With several underclassmen, the debate squad anticipated confidently the coming year.



Scenes At Tournament



TOP ROW: M. Rust, V. Pres.; J. Johnson, Pres.; ROW 2: S. Andresen, Treas.; ROW 1: P. Wise, Sec.; S. Jones, I.C.C.

Blue Tri Builds Fellowship

"To build a fellowship of women and girls devoted to the task of realizing in our common life those ideals of personal and social living to which we are committed by our faith as Christians' is our goal," stated All-School President, Jill Johnson while presiding over the twenty-three chapter representatives at the annual cabinet work weekend held at Lyman Lodge. Assisting her with the preparations were Treasurer Sue Andresen, Vice President Margie Rust, and Secretary Phylliss Wise. The activities discussed at this meeting were the foundation of a most successful 1959-60 Blue Tri year.

New and old members discovered and renewed acquaintances at the Recognition Service on October 7. The auditorium was ablaze with light; every girl, by lighting a candle, was "recognized" as an official member of Blue Tri.

In October, Edina visited St. Louis Park at a joint officer training meeting. This proved to be a very worthwhile evening spent by the new chapter officers.

With the advent of fall, every "Daisy Mae" Parkite

had her eye out for her very own "Little Abner" as November 14, the date for the annual Sadie Hawkins dance, drew closer. "Marryin' Sam," Bruce Humphrys, was busier than ever "hitchin'-up" the new catches.

In midwinter, girls were seen throwing paper plate discuses for competition in the Mock Olympics, while later in February the swirl of full skirts and clapping of hands were heard between the calls of the second annual Barn Dance.

With the air of true fashion models, Park Blue Tri girls opened the spring season with a March style show. Walking back and forth on the stage, the models were studied extensively by the audience as if the program were a Dior showing.

As the year drew to a close, plans were laid for the following calendar. Elections, thank you's, and tears were part of the all-school meeting of 1959-60. Carolyn Steel, Nancy Janes and Claire Haush advised the group throughout the year, which proved to be a truly marvelous one.



Beta Blue Tri members were fascinated by the hypnotist who performed at one of their meetings. Led by President Patty Mumm, the chapter brought many happy moments to the residents of the Second Avenue Nursing Home.

TOP ROW: J. Stiehm, P. Mumm, J. Griebenow; ROW 4: M. Matzke, B. Obinger, C. Berset; ROW 3: K. Bergquist, P. Canton, K. Johnson; ROW 2: N. Nolan, J. Halvorsen, P. Myers; ROW 1: E. Tuttle, P. Southworth, M. Lindroth.

TOP ROW: M. Weyrauch, L. Lynch, S. Hill, M. Rust, K. Kohout, P. Mumm; ROW 4: A. Harding, L. Leonardson, E. Bechtle, S. Andreson, N. Pesola; ROW 3: Miss Steel, J. Johnson, H. Hanson, M. Mavis, L. Lindborg, S. Mittelstaedt; ROW 2: N. Rouse, B. Kobe, J. Deutscher, B. Stanchfield, S. Mikkola; ROW 1: E. Kornhauser, P. Wise, S. Jones, M. Irwin, J. Hoyt, T. Anderson.



The Blue Tri Cabinet consists of the chapter presidents, the cabinet officers and Miss Steel, advisor. They meet once a month to plan all-school events and to coordinate the activities.



Chi Blue Tri's president, Sis Mikkola, directed the girls of that chapter in making favors and placemats for their service project, At Ease Rest Home.



TOP ROW: L. Stoll, E. Kreighbaum, A. Oyaas, M. Jaros; ROW 3: M. Hildebrand, C. Christensen, M. Malisow, N. Rouse; ROW 2: S. Husak, K. Sorenson, P. Blair, K. Nestor; ROW 1: N. Anderson, M. Cheese, S. Chernoff, M. Susag.

Rochester by plane was the goal of Alpha Blue Tri. They held a bake sale for their project. Many hours were well-spent entertaining the elderly people of the Colonial Nursing Home by the girls and President Nancy Rouse.

TOP ROW: M. Rust, Y. Larson; ROW 4: L. Conradi, S. Herrvig; ROW 3: S. Spiller, B. Johnson; ROW 2: J. Fortin, S. Mikkola; ROW 1: C. Young, J. Eimer.

TOP ROW: M. Blekre, C. Edwards, L. Ward; ROW 4: C. Albertson, K. Anderson, S. Tillmans; ROW 3: A. Harding, B. Dolan, R. Huber; ROW 2: M. Shinn, J. Kesitalo, K. Lenmark; ROW 1: M. Mattis, J. Johnson, J. Dial.

TOP ROW: L. Lynch, K. Quam, D. Frantz, M. Schneider; ROW 2: M. DeMay, S. Fenske, D. Johnson, M. White; ROW 1: K. Holt, V. Soderberg, C. Hiller, K. Preiffer.



The Burg Mary Nursing Home, **Eta Blue Tri's** service project, received much attention under the leadership of Linda Lynch, president. A hypnotist and a knitting instructor were the interest points of two meetings.



TOP ROW: J. Vogt, L. Anderson, G. Miller, W. Mass-Protzen; ROW 3: C. Carter, P. Sprague, J. Spillke; ROW 2: J. Joines, N. Bartholomew, R. Weisman, P. Quass; ROW 1: M. Irwin, J. Mattson, D. Anderson, J. Swanson.

Mary Irwin, president of **Epsilon Blue Tri**, led her group successfully through a mother-daughter tea and the refreshment counter at "Sadie Hawkins." The Restorium was the chapter's service project.

TOP ROW: D. Parks, B. Eliason, J. Eulberg; ROW 4: L. Rankka, S. Mittelstaedt, D. Eckerstrom, M. Johnson; ROW 3: A. Thompson, M. Williams, S. Hedberg; ROW 2: N. Emerson, J. Olson, G. Middag; ROW 1: D. Brown, G. Peterson, J. McCoy.



A trip to the Edith Bush Theater was one of the highlights of **Delta Blue Tri**. President Ann Harding planned Christmas festivities for the Highland Nursing Home. Each resident of the home received a gift.



The Pillsbury Nursing Home was the service project of **Gamma Blue Tri**. President Sue Mittelstaedt organized a showing of slides on Africa for the girls. An overnight at Lyman Lodge rounded out the year's activities.



President Janet Deutscher of **Nu Blue Tri** planned a pot luck for her chapter early in the fall. The Columbus Avenue Nursing Home was benefited by the services of the girls.

TOP ROW: C. Miller, M. Metzger, M. Harding; **ROW 4:** B. Dawson, K. Honsey, G. Gryphan, J. Ewing; **ROW 3:** D. Malmberg, A. Heller, J. Deutscher; **ROW 2:** K. Ebner, S. Andersen, G. Matsumoto, K. Holmberg; **ROW 1:** K. Evans, F. Drazba, J. Toy.

TOP ROW: K. Kohout, L. Bramberg, M. Redmond, A. Winter; **ROW 3:** M. Nelson, J. Hamilton, V. LaValley, G. Nelson; **ROW 2:** C. Kiewel, S. Jones, S. Malmon; **ROW 1:** D. Rush, C. Newburg, S. Rose, G. Peterson.



As president of **Kappa Blue Tri**, Karen Kohout organized her chapter in presenting a program for the Park Avenue Rest Home. The chapter took an educational trip.



A bake sale with the mothers of the members of **Omega Blue Tri** was the main money raising project for the chapter. President Linda Lindborg also planned a pot luck and joint meetings with other chapters.



TOP ROW: C. Carpenter, C. Mankoff, B. Struxness, W. Hill, D. Kairies; **ROW 3:** M. Shaw, G. Nitz, M. Wank, K. Hutchins, K. Anderson, P. Peterson; **ROW 2:** M. Henjum, B. Resnick, B. Erickson, C. Anderson, V. Karras; **ROW 1:** B. Stanchfield, R. Winer, C. Bertzyk, S. Buvick, M. Liman.

Lambda Blue Tri found visiting a monastery and a Fanny Farmer factory very interesting. Bobbi Stanchfield, president, planned several special events for the Phyllis Wheatly Settlement House.

TOP ROW: K. Pullen, J. Veker, S. Pearce; **ROW 4:** L. Flagg, J. Bevan, C. Brown; **ROW 3:** J. Johnson, B. Schueler, J. Peterson; **ROW 2:** S. Lundquist, K. Freidheim, L. Lindborg; **ROW 1:** G. Keith, M. Morris, M. Carlin.

TOP ROW: B. Schneider, J. Swanson, G. Erenfeldt; ROW 5: D. Greenhoe, N. Nye, L. Possehl; ROW 4: D. Padilla, B. Tenhoff, J. Johnson; ROW 3: E. Hall, J. Strand, M. Andresen; ROW 2: S. Pelton, K. Stoterau, L. Longabaugh; ROW 1: L. Sorenson, E. Louis, J. Krenrich.

TOP ROW: M. Heimdahl, K. Walman, S. Snead, C. Craig; ROW 3: P. Billbe, E. Bechtle, M. Horn, J. March; ROW 2: J. L. March, P. Rankin, G. Grashuis, D. Koelfgen; ROW 1: B. Nelson, J. Carlson, K. Therkelsen, C. Puzak, D. Erickson.



The La Salle Convalescent Home received tray favors given them by **Mu Blue Tri**. Elaine Bechtle, president, and her chapter also helped in planning the decorations for Sadie Hawkins.



Phi Blue Tri sponsored the successful "Pumpkin Prom" as a money raising project. Some of the profit was spent making Christmas merry for the residents of the Colonial Nursing Home. President was Diane Wickizer.



TOP ROW: S. Blackwell, C. Holzinger, M. Shapley, P. Segar; ROW 3: M. Ekenberg, P. Hanson, D. Kaehler; ROW 2: P. Lindell, C. Boyle, L. Christiansen, R. Whalen; ROW 1: G. Holgrimson, J. Hoyt, S. Martinson.

President Jane Hoyt of **Omicron Blue Tri** directed the group's activities for the La Salle Convalescent Home. The club will long remember their plane trip to Rochester, Minnesota.

TOP ROW: C. Mahon, S. Andresen, R. Landy; ROW 5: P. Eder, L. Haug, J. Mattson; ROW 4: J. Erickson, P. Robl, R. Branch; ROW 3: C. Kutzler, K. Zills, J. Sorensen; ROW 2: J. Snyder, M. Glorvigen, N. Pesola; ROW 1: C. Johnson, B. Benjamin, V. Anderson.



Selling greeting cards and sponsoring a cake sale were projects of **Psi Blue Tri**. President Nancy Pesola directed the girls' work at the Highland Park Nursing Home.



"Marryin' Sam" was Pi Blue Tri's Sadie Hawkins project. President Sue Hill directed the chapter's activities at The Restorium, an old peoples home.

TOP ROW: P. Yahn, S. Hill, J. Quade, J. Murphy; ROW 3: S. Peterson, L. Ptashne, K. Anthony, P. Lonergan; ROW 2: S. Melgren, H. von Mende, J. Anderson, S. Currens; ROW 1: K. Underhill, E. Albertson, A. Lenmark.

TOP ROW: S. Zorn, J. Fackler, J. Zimmerman, B. Bevan; ROW 3: J. Kapusta, K. Krause, J. Spetz; ROW 2: D. Morrison, J. Peterson, S. Schleichen; ROW 1: E. Kornhauser, K. Beaudry, M. Tesch.



After a weekend at Lyman Lodge, Sigma Blue Tri members decided their time was well spent under the leadership of Ellen Kornhauser. The elderly people at Park Avenue Rest Home also benefited from the group's interest.



The Burg Mary Nursing Home received Thanksgiving Day favors from Rho Blue Tri. President Barb Kobe planned the year's activities.



TOP ROW: J. King, L. Leonardson, P. Johnson; ROW 2: B. Vogt, J. Youngblood, C. Klimmek, P. Wise; ROW 1: B. Weinberg, C. Kornhauser, J. Rydell.

It was a merry Christmas this year at Columbus Avenue Nursing Home. Tau Blue Tri presented the oldsters there with carols and cookies. Linda Leonardson was the club's president.

TOP ROW: R. Atlas, L. Awishus, C. Foss; ROW 4: K. Nelson, B. Kobe, P. Leventhal; ROW 3: C. Formo, K. Caldwell, P. Lazorik; ROW 2: B. Vernon, B. French, D. Halloran; ROW 1: M. White, H. Applebaum, C. Kravetz.

TOP ROW: E. dePee, G. French, K. Nelson; ROW 4: N. Stesin, L. Erickson; ROW 3: S. Nordberg, D. Dolejsi; ROW 2: L. Bjork, V. Hamsmith; ROW 1: T. Anderson, N. Cooper.

TOP ROW: M. Weyrauch, D. Harris, M. Spratt, E. Quam; ROW 3: M. Olson, C. Stevenson, S. Burke; ROW 2: L. Shank, J. Engelke, J. Mavis; ROW 1: S. Sheffel, S. Wilson, M. Kidney.



Theta Blue Tri had the At Ease Rest Home for their service project. President Marcia Weyrauch stated that the girls gave the residents Christmas cards and small gifts to make the holiday merry.



Xi Blue Tri members agreed that A.F.S. student Engelen dePee added to their chapter meetings. President Timi Anderson planned the club's activities for the Second Avenue Nursing Home.



TOP ROW: M. Zimmerman, N. Caven, C. Freer, K. Anderson; ROW 3: M. Anderson, N. Nisser, H. Hanson, J. Benson; ROW 2: C. Larson, D. Libby, E. Corrie, K. Thompson; ROW 1: J. Tuttle, J. Kripps, S. Hampton, A. Nitke.

A pot luck and a trip to Chicago were the main activities of Upsilon Blue Tri. The President was Helen Hanson.

TOP ROW: P. Jarski, J. Walsh, C. Seiberlich; ROW 4: M. Mayhew, M. Mavis, J. McKinley, S. Mitchell; ROW 3: J. Knutson, S. Wibeto, D. Dahlberg; ROW 2: C. Copeland, J. Gustafson, M. Johnson, N. Cambell; ROW 1: C. Anderson, D. Levitt, B. Wicks.



Zeta Blue Tri members and their president Marilyn Mavis gave many hours of service to the Negro children at Phyllis Wheatly Settlement House.



TOP ROW: E. Gale, Pres.; D. Olson, Sec.; ROW 2: A. Ritchie, V. Pres.; ROW 1: R. Miller, Treas.; B. Humphrys, Chaplain.

Hi-Y Upholds High Standards

Under the leadership of President Ed Gale, All School Hi-Y "created, maintained, and upheld high standards of living in the community" during the year of 1959-60. This was a milestone in Hi-Y history. Ed was assisted by his able "crew," — Al Ritchie, Vice President; Denny Olson, Secretary; Dick Miller, Treasurer; and Bruce Humphrys, Chaplain.

At the regular Wednesday night meetings, the individual club members found their interests varying from sports and Christmas trees, to dances and service projects. In addition, on the first Wednesday of each month, the Chapter Vice Presidents met to plan the forthcoming meetings of that month.

Induction of new members was held in October; each boy at this service pledged to help in the fulfillment of the Hi-Y goals.

On December 2, the fathers of members were guests of their sons at a banquet designed to explain Hi-Y. Parkite Hi-Y boys spent their Christmas season sell-

ing Y's Men trees at Knollwood Plaza. Profits from this sale increased their minimized budget.

During the year, many guests were invited to speak; Africa was the destination of many listeners after having heard a Big Game hunter during one of those talks.

The annual Snow Day was a huge success this year. Each boy brought his best girl; even she forgot the cold to partake in the winter fun of sliding, skating, and hiking.

"In the spring, a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of . . . Mother." It was a big day for the boys' best girls; the mothers were guests of their sons at a gay banquet given especially for these "queens."

As the year drew to a close, an evaluation was drawn. To the pleasure of the members and their advisor, Gordon Griebenow, the past year had been a success in every way.

TOP ROW: P. Sigelman, J. Hagen; ROW 4: S. Sell, R. Helmer; ROW 3: T. Owens, D. Howokawa; ROW 2: S. Hobart, T. Knudson; ROW 1: G. Klimmek, C. Hughes.



TOP ROW: R. Becker, D. Olson, W. Lapp, R. Gasman; ROW 2: S. Haglund, E. Riewe, L. White; ROW 1: J. Sayres, W. Fowler, D. Hill, R. Brown.

An old people's home had a Merry Christmas this year thanks to **Novi Hi-Y**. The club commended John Sayres for his fine service as president.



TOP ROW: R. Johnson, A. Druskin, W. Swanson; ROW 2: T. Pratt, L. Stunick, P. Wright; ROW 1: D. Magnus, D. Rutledge, D. Banbury.

The new sophomores will never forget their first senior high dance, the Rex Record Ramble, after the Spring concert. Dick Johnson, as president of **Rex Hi-Y**, was in charge of the dance as a club project.

TOP ROW: J. Dockman, W. Halvorson, R. Gingerich; ROW 4: T. Zumberge, M. Osman; ROW 3: J. Sandey, R. Hansen; ROW 2: A. Ritchie, J. Bergan; ROW 1: C. Erickson, R. Cedarblade.



Service to junior high Gray-Y groups was one of the projects of **Dux Hi-Y**. Led by President Paul Sigelman, the group highlighted the year with special programs. One was a movie, "Portage to Alaska."



A world service project was part of the activities of **Supero Hi-Y**. President Jim Dockman led the club's interests from sports to participation in the annual Christmas tree sale at Knollwood Plaza.



President John Scroggins led **Ortho Hi-Y** through many activities during the past year. They included sponsoring a dance and working at the Y's Men's Christmas tree lot.

TOP ROW: G. Peterson, K. Libby; **ROW 4:** G. Strehlow, G. Middag; **ROW 3:** J. Clamp, J. Scroggins; **ROW 2:** J. Jacobson, C. Enestvedt; **ROW 1:** J. Lieberman, G. Selander.

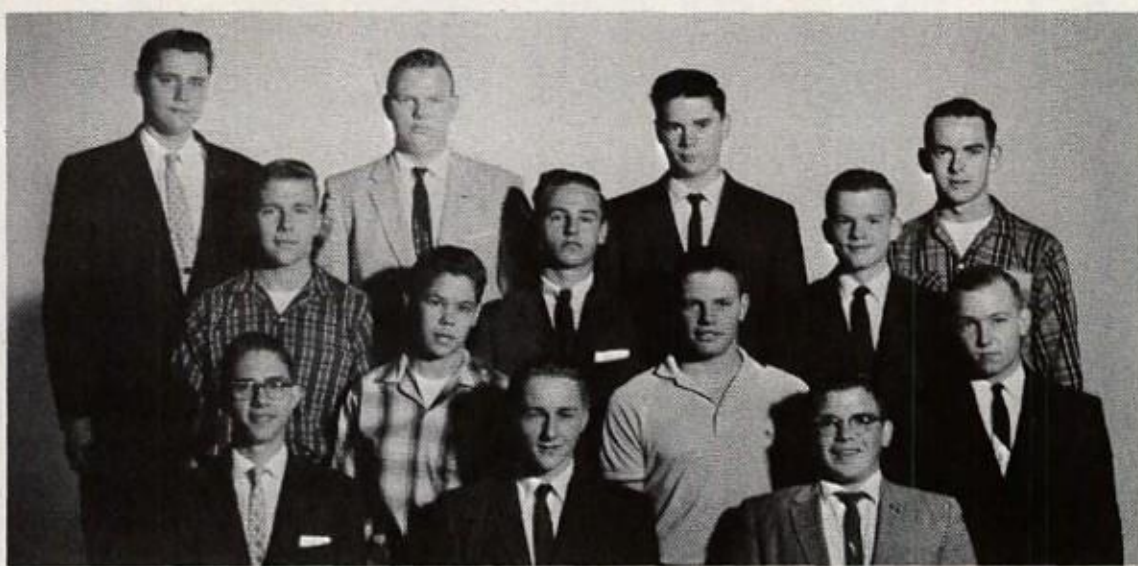
TOP ROW: R. Bossman, R. Cihoski, R. Thompson, L. Sewall; **ROW 2:** T. Lengen, B. Gullifer, D. Laird; **ROW 1:** R. Sable, A. Starkey, R. Miller, R. LeBlond.



An overnight during Christmas vacation was a highlight in the activities of **Fidelis Hi-Y**. The boys sponsored the Mad Ball under the leadership of President Doug Laird.



Athletics are emphasized in **Iota Hi-Y**. President Ed Gale directed the successful paper sale held by the club.



TOP ROW: L. Wallander, D. Colliander, J. Brenden, D. Winn; **ROW 3:** R. Radde, G. Weyer, R. Ilstrup; **ROW 2:** D. Gustafson, P. Rafferty, R. Milbrath; **ROW 1:** T. Heller, D. Renne, B. Humphrys.

Joints were the main activity of **Adelphi Hi-Y**. The club sponsored the annual Lumberjack Day under the direction of President Bruce Humphrys.

TOP ROW: M. Brothen, E. Gale, D. Barry; **ROW 4:** F. King, J. Daley, T. Weyrauch, R. Gratz, J. Quayle; **ROW 2:** S. Dibble, J. Rasmussen; **ROW 1:** J. Johnson, J. Wolff, G. Ward.

Homecoming

1959





The Queen's Court

G. Grashuis, F. King, J. Dial, K. Rasmussen, D. Dahlberg, R. Wicklander, J. Swanson, A. Druskin, E. dePee, G. Kaplan, B. Carlson, S. Selness, D. Peterson, L. Bolduc, J. Lindquist, D. Anderson, E. Gale, J. McKinley, J. Hunziker, E. Albertson, G. Bonino, A. Harding, D. Dressel, J. Carlson.



First Place Float
Beat Trojans

"Who is it, who is it?" whispered the coronation crowd . . . It had been a long three weeks: the pepfest announcement of queen candidates, the speculations of final elimination, hushed murmurs of the knowing few, and finally the ending of suspense . . . "Sue Selness, Queen of St. Louis Park 1959 Homecoming is now approaching her throne!" announced co-chairmen Jean Wolfgang and Don Danielson . . . The Alumni witnessed the final splendor before their annual tea . . . "Be-head-a-Wayzata" was used effectively for float themes in the largest parade of Parkite history . . . The blue and gold W painted on our homecoming sign aroused an even more glorious victory over the Trojans of 19-7 . . . Subdued lights and soft music at the "Autumn Rhapsody" magically enchanted the dancers as the memory of 1959 Homecoming slowly drifted away.



Humanities Skit
"Be-Head-A-Wayzata"



Darlene Anderson
attendant



Donna Dahlberg
attendant



Judy Swanson
attendant



Judy McKinley
attendant



Jean Wolfgang, Don Danielson
Homecoming Co-Chairmen



Ladies in Waiting: Judy Carlson, Ellen Albertson, Ann Harding,
Judy Dial, Gretchen Grashuis.



Lords: Dick Paske, Dick Johnson, Marshall Osman, Doug Mangel, Pete Walman, Mike Moran, Dick Henjum, Charles Belland, Lowell Johnson; Tim Quade not pictured.



Ladies: Jane Green, Karen Quam, Diane Ilstrup, Sue Andresen, Timi Anderson, Sharon Mitchell, Jill Johnson, Linda Schein, Sue Kleifgen.



Sue Selness approaching the throne.

Queen Sue



the crowning of Queen Sue.

the first royal duty . . .
cheering the team to
victory.





Imagination Highlights Dramatic Season

The house lights dimmed . . . an expectant hush fell on the audience . . . and the curtains opened on another dramatic season at Park. The world of entertainment . . . the magic of imagination . . . carried everyone into a land of enchantment for a few short hours.

Miss Lee Ann Irgens, junior English teacher, again undertook the direction of a Junior Class Play. This is her second year of directing high school students. Miss Irgens has had considerable experience in dramatics. She went on two acting tours, directed campus productions and took part in the University of Minnesota's "Showboat" melo-drama. All students agree that she is well suited for the job.

From the ranks of the sophomore English teachers comes the director of the Senior Class Play, Mr. Lloyd Alwin. Nine years of high school directing presents a formidable background of experience for this well-liked instructor. The school year 1958-59 held a busy schedule for Mr. Alwin. He directed the

1959 Senior Class Play, the all-school variety show and the Sophomore Class Play. His acting abilities were displayed during the 1959 Jesterday faculty melodrama. The class of '60 spent several hilarious weeks in rehearsal under this capable director.

Mr. Roger DeClercq, speech and dramatics instructor, has spent twelve years directing high school productions at Park. Through the years he has been in charge of Junior and Senior Class Plays, all-school productions and more recently, the annual Shakespearean presentations.

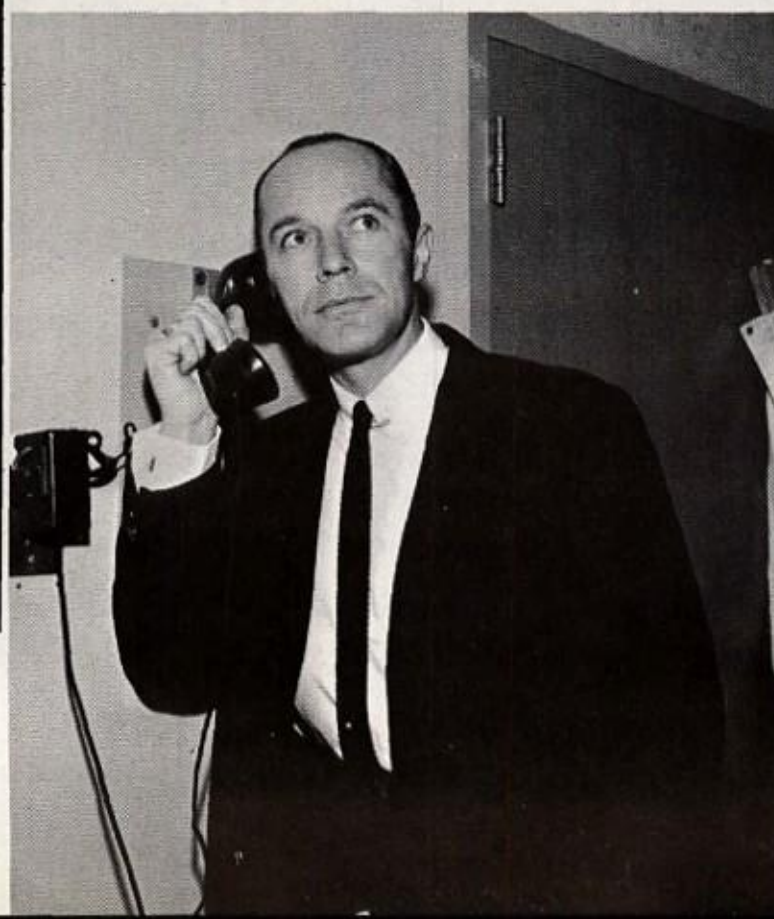
Mr. DeClercq directed the two productions of the newly formed St. Louis Park Community theater. He is also president of this theater group formed in April 1959.

This world of entertainment would not have been possible without the skills of the stage crew. They operate the complicated equipment which adds the finishing touches to any production. Mr. DeClercq is their advisor.



. . . Miss Irgens . . .

. . . Mr. DeClercq . . .



. . . Mr. Alwin . . .



... Masters ...



... Joan ...

Junior Class Presents "JOAN"



... Prison ...

"To live your life without faith is more terrible than fire," cries Joan of Arc as she makes the decision that means death to her.

Maxwell Anderson's *Joan of Lorraine* was the school's first dramatic production this year. It was presented by the Junior Class, November 18 and 19, under the direction of Miss Lee Ann Irgens, with Sue Dunsworth as student director.

The bustling atmosphere of a Broadway play in rehearsal set the scene. The tension of the actors, striving for a good play, is dramatically paralleled by Joan's struggle in choosing between right and wrong. Mary Gray, the actress playing Joan, por-

trayed by Nancy Johnson, disagrees with Masters, the director, played by Bruce Humphrys, as to how St. Joan should be interpreted.

As a child Joan of Arc had visions that bade her rescue France from the English and crown the Dauphin, eldest son of the monarch, King of France. Joan is captured by the English, tried for heresy and sorcery and condemned to death by fire unless she denounces her visions. Joan dies, but her belief in what is right becomes firmly resolved in Mary's mind. The strength of both convictions unite to create a dramatic conclusion.

Cast

Master, the director	B. Humphrys
Al, stage manager	P. Wernick
Tessie	K. Conner
Marie, the costumer	M. Morris
Garder	J. Fine
Abbey	D. Dockman
Elling	D. Perlman
Mary Gray (Joan)	N. Johnson
Dollner	D. Wank
Cordwell	J. Quayle
Voices	B. Hanson, M. Ansell, P. Canton
Farwell	A. Levin

Noble	B. Vavrick
Sheppard	A. Starkey
Ward (Dauphin)	E. Saliterman
Jeffson	G. Shaeffer
Kipner	T. Owens
Long	J. Lava
Smith	R. Diker
Executioner	K. Bye
Father Massieu	J. Perry
Director	Miss Irgens
Student Director	S. Dunsworth

Park Enters Declam, Play Contests

School division winners in the annual declamation contest competed in the District contest March 17 at Bloomington. Victors here entered the regional April 2 at Park.

Pictured in the upper left photo are the declam entrants coached by Miss Irgens, junior English teacher. They are, left to right, senior Barb Lapp, extemporaneous reading, who received an award of superior at the district; junior Nancy Johnson, dramatic reading, who received an award of superior at the District contest; senior Myra Shiff, dramatic reading, who earned an excellent rating at the District contest; and junior Arlyn Gross, who received a rating of superior for her presentation. Seniors receiving superior ratings in the District contest were eligible to enter the Regional Contest.

In the middle picture are the students who worked with Miss Litsheim, speech instructor and debate coach. They are, left to right, junior Alan Silver, whose original oration, entitled "The Vision of Isaiah — 1960," won him an excellent rating at the District contest; junior Marienne Ansell, who earned a rating of superior at the district level; sophomore Mary Redmond who participated in a group discussing the topic "How can stable economic growth in Minnesota be assured?" and received a rating of superior for her efforts; senior Gretchen Miller, whose original oration, "Hidden Hypnosis," based on Vance Packard's book "Hidden Persuaders," received an excellent rating at the District contest; senior Nancy Grossman, entrant in the learned oratory division, who earned a rating of superior at the District contest. Not pictured is senior Marianne Rossman, humorous reading, who received an excellent rating in district competition.

The St. Louis Park drama department prepared a one-act presentation of "The Lesson," by Eugene Ionesco, as its entry in the District 18 play contest, held at Bloomington, March 22. Winners in the contest traveled to Park March 29 for the regional meet.

"The Lesson" is a comedy involving a professor and a young woman student, played by junior Bruce Humphrys and Nancy Johnson, respectively. The girl gets a toothache and the professor, becoming irritated, kills her. Missing from the picture on the lower left is senior Carol Anderson, who portrays a maid. Mr. DeClercq, speech and dramatic arts instructor, was the director of the play.

Audience Boos at Senior Class Play

Hissing and booing added to the merriment of the Senior Class Play "Lily, the Felon's Daughter." Complete with between-act entertainment, singing bouncers and can-can girls, the melodrama was presented March 17 and 18 at the high school.

This gay nineties drama tells the sad but silly story of Lily Fairweather, as pure as thh driven snow; of Compton, her weak but handsome sweetheart; and of Craven Sinclair, that sneering, leering villain who thwarts their plans for everlasting bliss. Adding to the comedy are Miss Ophelia, a horse-face suffragette, and her suitor, Lord Montmorency Montmorent, who is so English it hurts. Compton, dearer than life to his indulgent mother, Betsy, has become putty in the hands of the poisonous Craven. Tempted to forgery and embezzlement, he succumbs. Fleeing arrest on the night of his betrothal to Lily, the hero heads west, leaving his father, who is honest as the day is long, to go to jail for his crimes. On the same fatal night Lily's father, whom they all thought was dead, returns from the State Penn to claim his long-lost daughter. So Lily's cup of woe — and the audience's cup of cheer — is filled to overflowing.

Many poverty stricken years later, the desperate Fairweathers succumbs to Craven's demand for much-needed money. Just as the heroine is being carried off, "Hail the Conquering Hero," Compton returns as a wealthy goldminer. The "evil genius" is thwarted and all live happily ever after.

The grand finale, highlighted by the cast singing "Good Night, Ladies, Gents," climaxed an evening of complete enjoyment, directed by Mr. Alwin and student Director Carol Gross.

Cast

Lily Fairweather, pure as the driven snow ... D. Anderson
Compton Fairweather,

handsome as a Greek god O. Hausken

Craven Sinclair, poisonous as a toad M. Anderson

Betsy Fairweather, gentle as a lamb M. Shiff

Jonas Fairweather, true as blue G. Kaplan

Ophelia Fairweather,

plain as the nose on your face J. Vogt

Lord Montmorency, English as an Englishman . R. Carlson

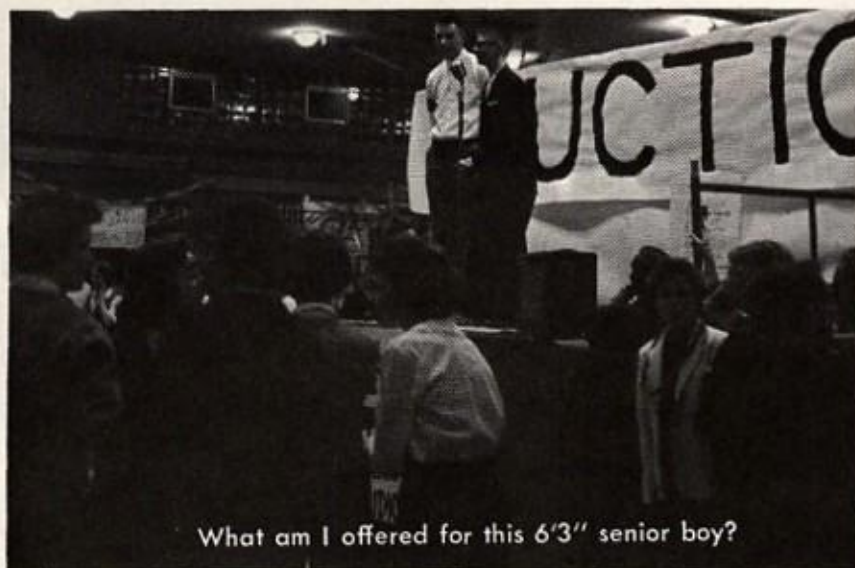
Robin Steel, black as coal C. Havnen

Mrs. Bloodgood, mean as dirt A. Harding

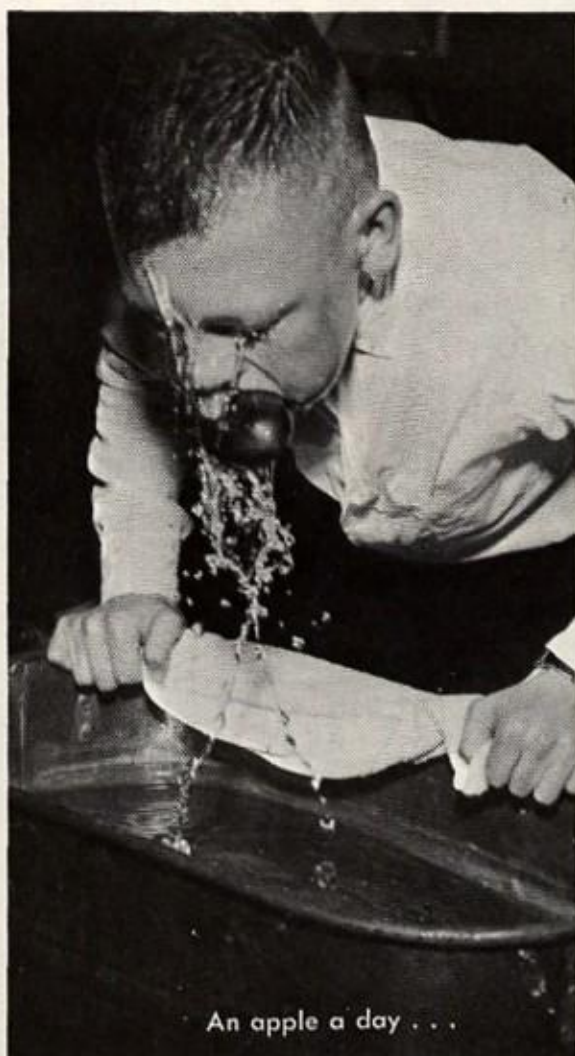
Marie, busy as a bee P. Light

Mrs. Kingsley, sound as a dollar L. Lynch





Jesterday



Student Council Carnival: Jesterday by name . . . \$455 profit . . . money for numerous student council projects . . . students working together creating school unity . . . the able Chairmanship of Jane Johnson and David Bastien . . . a February 27th day of fun! **Customers at Club Sponsored Booths:** the sports minded basketball shooters . . . the diet-starved cake walkers . . . the twenty-four male stuffers in the telephone booth . . . the lucky recipients of auctioned senior class members . . . to name a few of the students in attendance. **Food:** Daddy Zitut's Pizza Pad . . . German hot dog — root beer gardens . . . the French cabaret atmosphere . . . for the epicures in the crowd. **Faculty-Student Skit:** satirizing tear-jerker TV . . . "This is Your Life" . . . "Queen for a Day, George Olsen" . . . To what does this add up? . . . a worthwhile project . . . beneficial to the entertained and to the entertainer.





TOP ROW: M. Humboldt, E. Kreighbaum, G. Guzzi, J. Quade, L. Bramberg, D. Parks; **ROW 4:** M. Jaros, G. Gorian, B. Polski, V. Runke, K. Norum, C. Foss, B. Dolan; **ROW 3:** M. Pierce, B. Richman, K. Sorenson, J. Spillcke, D. Morrison, M.

Fuehrer; **ROW 2:** K. Whipps, M. Hiatt, S. Husak, S. Olson, K. Adams, G. Born, M. Mavel; **ROW 1:** J. Anderson, S. Anderson, B. Telecky, J. Bigley, D. Erickson, R. Lange.

G. A. A.

One of the oldest organizations in school, the Girls' Athletic Association, conducted a wide range of activities during the past year.

To interest its members in athletic activities the girls' club sponsored sports events three days a week.

Winter activities ranging from basketball to bowling took up the girls' time and energy both here in Park's gym and at the Lilac Lanes bowling center.

To promote a feeling of good fellowship among the girls and to uphold the ideals of sportsmanship, the Parkers held and participated in Sports Days here and at other high schools including Minnetonka and Southwest.

The campuses of Minnesota and Hamline university set the scene for G.A.A. activities in swimming and outdoor sports.

In return St. Louis Park held its Play Day Nov. 18, with the Edina, Hopkins, Minnetonka, Southwest and Marshall girls in a round-robin tournament of volleyball and an after-dip in Park's pool. The activities, guided by Miss Marie Hanson, the girls' advisor, ended with a coke and donut snack in the locker room.

As a service to the school, Dec. 11 was the date set for the G.A.A. after-game dance. Festive decorations and popular, up-to-date records set the mood for a fun evening.

The organization of fall sports including soccer, softball, and archery was directed by senior president Ellen Kreighbaum.



TOP ROW: J. Mann, B. Eliason, C. Johnson, E. de Pee, C. Whipps, D. Frantz; **ROW 4:** D. Kolberg, M. Kaess, R. Atlas, M. Shaw, C. Carter, D. Hasz; **ROW 3:** S. Burns, C. Gordon, P. Prior, P. Blair, J. Fortin, Miss Hanson; **ROW 2:** R. Fitter-

man, C. Formo, J. Peterson, M. Williams, K. Williams, J. Lohse; **ROW 1:** R. Simon, M. Jacobson, K. Beaudry, C. Caton, G. Peterson, D. Johnson.

Pep Club: Stimulating school spirit at Park, the Pep Club as a group formed a cheering nucleus at all home football and basketball games. Serving the students, the club passed out programs at the football games. In cooperation with the Echo staff, the girls also sponsored two successful after-game dances

Full of enthusiasm, President Jean Wolfgang's club never needed to be reminded that its purpose was to encourage school spirit through attendance at sports events. "Lundy," as Evalyn Lundquist is affectionately called, was the helpful adviser the girls turned to with problems of organization and planning.

Pep Club, TOP ROW: M. Humbolt, L. Gorman, E. Kreighbaum, J. Vogt, K. Quam, P. Sewall, G. Miller, W. Mass-Protzen; **ROW 4:** D. Maddox, D. Maddox, L. Flagg, R. Johnson, M. Jaros, L. Warchol, C. Sharp, M. Glorvigen, J. Wolfgang; **ROW 3:** J. Heminghaus, L. Christiansen, C. Helzinger, B. Schueler, B. Erickson,

Rooter Club: During the second year of its existence, the St. Louis Park Rooter Club aimed toward its goal of stimulating the interest of the whole school in sports by improving school spirit and attendance at athletic events. This active group "rooted" for the school by attending all games, improving pepfests, sponsoring Louie and Louise, Park's symbols of school spirit, and publishing game schedules.

Evaluating the group's accomplishments, President Don Danielson and Advisor Dick Wainio resolved that the year 1959-60 had been one full of Park school spirit.

J. Joines, B. Vogt, D. Kobe; **ROW 2:** C. Boyle, K. Johnson, C. Gross, K. Sorensen, J. Lohse, S. Wiggins, M. Williams, M. Williams, Miss Lundquist; **ROW 1:** N. Nye, B. Dawson, K. Holmberg, K. Evans, N. Bohm, G. Peterson, M. Baker, D. Chamberland.



Rooter Club, TOP ROW: J. Loeffler, R. Becker, J. Clark, P. Sigelman, W. Burmeister, D. Danielson; **ROW 4:** J. Clauson, J. Jaglo, A. Overholt, R. Thompson, D. Perlman, R. Wicklander; **ROW 3:** J. Wilkes, D. Dressel, J. Chazen, L. Parks, D. Laird;

ROW 2: A. Laven, A. Ritchie, D. Miller, J. Lieberman, G. Kaplan, A. Starkey; **ROW 1:** D. Hill, R. Wilson, T. Heller, G. Selander, D. Keeley, B. Humphrys.





TOP ROW: L. Shank, D. Anderson, N. Breckheimer, M. Olson, A. Oyaas, T. Harkins, C. Albertson, S. Kleifgen, S. Kalos; **ROW 2:** K. Anderson, G. Grashuis, J. Milligan, K. Corbett, D. Libby,

J. Youngblood, M. Eckenberg, P. Eberle, E. Corrie; **ROW 1:** J. Dial, J. Eimer, L. Sorenson, J. Carlson, C. Kiewel, J. Dial, M. Mikkola, J. O'Neil.



TOP ROW: S. Hobart, P. Garrison, M. Vangen, J. Milligan, M. Jaros, E. Kornhauser, M. Shapely; **ROW 2:** A. Haspel, A. Lenmark, K. Rapp, L. Bjork, D. Libby, S. Selness, S. Burke, P. Can-

ton; **ROW 1:** R. Meier, E. Kreighbaum, M. Nelson, C. Turnquist, C. Kutzler, S. Hill, J. Quade.

Parkettes: "Are the Parkettes dancing tonight?" question the boys of Park High as they wait in expectation for the girls' precision dance performance. There is even an air of excitement surrounding the female population concerning the prospect of a new Parkette routine or unusual costume. In addition to the school activities, choreographer Mrs. Frances Libby arranged for the group several exhibition performances at the Minneapolis Laker games and at the St. Paul Winter Carnival.

The loyalty song had a more special meaning this year when the Parkettes were dancing to the strains of "We're loyal to you, Park High."

Surf Belles: Taking a "Trip Around the United States" by music, the Surf Belles of Park High presented a colorful synchronized swimming show. This show was the climax of a whole year's work.

The girls selected from the tryouts were divided into two groups, a beginners and an advanced, which both met for one hour every Monday night.

The members of Surf Belles, instructed by Sally Ost, gained, by actively participating, a knowledge of the basic synchronized swimming skills and of presenting a water show.

Having one of the biggest responsibilities in the school, the "A" squad cheerleaders began early in the summer to prepare for the coming school year. Because of "sprinkler air conditioning" during those summer practices, the cheerleaders were well prepared for the rainy football season.

During the winter, the basketball and hockey games were resplendent in the glorious spirit of the cheer, "Yeah, rah, rah, team!" The squad also supported other sports at Park: track, swimming, cross country and baseball.

Cheering at all the "B" squad games, the "B" squad cheerleaders directed the audience's spirit toward a feeling of sure triumph.

During the year, the girls were guests of other Lake Conference cheerleaders at several dinners. These dinners were designed to create more of a sportsmanship attitude and to become acquainted with the other schools' cheerleaders. The girls discovered that they had some of the same problems and satisfactions in carrying out their responsibilities to the school.



TOP ROW: Carol Kravetz, Gwen Holgrimson, Nancy Emerson; BOTTOM ROW: Marcia Barry, Dianne Axilrod, Joan Halvorsen.

LEFT TO RIGHT: LaDonna Thompson, Nancy Bartholomew, Sue Lysing, Marilyn Esler.



Twirling batons, the Majorettes stepped lively to the beat of the uniformed marching band during the 1959-60 sports season. The four girls also performed during the half-time musical skits of the brisk, fall football games.

The girls were selected through try-outs for their twirling and marching abilities. Also studying these skills privately, the girls spent many hours perfecting their talent.



Sue Selness

Sue Burke

Nancy Johnson

Jane Johnson

Paulette Eder

Phylliss Wise

Jo Mavis

Dear Marciel —
This year has been fun.
Having you in my classes
has been fun.
hope to see you next year.

lots' of luck to a
great kid

as ever,
Jane Johnson.

P.S. hope to have
you in
of my
some
classes

Don't you
like that.
cleaned out
a huge sack

get sick

It is

so

of

typ-

my

of pa

signatures

ical. I just

locker. I have

pers to burn.

Louis
Colom
Boy.

the junior
year.

Remember that day last September when Ann Joy
and I went to see Ann's clown town. Well I
forgot to tell you about what happened when
we were walking down 9th street. We were wal-
king along holding hands when she tripped and fell
flat on her face. Well I got a little mad beca-
in the process of falling she knocked all 16 of the
french books I had out of my hands. anyway you
know how sentimental she is and how sensitive
she can be. She started crying so I picked up
my 16 french book (by the way one was a french
dictionary) and handed them too her. Then I picked
her up and carried her up the street to

Nice of you to leave me some space.

Dayton's and all the way upstairs to 10 floor, she finally settled down after I recited from one of my 16 french books, and we went down stairs to look at barrels.

I took "Queen" (ba-rays) out to Excelsior amusement park just before Easter. (She called them and asked them to open it) I make a hobby of obtaining influential friends. So, the first thing she did was find a place to eat her lunch. And naturally she was in a hurry so she spilled chocolate skim milk all down the front of her sweat-shirt and jeans. It's a good thing she missed the shoes because they were brand new black boys tennis. After we had carried her lunch boxes back to the car we ran off to find something to do.

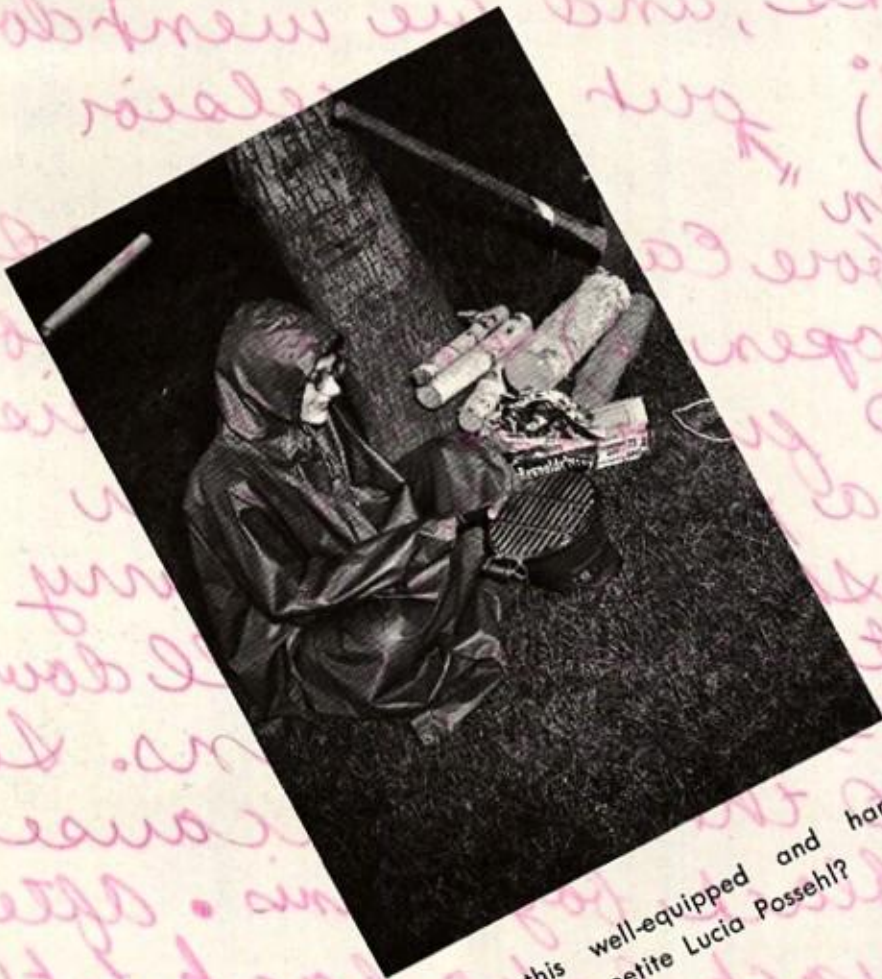
Naturally we headed for the roller coaster. That thing really moves rudinarily, it felt as though it were dragging a barge. I don't why I always hold on with two hand, but "Q" life had an ice cream cone in each hand so she held on with her nose. After riding ~~the~~ every thing she could get her hands on, she went for swim. Her bathing suit is darling. It is red with black stripes. And she also has goggles and swim fin with a jet propelled action. Naturally she beat me in every race. When I finally got her home she tripped going up the steps and skinned her nose. Clumsey is as clumsey does.

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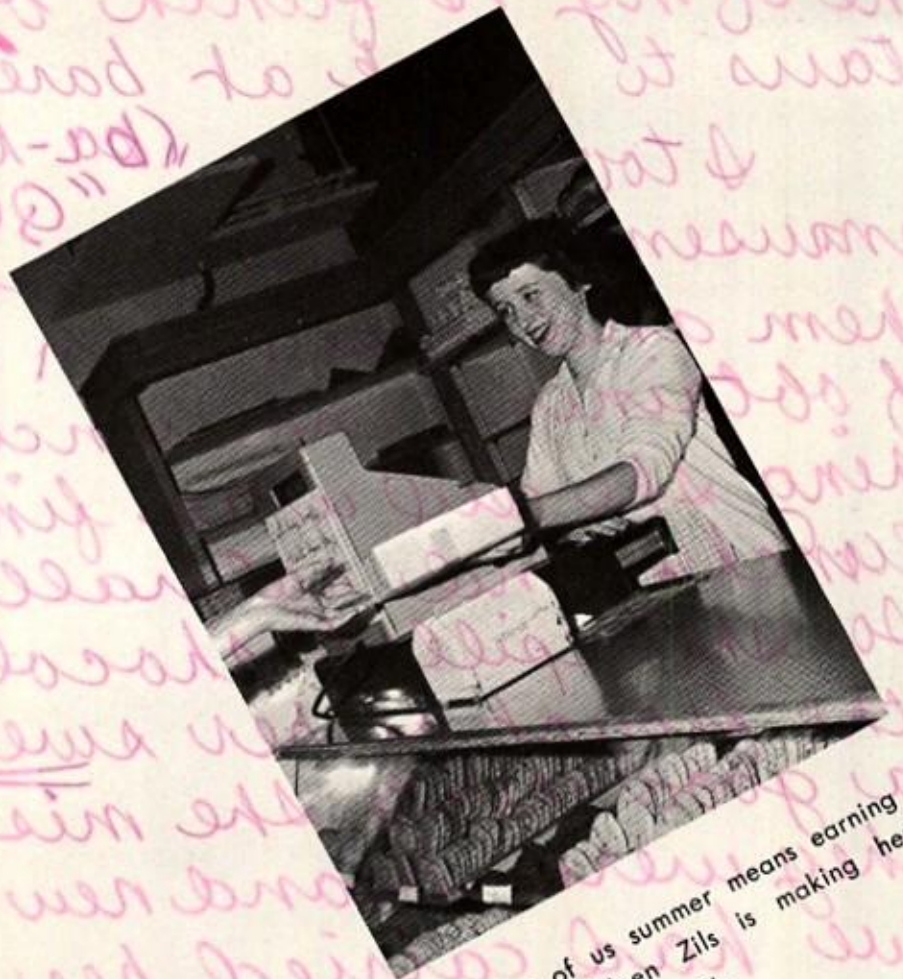
life

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"Summertime and



Can this well-equipped and hardy camper be petite Lucia Possehl?



To some of us summer means earning money. Kathleen Zils is making her "dough" in a bakery.

"All the world's a stage,
And all the men and women merely players.
They have their exits and entrances;
And one man in his time plays many parts . . ."

Summertime is camping time. After a hard day of roughing it, this camper doesn't even notice that his bed isn't as comfortable as a King Koil Springwall mattress.

With this thought in mind, let us set the stage as we, the students, become the actors and present our play for a year's run. . . . The curtain rises . . . "Student Life on Stage."

"Fish are jumpin' " . . . Nancy Pesola should get the "booty" prize for this catch!



the Livin' Is Easy"



The layout . . . Summer isn't complete without these backyard bathing beauties.

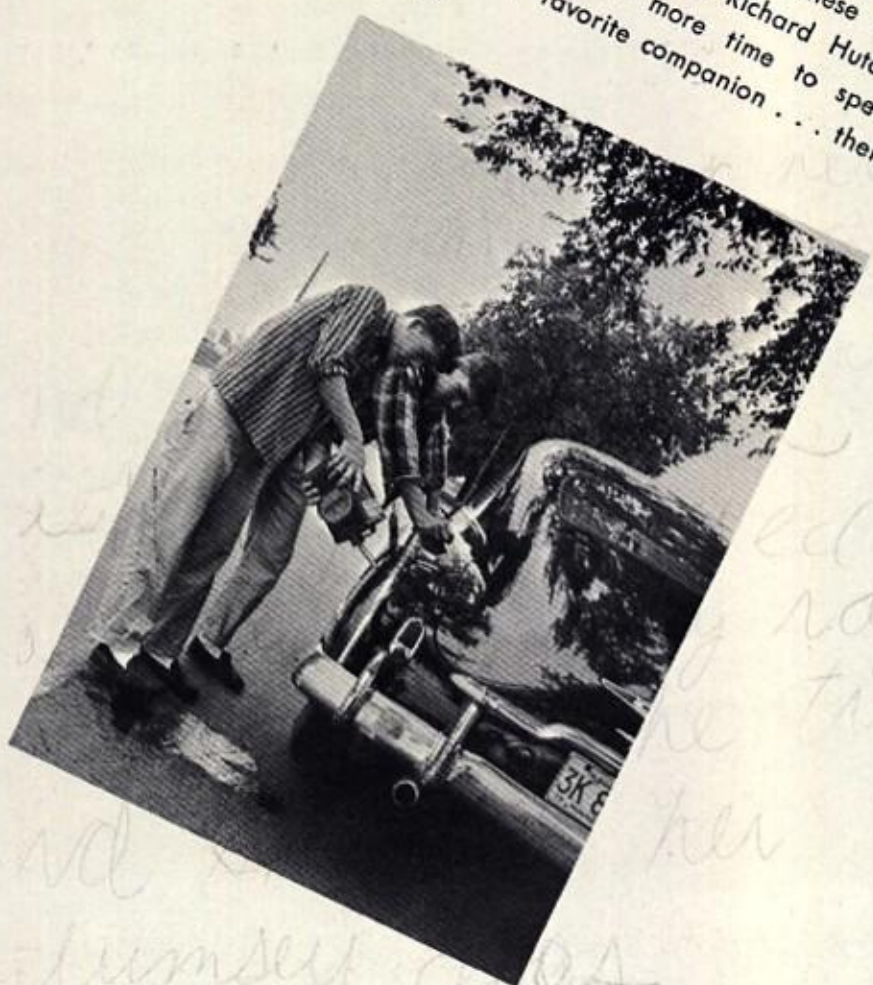
Our theme for Act One is taken from the Broadway musical **Porgy and Bess** by George Gershwin. The lazy rhythm and the easy going verse of the song "Summertime" appropriately express our feelings for this season. Because summer is so short, the actors



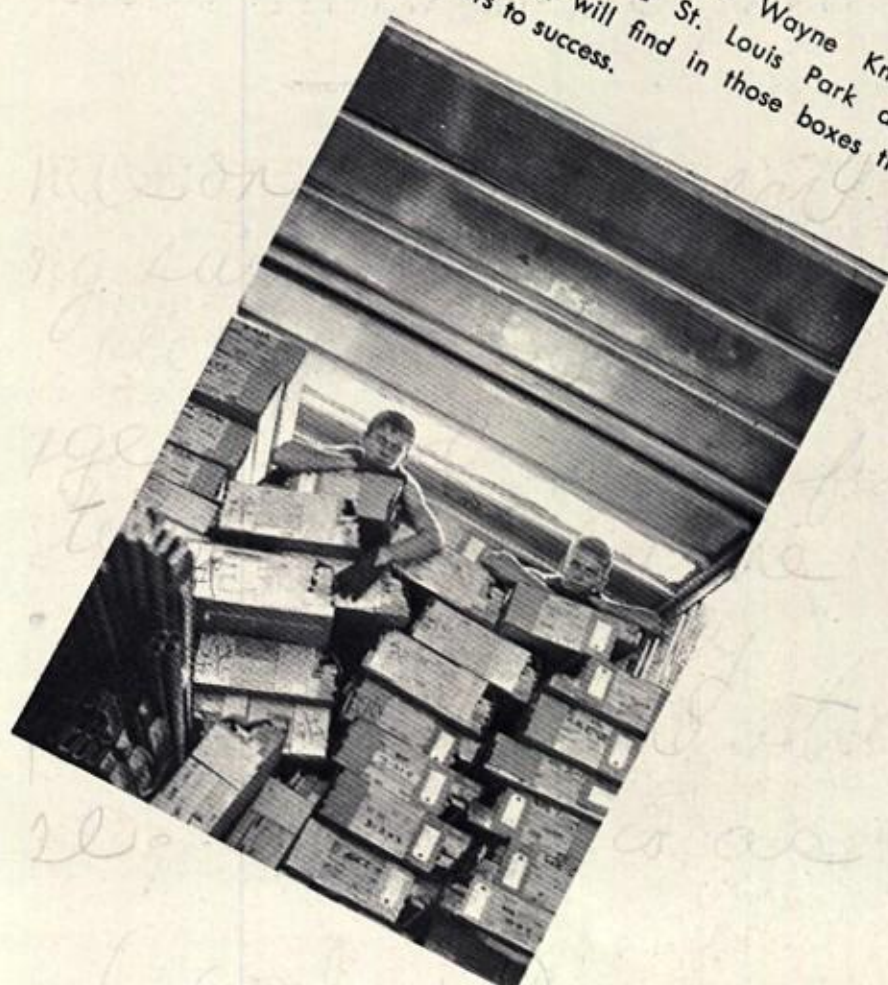
Summertime is synonymous with vacation time. Judith Griebenow's "go power" takes her "to the lake."

delight in playing their parts and their enthusiasm never fades. An air of relaxation prevails as the players shed their roles of exhausted students who have been diligently studying for the past nine months.

Now that school is out these boys, Richard Heimerl and Richard Hutchinson, have even more time to spend with their favorite companion . . . their car.



Douglas Laird and Wayne Knigge, working for a St. Louis Park door company, will find in those boxes the doors to success.



"On the Where

Every morning it is a race against time for Jo Mavis and others, as well, to beat the clock before the bus does.



The raid begins! Refrigerators are plundered as hungry students invade them. This particular invader is famished Norma Bohm.

Janet Erickson is unaware that her telephone conversation is being tapped by her ingenious brother who has devised a fool-proof scheme for listening on the extension phone.



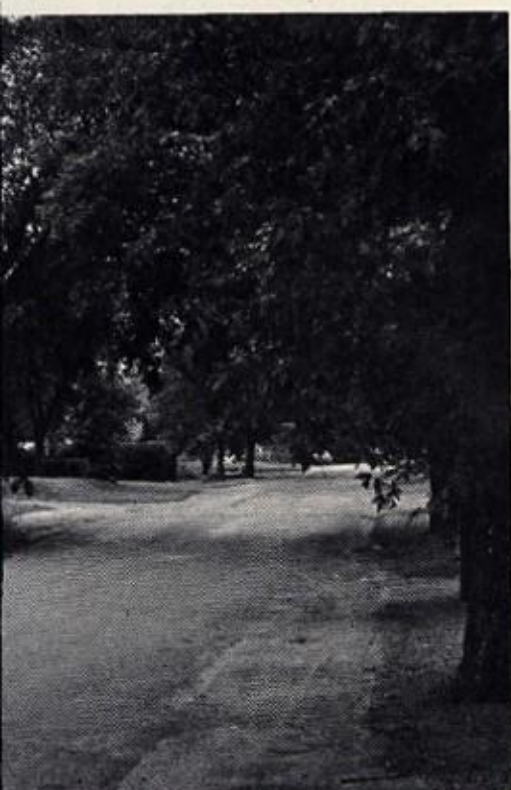
How to become a football star . . . Tom Griffiths takes a break from his busy schedule to coach his younger brother on some important points of football strategy.

Karen and Elaine Quam's halos are as clean and as shiny as the dishes they are washing.



Summer swiftly rolls by, and once again we don our roles as industrious students. Yet our parts are not so time consuming that we cannot find a few moments to switch quickly our characters into ones whose lines require little effort to learn. In one of our more relaxed minutes we find the stage set for Act II . . . the scene . . . "On the Street Where You Live." We have "often walked this street before," for it is the familiar set of our after-school activities. Before curtain call we take a second to have a snack, and, of course, use the telephone.

Street You Live''



The midnight oil burns, and not a creature stirs . . . except the homework-laden student of the sleeping household.

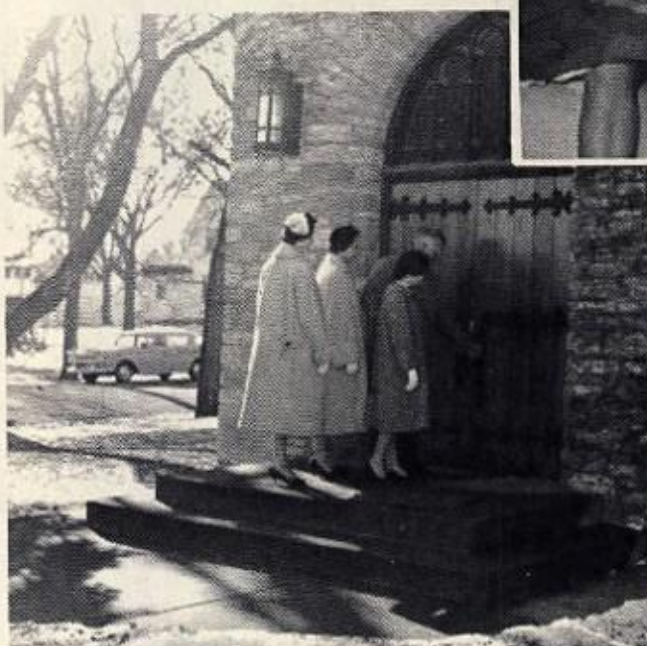
When students are feeling "beat," they may do "offbeat" things. Jerry Wilkes and Al Ritchie are giving the bongo drums and the ukulele a try.



A couple, a comfortable chair, and a TV are the ingredients for an inexpensive and a relaxing weekend date.

Sometimes that break isn't quite long enough, when we race to catch the bus in time for our debut in school. We make the best use of these extra moments by working at a job, babysitting, or helping at home in order to pay for the many costumes that we wear. Often the best remedy for us exhausted stars is to enjoy ourselves by going on that weekend date, getting outdoor exercise, or doing things with our families. Perhaps some of us utilize our time rehearsing and studying so that we will achieve perfection in our performances.

Babysitting is a successful business. Midge Shinn has the profits in mind as she reads to her charges for the evening.



The Sabbath is family day. Jean Wolfgang's family becomes united as they go to their chosen place of worship.

"It's a Grand



Parkites think of others as well as themselves. Ann Lindstrom and John Scroggins are typical of those who take time to deliver food, toys, and clothing to a needy family.



"PARK says we're going to win!" With these spirited Parkites how could the team possibly lose?



Through these doors pass the Echo reporters and Echowan writers with the facts that complete the record of the school year.

After a busy school day, we assume our parts as Park-ticipating Parkites. We are loyal to these roles, for they are the source of spirit and unity for our presentation. Act III on the program is entitled "It's a Grand Old Flag," the name of a famous Broadway song by George M. Cohan. The scenery is varied as we find ourselves on many sets where we act as these spirited Parkites. Some of us are active club members. Others devote time

Old Flag''



Club participation is a major part of school loyalty. These "literate" French Club members do their part by sorting magazines to send to France.



Doing their part for the Echo are Sue Pelton and Jan Shapiro (left). Karen Rogness (right) does her share for the Echowan.



School spirit reaches a peak when the majority of the students "slave" to earn money for American Field Service.

practicing for our athletic events. Behind the scenes, we, as stagemen, contribute to producing plays within a play. Many of us have walk-on parts when we give our all to cheering at the games and to applauding at school functions. Several of us act as playwrights when we produce school publications. Together these elements of patriotism are the formulas for a star-spangled production.



We Will Always Remember



J. King, M. Vangen



J. King, M. Vangen

The play has reached its halfway mark, and we actors take a break to reminisce. We are not newcomers to the acting profession. Our careers began in childhood. We were regular hams in those "good old days."



S. Hobart, B. French



S. Mikkola, B. McLean, J. Johnson, K. Krupp.



B. Gullifer



A. Ritchie



J. Wolfgang



J. Griebenow



B. Johnson



L. White



D. Maddox



S. Burke



C. Turnquist



G. Grashuis



F. King

Those "Yesterdays"

In order to preserve our memorable moments we must, like every star, keep a scrapbook. As we glance through the pages, the memories of "Yesterdays" come alive. The apropos song "Yesterdays" from **Roberta**, a musical play by Jerome Kern and Otto Harback, establishes the sentimental mood while we relive the past and recreate the present.



J. Evenstad, C. Formo



J. Evenstad, C. Formo



M. Mikkola, B. McLean, J. Johnson, K. Krupp



S. Hobart, B. French



M. Weyrauch



K. Beaudry



S. Linnee



J. Brenden



J. Rydell



N. Rouse



T. Anderson



N. Pesola



S. Selness



J. Youngblood



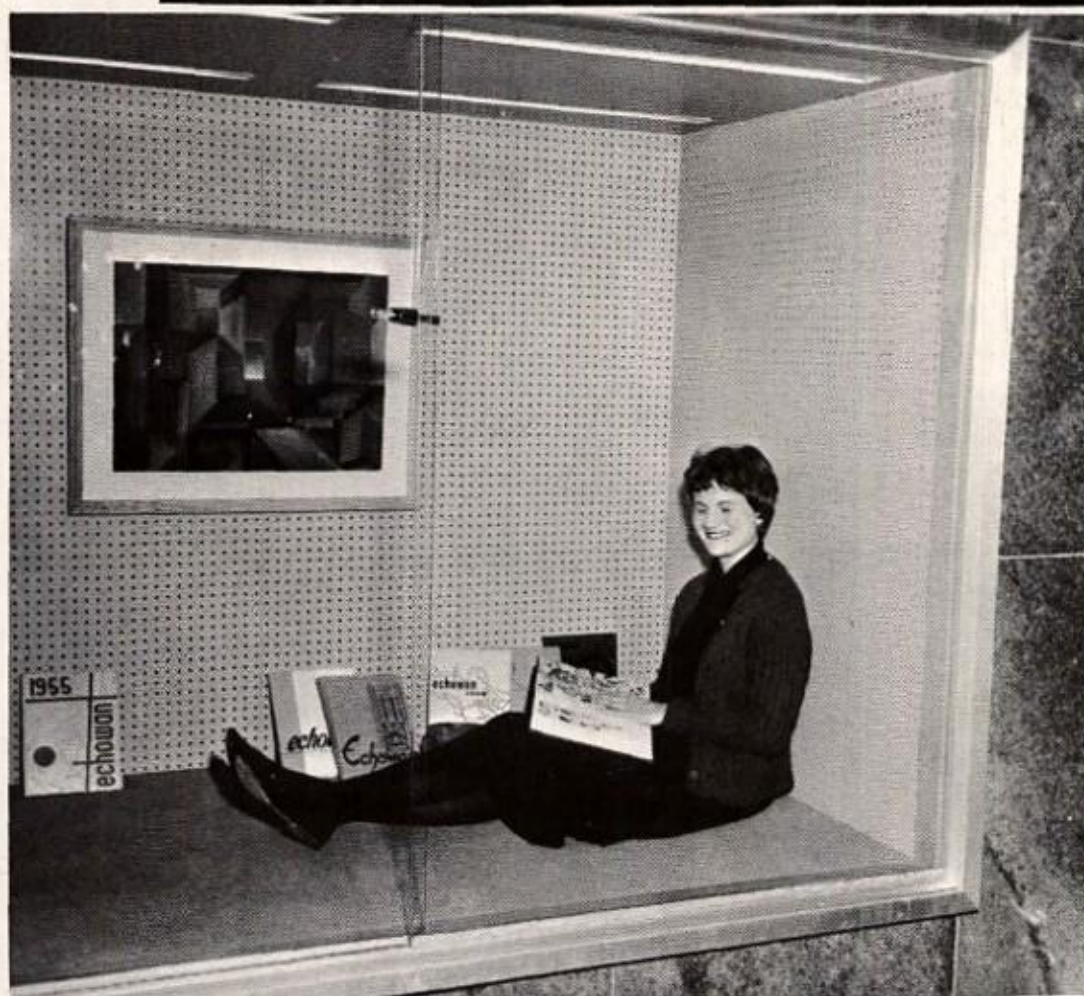
P. Eberle

"Forty-five Minutes

"It's light up time . . ." Dave Dressel, Dick Becker, Bonnie Bushard, and other Parkites as well will never forget the day the lights went out in the Senior High.



"Don't feed the animal!" Darcy Oman finds that this "invisible protective shield" is as escapeproof as a "guard-all" around it!



Do gentlemen prefer blonds, brunettes or redheads? — Italian lover Giovanni Bonino loves them all!

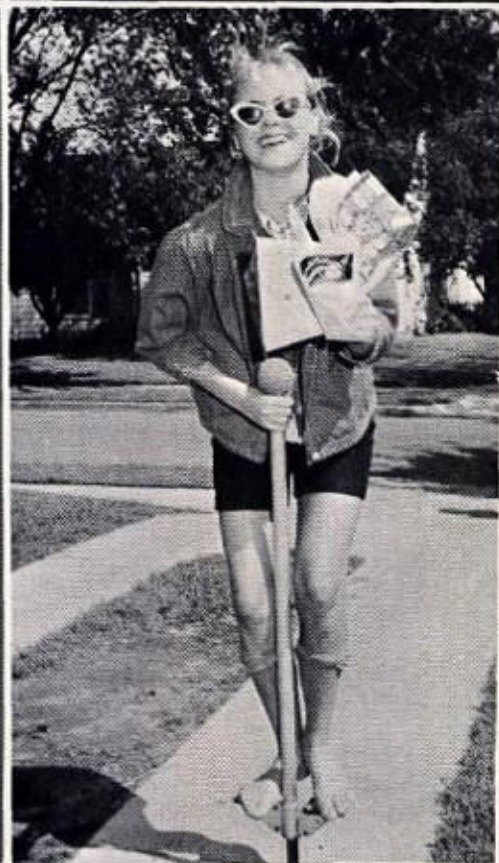


from Broadway"



"Look this way, dear — the camera is over here" (. . . but our subject is a little unwilling to look at the Mantoux needle).

We students as comedians will make Broadway yet! The laughable situations in which we find ourselves are ludicrous enough so that Broadway comedy is just "forty-five minutes" away. Only the roving eye of the camera can preserve for posterity these spontaneous acts.



"Take me to your leader." Martha Andresen is quite out of this world!



"The boss is coming for dinner!" This familiar phrase doesn't phase our budding cooks Doug Lowry and Steve Gratz.

"I Could Have



Artistic showcases such as this one add a sprinkle of splendor to every dance.



Anticipation mounts as the couples enter the "Dancer's Dark-room" to see what will "develop."

"I Could Have Danced All Night With My Fair Lady" . . . As the actors experience that last moment of stage fright, the curtain rises . . . the scene of the finale is set. The anticipation of this act is perpetual. Two or three weeks prior to the gala event, the directors begin to choose their leading ladies. Following the cast selection, preparation progresses at a rapid pace. Appropriate costumes, alluring hair styles and accessories such as corsages are essential to the success of the production. Finally the long-awaited date comes. The radiant faces of the dancers generate an incandescent happiness which creates an atmosphere much like the glow of neon lights on a Broadway marquee.



John Clark



The most valuable possession of a dancer . . . his feet.



These anonymous young lasses in sloppy sweatshirts and faded jeans experience the familiar plight of the "senior girls" on the night of a dance.

Danced All Night"



Every dance needs a touch of pixie dust. Mike Gorsen and Sharla Dobrow are the willing victims of the keen eye of the camera.



Perfect as a picture is this pose by Ivan Margolis, Dianne Axilrod, Judy Lear and Jim Dockman.



JoAnn Mattson

The pulsating shadows are created by the combination of effective lighting and artistic decorations. Beneath the rhythmic tones of the music, one can hear the swish of swirling silk and satin. The fragrance of flowers enhances the entire spectacle. Though the dancers have encore after encore, it is over too soon. The performances were superb, and they will always remember the magic moments of their career in "Homecoming," "Sadie Hawkins," the "Christmas Ball," the "A-Ball," the "Tropical," "Prom," and many others . . . and so the curtains fall on Act VI of "Student Life on Stage."



"The pause that refreshes." The dancers take a break to enjoy delicious refreshments.



The life of a dance is like that of a corsage . . . short but beautiful . . . the end.

PREFACE - Next Year This Year Book
Should Be Dedicated to
MARTHA METZGER

Dear Marcie

Say Marcie

I love 2 m^o north of the L^{it}in
plant. Ha Ha Ha I think that instead
of going to ~~Worcester~~ we should go to
Oxford.

Joy to the world

Mrs Johnson reminds me of a Note -
you know, the birds that is in the
ground. No more conclusions. What

a relay. I love white convertibles. Let's

have a Ball this summer. I ~~will~~
hope that we have some classes
together next year! We're going to have
fun with Miss Ready next year

Doesn't she sound just like an
elementary teacher? Someday you
will have to fill me in on the
details of SSore.

Oh if we could just get Olson next
year - every thing would be
complete. I wish that you would
apply for a job & shorts. Please???

Remember when we went out
to see Carol **sports** Joann threw our
shoes in the mud I'm going to give
you parking lessons **sports** at the Dairy Queen.
I think my life worldly work will
be the making, printing, & processing
of failing notes. or maybe I should be
a chemical salesman. We're going to
have to have a slumber party again
outside - maybe we should all go
camping - no, I'm really serious. I
can hardly wait till we all go
canoeing again. Marcie, I can't hide
this from you any more. I must tell
you. I have a crush on Mr. Ulrich.
I know that that must really be a
shock to you. Please don't take it too
hard. — Say Marcie, what's your IBM
number? —
can't pay 305





Don Bell



Ken Botten



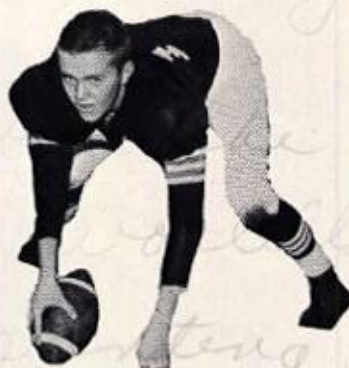
George Amluxen



Mike Hayes



Doug Lowry



Ron Johnson



Howard Shapiro



Pat Kirby



John Bergan



Bill Martin



Nick Speliopoulos



Steve Gratz



Jim Fulford



Tom Griffiths



Randy Williams



Bruce Bausman

Orioles Start Weak

PARK VS. BLOOMINGTON: The surprising Bloomington Bears shocked the Orioles in the first encounter of the year by beating them 13-0. Bloomington outthustled and outfought the Orioles and deserved the victory. The Park line took a heavy beating under the hardhitting, quick-charging Bear offense, led by Jerry Pelletier. Although Park didn't have a Pelletier, it did have a combination of Mark Selness and Doug Lowry. These two, along with George Amluxen, moved the ball well.

PARK VS. RICHFIELD: The Orioles lost to Richfield by the score of 7-0 but were by no means outclassed. In the first half, the Park defense stopped Richfield time and time again, finally forcing them to go to the outside. The story changed, however, in the second half when the Spartans marched 75 yards for the only touchdown of the evening. Park line play, very much improved, opened the holes, but the backfield efforts just couldn't get co-ordinated with the line efforts. The game might have gone either way.



Two Trojans stop Bell.

PARK VS. EDINA: The Orioles dropped their third straight game in conference play to a hard-playing Edina team. The score was 13-0. The Hornet's versatile running and passing attack proved to be too much for Park, despite the powerful line play of Howard Shapiro, Steve Gratz and John Evanstad. The line blocked several Edina punts and caught Edina backs for loss of yardage. The pass defense was inadequate, however, and the Hornets connected for several passes. Injured Bell and Lowry didn't play.



Bausman runs back kick.

A-Squad



TOP ROW: Mr. Hanks, H. Shapiro, J. Fulford, F. Flatten, N. Speliopoulos, K. Botten, B. Bausman, M. Selness, S. Gratz, F. Flatten, G. Amluxen, Mr. Hoberg. ROW 2: W. Jarnberg, R. Williams, J. Evenstad, D. Hosokawa, P.

PARK VS. MOUND: The first victory of the season was had when Dwaine Hoberg's squad came from behind to lick Mound 13-7. Park drew first blood of the game when Don Bell smashed over from the 2 yard line. In the fourth quarter, after recovering a Park fumble, Mound came marching back and led 7-6. The Orioles refused to give up, however, and a long drive was climaxed by a 2 yard sweep by Jim Fulford. It was the Oriole's second touchdown of the season, and it clinched the victory.

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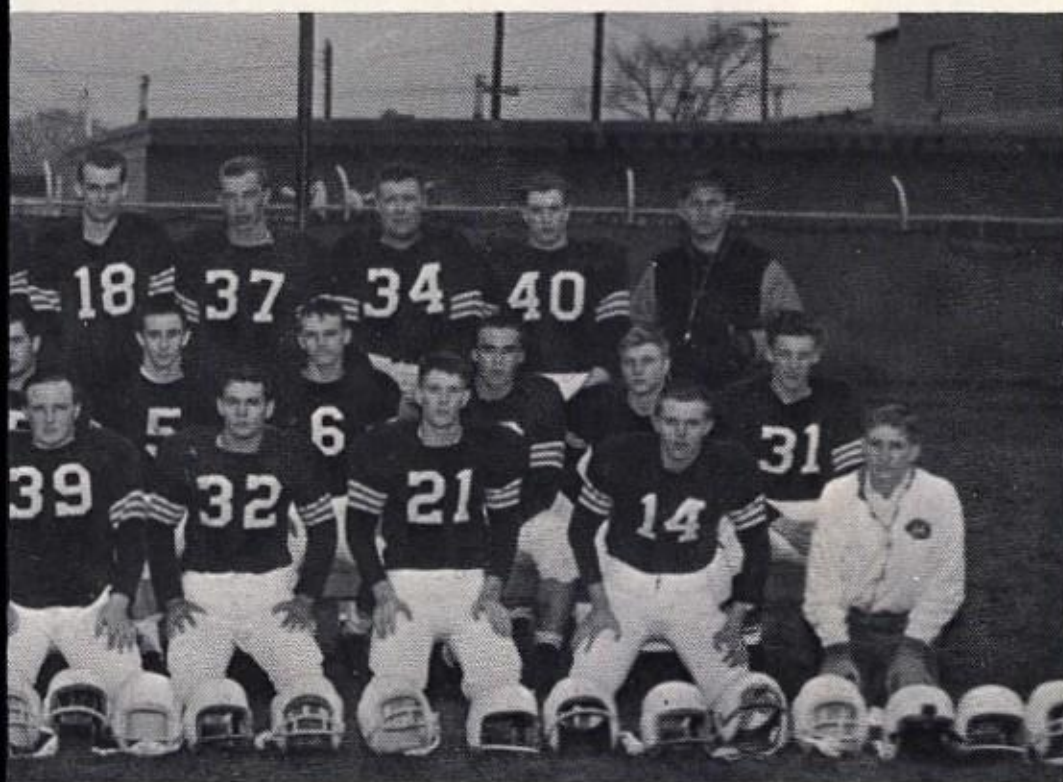
Park		0
Park		0
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Park		13
Park		13
Park		19
Park		7
Park		28
Park		40

but Finish Strong



Coach and players view situation.

of 1959



by, R. Vasquez, D. Bell, D. Lowry, E. Dingley, G. Gay, T. Nowak, P. gelman. ROW 1: R. Hofstrand, J. Bergan, W. Martin, J. Hughs, C. eter, M. Hayes, J. Krake, T. Griffiths, R. Johnson, M. Olson.

PARK VS. HOPKINS: Park closed out its season of play with a solid 40-7 win over Hopkins. Coach Hoberg had his team wear tennis shoes because of the frozen ground, and this bit of strategy did the trick. It took just three minutes for the Orioles to score three touchdowns. Don Bell ran 73 yards and 24 yards for touchdowns and added a third on a 70 yard punt return. Jim Fulford scored twice, once on a kickoff return, and once on an interception. Steve Gratz and Mike Hayes, linemen, played well.

St. Louis Park

13	...	Bloomington
7		Richfield
13		Edina
6		Central
7		Mound
13		Wayzata
20	...	Robbinsdale
0	...	Minnetonka
7		Hopkins

PARK VS. WAYZATA: Homecoming was a complete success because of the 19-13 victory over a stubborn Wayzata team. For the most part, the Orioles dominated play. Doug Lowry scored on a 60 yard counter play, and moments later a fumble was recovered on Wayzata's 20 yard line. Five plays later Jim Fulford went over from 2 yards out for the touchdown. Tackles Steve Gratz and Howard Shapiro, and ends, Tom Griffiths and Bruce Bausman played a fine game.

PARK VS. ROBBINSDALE: Despite two beautiful scoring opportunities in the opening minutes of the game, and several nice punt returns by Bell and Lowry, the Orioles fell in defeat to the Robbins by the score of 20-7. Park failed to convert a blocked punt and a few minutes later a fumble, into a touchdown. The Orioles penetrated deep into Robbinsdale territory but could never cross the goal line until the final second. Then, a pass combination of Bell to Lowry gave Park its only score.



Bell picks up yardage.

PARK VS. MINNETONKA: A combination of a hard-charging line and a hard-charging half-back by the name of Don Bell gave Park its third straight victory of the season. The Orioles started the rampage early in the first quarter when Bell went over from the 6 yard line, and a few minutes later, from the 2 yard line. Two more touchdowns were added in the second and third periods, both by Bell. George Am-luxen played his usual fine game at fullback while John Bergan, Ron Johnson and Randy Williams played a fine line game.

B-Squad Shows Promise



TOP ROW: R. Trugman, N. Lueck, S. Hobart, R. Bjornstad, T. Zumberge, D. Engelbrecht, G. Eherenfeldt, J. Johnson, P. Rafferty, R. Radde; **ROW 3:** Mr. Swanum, R. Elg, J. Game, D. Petersen, S. Haglund, L. Vogt, W. Folwer, G. Peterson, F. Jorgensen,

T. Hultmann, P. Goldstein, B. Johnson, M. Olson, Mr. Zanna; **ROW 2:** B. Gratz, P. Eder, J. Cumming, D. Dorn, W. Cameron, J. Jacobsen, G. Amluxen, K. Libby, C. Blekre. **ROW 1:** W. Gauff, P. Resnick, W. Bastien, D. Keeley, J. Wolff, T. Knudson, E. Rekdahl, R. Burmaster, M. Brothen, D. Winn, J. Klingel.

The hustling B-squad of St. Louis Park completed the football season with a 5-3 record. This was a good record and can be attributed to the able coaching of Peter Zanna and Charles Swanum. The squad fought hard all season and suffered a major loss only to Edina.

The team showed signs of great potential and many players are expected to be valuable on next year's varsity. Members highly rated on this year's team were Jerry Johnson, Ron Trugman, and Bill Burmaster.

— For the Record —

Park can be proud of the way its football team finished the season. After taking three defeats on the chin, it bounced back and won five of its six remaining games.

Individual honors went to Steve Gratz and Howard Shapiro for their brilliant line play, and to Don Bell, leading scorer with 87 points. All three were selected to the coaches mythical All-Lake Conference

Grid Squad. Gratz, elected most valuable Park player by his teammates, was also chosen to be on the sportswriters' eleven-man all conference team.

Next year's team will face a large rebuilding task. This is because nine of the eleven starters will be lost through graduation. Jim Fulford and Nick Spelipolous will be the only two returning.

1959 Lake Conference Standings

Team	Won	Lost	Tied	Pts.	Opp.Pts.
Bloomington	8	0	0	174	25
Robbinsdale	7	1	0	157	65
Edina	5	3	0	149	70
Richfield	4	3	1	139	104
ST. LOUIS PARK	4	4	0	106	80
Mound	3	5	0	71	143
Minnetonka	2	5	1	99	112
Hopkins	1	7	0	63	213
Wayzata	1	7	0	50	188

Cross Country Men Complete Winning Season



TOP ROW: R. Bossman, R. Elander, C. Patterson, D. Laird, J. Leebens, J. Jaglo, T. Langen, W. Knigge, M. Zanna. ROW 1:

R. Griak, B. Mortenson, H. Winer, R. Oas, J. Lehman, W. Hlavac, E. Wright.

Led all season by senior veterans Captain Doug Laird, John Jaglo and John Leebens, and sophomore Chuck Patterson, the thinclads completed a successful season under the coaching of Roy Griak. It was a young team but the squad fared well in all of its major meets. At Duluth, out of a total of 28 schools and 150 runners, the Orioles finished in fourth place. In the District Meet Park took second place, thus qualifying for the Region. Top men in the District for Park were as follows: Doug Laird, ninth; Chuck Patterson, tenth; John Jaglo, twelfth; and Tom Langen, thirteenth. Coach Griak's men didn't do

quite as well in the Region; however, taking a fifth place, though just a few more points would have enabled the squad to go to the State meet. In the Region, ten schools were represented, with a total of seventy-one runners.

The outlook for the coming year appears to be bright. Cause for this optimism is the presence of six sophomores on this year's team. These members are Chuck Patterson, Howard Winer, Tom Langen, Bruce Mortenson, Mark Zanna, and John Lehman.

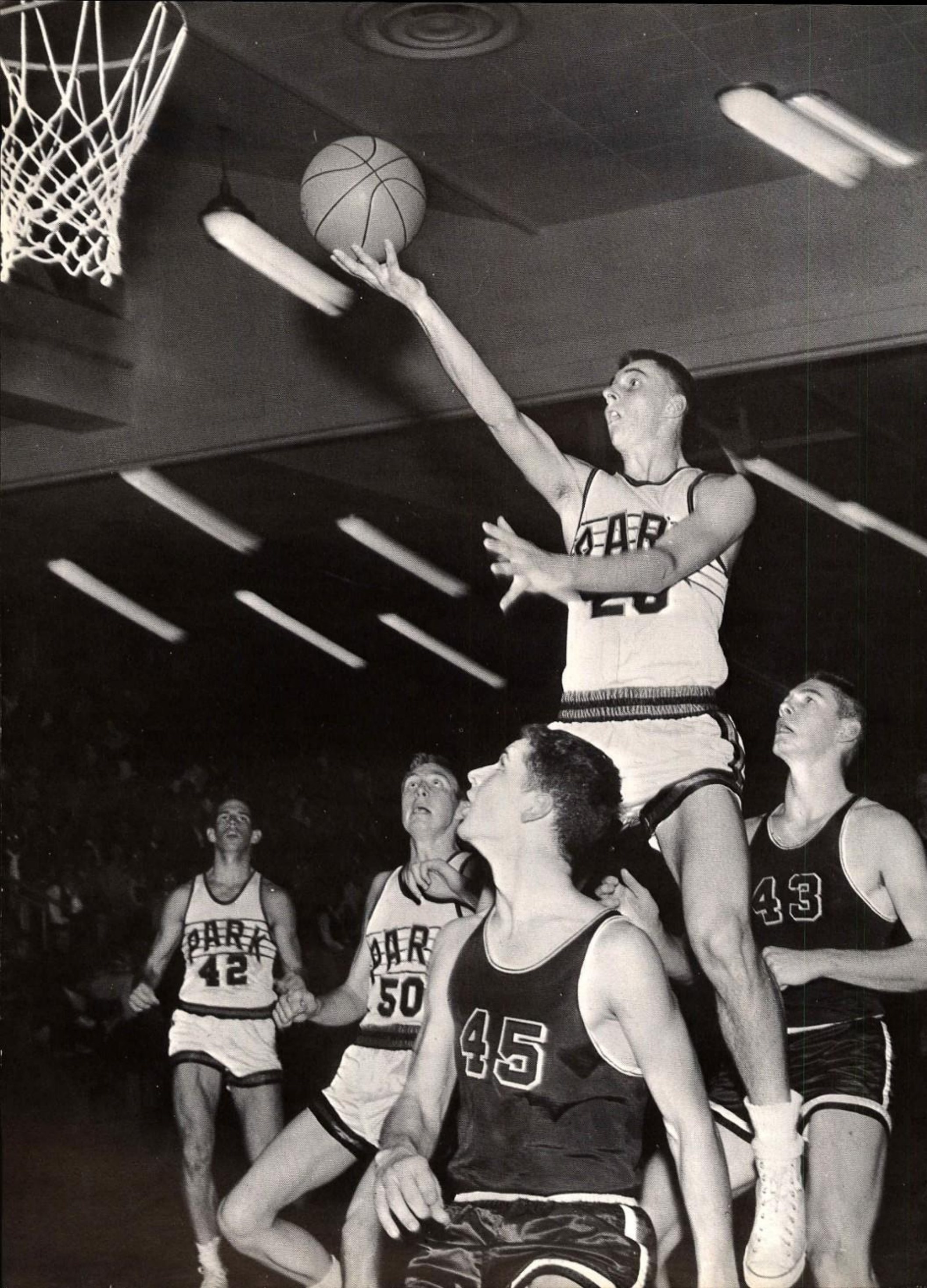
The elected co-captains for next year's team are Chuck Patterson and Tom Langen.

Scores

Park..47 15 ... Southwest	Park..21 40 Mankato
Park..40 15 Roosevelt	Park..27 29 Edina
Park..18 41 South	Park..34 23 Central
Park..17 45 West	Park..21 40 Edison
Park..25 36 Hopkins	Park..23 34 Edina
Park..33 26 .. Robbinsdale	Park..20 43 Mound



Seniors J. Jaglo, D. Laird, J. Leebens and coaches Wright and Griak.



Balance Key to Oriole's Success



TOP ROW: R. Becker, L. Sewall, D. Olson, R. Nelson, A. Boe, G. Sanford, M. Selness, J. Fulford, R. Paske;
ROW 1: J. Lindquist, M. Zanna, A. Druskin, D. Lowry, W. Johnson, R. Johnson.

A very inexperienced Park squad opened its season of play against Bloomington. The Orioles were out-scored but never out-hustled. They carried this same hustle against their next foe, Richfield, but it still was not enough to win the ballgame. In this game Sewall provided the offensive spark with his deadly jump shot. Park lost to hot-shooting Austin, but Nelson and Olson led the Orioles over Wayzata the following week. The Orioles closed out the year with a loss to Edina.

A new "season" of basketball began with the new year. The Orioles went on from their victory over Robbinsdale to win twelve straight games. 'Tonka, Hopkins and the Bloomington Bears all fell to the defense-minded, Druskin-led Orioles. These victories all

led to the big game against Richfield. The mighty Spartans just couldn't be beat — but they were. The victory was a great team effort as was every victory of the Orioles. Druskin led the team with 23 points but that was only half the story. His play-making, the great defense job that Nelson and Sewall did, and the fine all around play, all combined to give Park a win over the Spartans. The Orioles were really on the move now, and Wayzata and Mound were not about to stop them. Paske, Sewall and Nelson contributed much, both point-wise and defense-wise, to the victories. By now, victories were expected of Park, and the Orioles came through for the rest of the season.

PARK	33	40		Bloomington
PARK	45	54		Richfield
PARK	64	62		Wayzata
PARK	50	33		Mound
PARK	62	63		Edina
PARK	65	49		Robbinsdale
PARK	67	58		Minnetonka
PARK	76	57		Hopkins

PARK	51	43		Bloomington
PARK	73	60		Richfield
PARK	49	35		Wayzata
PARK	65	58		Mound
PARK	72	65		Edina
PARK	65	58		Robbinsdale
PARK	60	50		Minnetonka
PARK	63	49		Hopkins

"B"-Squad Takes Conference Title



TOP ROW: J. Lott, C. Patterson, R. Bjornstad, D. Procop, J. Morss, J. Bloomquist, R. Hill, D. Soper, R. Bossman, B. Berthe, F. Gordon, B. Ackland, J. Collisson; ROW 1: R. Burmaster, C.

Bracher, C. Enestvedt, J. Kappa, T. Lewis, J. Orbeck, W. Jensen, T. Knudson, L. Fundingsland, D. Peterson, Mr. Griak.

— For the Record —

Under the guidance of Coach Griak the B-Squad finished their season of play in first place in their conference. Leading them to this outstanding finish were sophomores Hill and Ackland and juniors Bjornstad, Procop and Gordon. Burmaster was also a valuable aid.

Leading the squad in rebounds was Procop, a newcomer to Park. Gordon was the high scorer of the season, amassing a total of 113 points. He also led the team in assists.

The Orioles of 1960 had no "big gun" but their hustle, determination, drive and balance more than made up for this. The leadership of Captain Druskin cannot be emphasized enough. Nor can the effect of a well-balanced scoring punch consisting of Nel-

son, Sewall, Paske and Selness, be emphasized enough. The squad had a great offensive thrust but it was the defensive play that won them many of their games. Coach Holm employed a combination of man to man, sometimes zone defense.

Great support was given by every member of the team when called upon. When Olson injured his leg, Selness took his place and never relinquished it. Zanna, Boe and Olson played well and show great promise for the future.

Druskin was chosen on the first string All-Lake Conference team, while Nelson was chosen on the second string.

It was another fine Park team and Coach Holm should be commended.

1959 Lake Conference Standings

Team	Won	Lost	Pts.	Opp. Pts.
Richfield	14	2	993	924
Park	13	3	960	834
Wayzata	9	7	889	852
Mound	9	7	876	876
Edina	8	8	959	953
Bloomington	8	8	887	890
Robbinsdale	5	11	873	930
Minnetonka	4	12	789	831
Hopkins	2	14	824	1001



Richard Nelson



Alan Druskin



Mark Selness



Richard Paske



Dennis Olson



Richard Becker



Larry Sewall



James Fulford



Richard Johnson



Doug Lowry



Gary Sanford



Jerry Lindquist



Mark Zanna



Orioles Hustle but Finish Sixth



TOP ROW: Mr. Zanna, P. Wright, R. Jahns, J. Chrest, G. Amluxen, B. Bausman, R. Johnson, Mr. Langen;
ROW 1: M. Jarosak, D. Gay, W. Rosso, M. Hayes, R. Tuthill, B. Bitzer, P. Reith, E. Peterson.

Park opened its season of play with a 2-0 loss to Lake Conference champion Richfield. Tuthill played a fine game, making 29 stops. The Orioles bounced back by defeating Mound 3-0. Rasmussen, Johnson and Jarosak each scored a goal. The Orioles stayed in title contention with a win over Hopkins. Bausman and Reith were the main cogs of attack. The Wayzata Trojans were next to fall under Coach Zanna's hard-playing squad. With a loss to a powerful Edina team, the tides of fortune changed. The luckless Orioles suffered either a tie or defeat in 9 of their next 11 games. The teams losing streak skidded to a halt, however, when it won a smashing defeat over Hopkins. Two games later, the undefeated Edina Hornets fell before the inspired play

of Park. This was the squad's best game of the season, with the defensive teams playing exceptionally well. The Parker's elation was short-lived, however, due to the loss of their next game to a rugged Robbinsdale team. A bright spot in the game was the excellent play of Langen and Reith. The Bears, with one remaining game still to be played, had a chance to break this tie with a victory. Unfortunately they won, eliminating Park from the play-offs for the first time since 1953. The Orioles ended the season with a final record of 5 wins, 7 losses, and 4 ties.

The last game of the season ended in a tie with Bloomington. This left Bloomington and Park in a tie for fifth place in the standings.



SCORES	
PARK	OPP.
0-2	Richfield
3-0	Mound
7-1	Hopkins
3-2	Wayzata
0-4	Edina
1-3	Minnetonka
2-3	Robbinsdale
2-2	Bloomington

SCORES	
PARK	OPP.
0-3	Richfield
1-1	Mound
8-2	Hopkins
0-0	Wayzata
2-1	Edina
0-2	Minnetonka
2-4	Robbinsdale
0-0	Bloomington

Weather Conditions Hinder "B" Squad



TOP ROW: D. McGraw, R. Radde, G. Amluxen, R. Weyrauch, P. Larson, J. Copeland, M. Noel, R. Stover, J. Wolff, Mr. Langen;

ROW 1: J. Storm, J. Cumming, D. Feiker, R. Wolffe, P. Rafferty, J. Dypwick, P. Jacobson, R. Wachter.

Due to the unpredictable warm weather the "B" hockey team had a difficult time in attempting to complete its schedule. Usually the "B" team has played 14-16 games during a season.

Nelson was one of the high scorers of the squad. McGraw and Feiker contributed much to the success of

the team. Stover was another boy who scored often. Wachter and Jacobson were the wings on this second line, while Gay played defense. Rafferty and Dick Wolffe shared the net duties. Dypwick, Amluxen, Jerry Wolff, Noel, Storm, Cumming and Copeland were boys who played well when called upon.

FOR THE RECORD

The Orioles of 1960 tried hard but still could not win as many games as they would have liked. The squad was led through the season by co-captains Amluxen and Rasmussen. The front line consisted of Chrest, center, and Johnson and Amluxen, wings. Rasmussen and Johns were at defense while Tuthill guarded the nets.

Bright spots for the future were seen in the excellent play of sophomores Langen, Reith and goalie Tuthill. Time and time again, Reith and Rasmussen combined to set up a goal for Langen.

Rasmussen, a three year veteran, was selected on the All-Conference hockey team. Tuthill was given honorable mention.

"B" Squad Hockey Scores

Park 3.....	1	Bloomington
Park 1.....	3	Edina
Park 3.....	4	Richfield
Park 5.....	1	Mound
Park 4.....	3	Hopkins
Park 5.....	1	Wayzata
Park 1.....	1	Robbinsdale

Lake Conference Standings

	W	L	T	G	TP
Edina	12	1	2	61	26
Minnetonka	11	4	0	49	22
Richfield	9	3	3	35	21
Robbinsdale	6	5	4	38	16
Bloomington	4	5	6	28	14
ST. LOUIS PARK	5	7	4	28	14
Hopkins	4	9	2	22	10
Mound	2	9	4	19	8
Wayzata	1	11	3	17	5



Jon Chrest



Tom Langen



Mike Jarosak



Dave Gay



Bruce Bausman



Ron Johnson



Ken Rasmussen



George Amluxen



Mike Hayes



Dennis Tuthill



Bruce Bitzer



Earl Peterson



Jim Game



Bill Rosso



Bob Jahns



Phil Reith



Swimmers Have Another Fine Season



TOP ROW: Mr. Wainio, B. Chanen, T. Quade, P. Walman, B. Jones, K. Dahl, J. Babcock, R. Caldwell, H. Gilbert, Mr. Erickson; **ROW 3:** J. Robinson, C. Kendall, F. King, W. Burmaster, T. Zumberge, W. Cameron, H. Ulvestad, R. Holman, M. Bowen;

ROW 2: J. Klingel, C. Teter, J. Hunziker, B. Argetsinger, J. Sargent, H. Hawkins, D. Engelbrecht, S. Dibble, W. Burger; **ROW 1:** A. Ritchie, B. Burger, S. Champlin, D. Hill, R. Jones, M. Zietz, J. Langfeld, J. Freun, M. Mullaney.

The Oriole swimming team, led by co-captains Hunziker, Walman and 9 returning lettermen, opened the season against Edina by dropping a 49-46 decision to the favored Hornets.

The next meet against Stillwater was to serve as a warm-up for the tough Hopkins meet. The younger inexperienced swimmers had a chance to show their ability, to the tune of a 45-41 win.

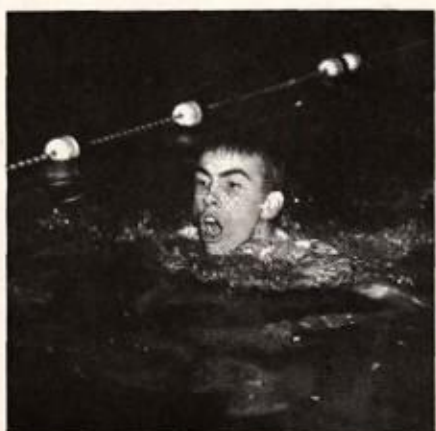
On December 9 Park fell to the highly rated Warriors, 68-27. Hunziker took first place in the 100-yard breaststroke and Zumberge won the diving event. The Orioles next defeat was to the Austin Packers, 52-34. Klingel, Walman, and Hunziker all took firsts.

Park completed the second half of their schedule by beating Robbinsdale, St. Thomas, University High and Winona. Their only losses were to Edina and Hopkins.

Upon completion of the regular season, the Orioles entered the District 18 meet. Park placed third with 69 points, behind Hopkins and Edina. Klingel, Burmaster, Teter, Babcock, Walman, Hunziker, Hamlin and Mullaney all qualified for the State meet by taking places in the District.

The State meet was held February 26 and 27 at Hopkins. The Orioles placed eleventh as a team with a total of 11 points. Hunziker, Burmaster, Klingel and Hamlin all contributed points. The relay team of Hunziker, Walman, Teter and Babcock finished fourth to add additional points.

Despite the loss of many graduating seniors, Park swimmers still look forward to next year's season in hope of improving this year's 8 and 4 record. With the help of the promising "B"-Squad and returning lettermen, this may be the case.





Tracksters Prepare to Defend Titles



TOP ROW: C. Patterson, J. Belzer, R. Bjornstad, J. Toles, R. Hutchinson, E. Gale, H. Shapiro, R. Williams, W. Knigge, J. Morss, L. Sewall, R. Elander; **ROW 2:** R. May, R. Anderson, R. Oman, G. Amluxen, H. Winer, J. Clamp, J. Bergan, J. Kreke, G. Smith, J. Sahl, G. Stralo, J. Jaglo, J. Leebens, T. Langen, D.

Laird, T. Bird, M. Hayes, M. Ziaskas; **ROW 1:** S. Bird, E. Dingley, J. Ptacek, B. Langhus, D. Berenberg, J. Wolff, S. Hobart, S. Haglund, D. Agotness, D. Eherenfeldt, L. Vogt, B. Gratz, D. Gay, P. Schwartz.

Under the fine coaching of Roy Griak and his two assistants, Gene Wright and Charles Swanum, the track team of 1960 looks forward to what they hope will be another successful season. Underclassmen show good potential, but the number of returning lettermen with a lot of experience under their belts is relatively few. The season ahead will most likely be a rough one, but the squad will give everything they've got regardless of predictions.

Perhaps enough recognition has not been given to the team in the past for their excellent deeds and records. This is unfortunate because the members on the track team, as on any athletic team, exercise and condition extremely hard and deserve recognition. In the past the track team has been very successful in their efforts. They have brought Park much prestige and recognition. For example, last year the Orioles won the Outdoor Indoor meet for the fourth successive year. They then went on to win, for the third successive year, the Carleton Relays, the Faribault Relays and the Park Relays. They were also the Region V. Champions for the third successive year. This

year the team will also defend championships in the Bloomington, Minneapolis Central and District 18 meets. This is an outstanding record and one that shows the excellent coaching ability of Roy Griak and his very able assistants.

Many fine Oriole competitors were lost through graduation last year. Jones, Kumpula, Mattis, Patterson, Pratt and Waataja were some of the seniors who played a major part in bringing high honors back to St. Louis Park.

This year the team will be captained by Williams, Gale, Shapiro and Lowry. All were outstanding in their performance last year, and will no doubt be even better this year.

The following are the returning members who will again participate in their respective events: Williams and Fulford, high-low hurdles; Gale 220, 880 and mile relay; Shapiro, shot put; Sahl, 880 relay; Lowry, 440, broad jump, and mile relay; Leebens, 880; Laird, mile run; and Hutchinson, mile relay.



Chuck Patterson



James Krake



Ed Gale



John Leebens



Jack Bergan



Jim Morss



Richard Hutchinson



Emmitt Dingley



Howard Shapiro



Gary Sanford



Randy Williams



Doug Laird



James Sahl



Jack Jaglo

Baseball Squad Prepares to Rebuild



TOP ROW: Mr. Pfannenstien, J. Storm, B. Acklund, A. Druskin, K. Rasmussen, B. Berthe, D. Olson, R. Nelson, R. Becker, M. Zanna, Mr. Winter; ROW 1: T. Lewis, W. Cullen, R. Wank, J.

Johnson, W. Burmaster, D. Hosokawa, W. Jensen, R. Lindquist, W. Bastien.

Once again the warm air and dry ground of Spring returns to St. Louis Park, and once again the call for baseball players of Park goes out. This year, as in other years, many young hopefuls will set their goal at earning a first or second string berth, and the veterans will prepare to dig in and defend their hard-earned positions.

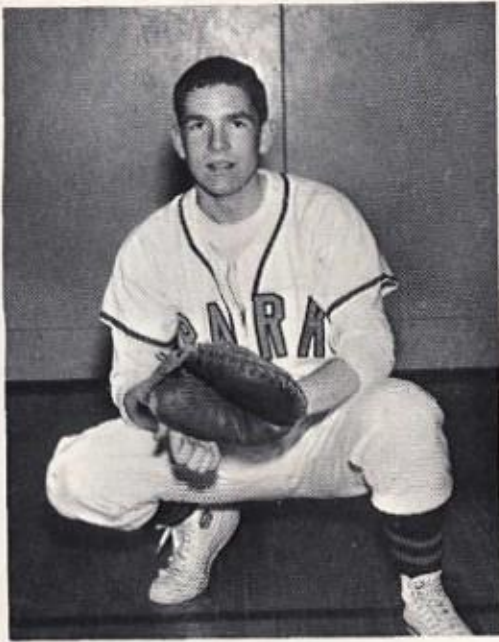
Coached by Vern Winter, and captained by Druskin and Rasmussen, the Orioles began to work out in the gym weeks before the weather permitted them to play outside. This however, cannot take the place of the fresh air, and the squad will be glad to get out on the diamond and forget about dodging tennis balls and sprinting trackmen.

Coach Winter faces a rebuilding job in the coming season. Druskin, Rasmussen and Nelson are the only returning lettermen. Last year the team finished with a 10-6 record. This year, although the team is young, the Orioles hope to do even better. Because the team possesses strong pitching and good hitting ability, they have a better than ever chance at doing this.

The tentative line-up for this season is as follows: Wank — catcher; Olson, Johnson and Nelson — pitchers; Druskin — First base; Rasmussen — second base; Cullen — shortstop; Lewis — third base; and Zanna, Nowak and Becker — outfield.

Co-captains Rasmussen and Druskin

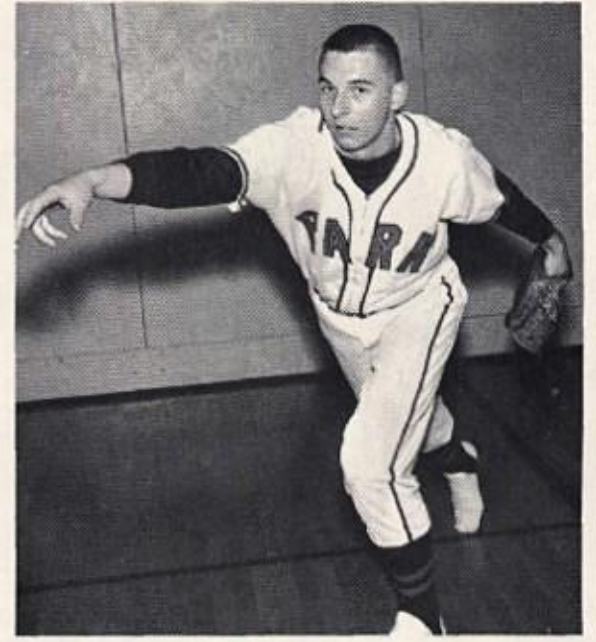




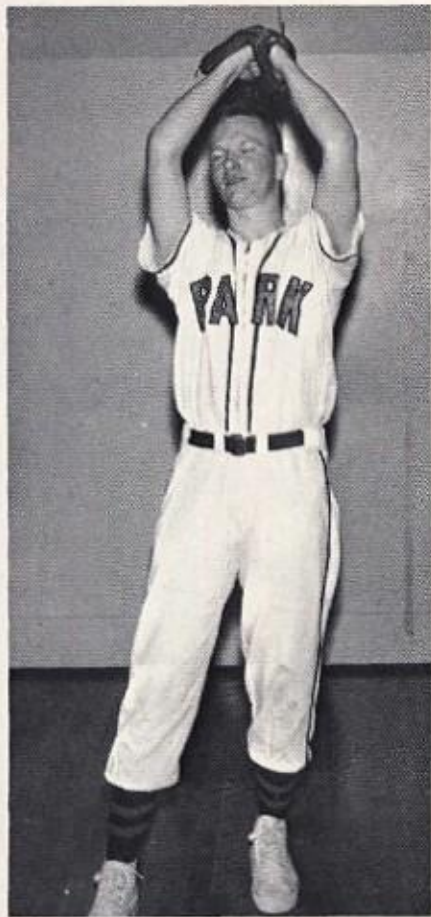
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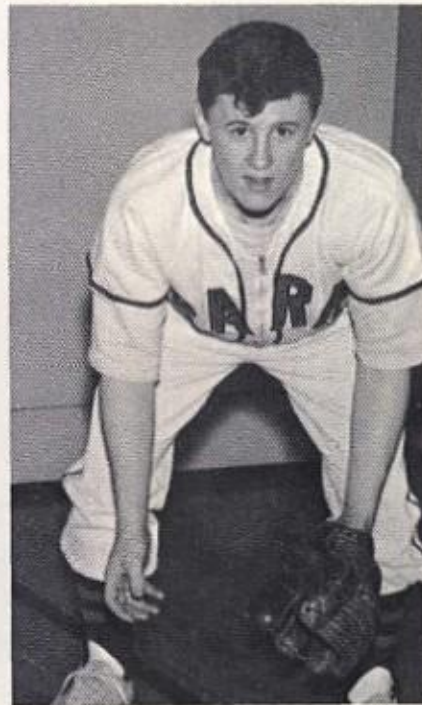
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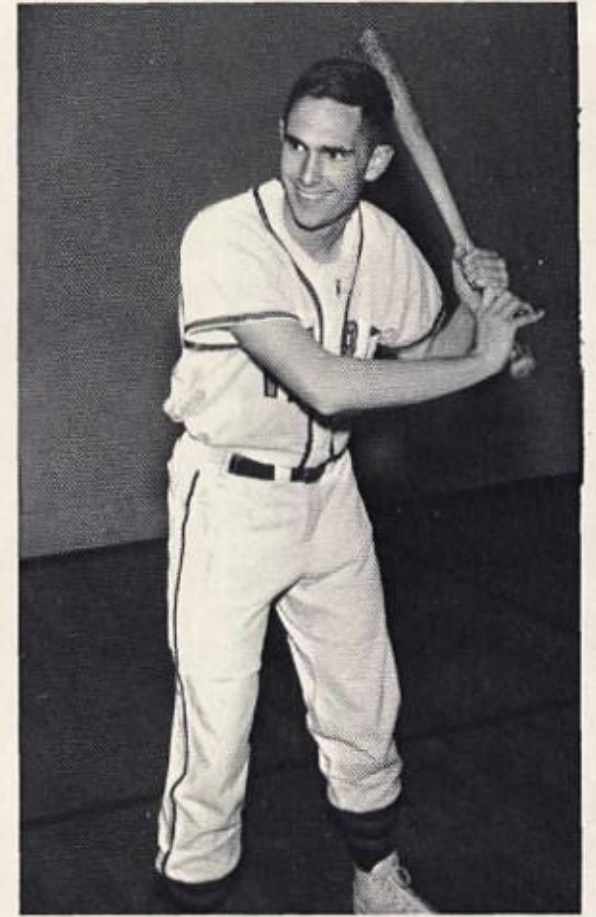
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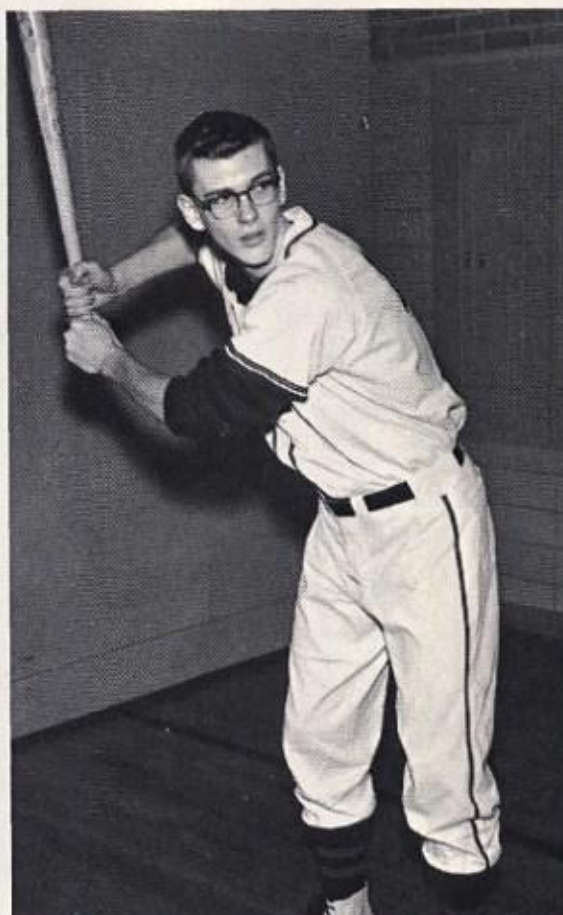
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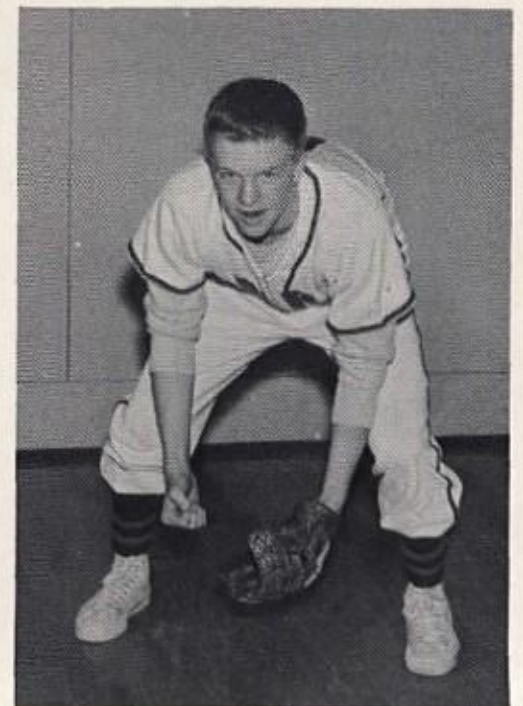
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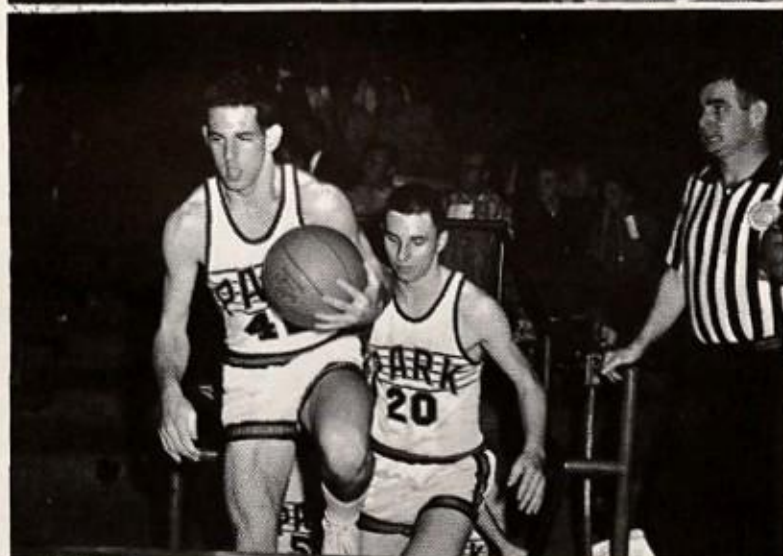
Ted Lewis



Richard Becker



Robert Burmaster



Park Squeezes

Led, as always, by the fine leadership of Druskin and with the Oriole's fine scoring balance, Park pulled away from Bloomington in the final seconds of the first play-off game of District 18. Nelson played his usual fine game at center, pulling down rebounds when the squad desperately needed them. Paske and Sewall teamed up to score seventeen while Selness, playing guard, scored his nine points.

The Bears gave Park a real battle throughout the game. Except for the final seconds of play, the point spread was never more than five digits. At the end of the hectic first quarter the score was 10-10, but Bloomington stretched to a 20-19 half-time advantage. Catching a glimpse of the dancing Parkettes seemed to revive the squad, for the third period saw Park leading, 37-35. In the fourth quarter Bloomington was out-scored

Then Marches

Minnetonka was not the toughest team in the Lake Conference this year, but this was the District and little value was being placed upon past performance. Selness hit more than one wrong key in typing and the other team members also had their troubles on the day of the game. Everyone concerned, either directly or indirectly, was keyed to a nervous anxiety and regrets for not doing Tuesday night's homework were forgotten. All worry was in vain, however, for the final score was 47-38, with the Skippers on the short end. It was a stubbornly fought game on both sides and neither team had been willing to give an inch. For the most part, the game ran true to form. "Tonka" presented a formidable defense that had everyone

But Falls

Park v.s. Richfield, District 18 finals. This was the "big game." No one knew it better than the team, and no one was going to try harder to win it than our team. Unfortunately, and much to the anguish of the loyal Parkites watching, and most of all, to the squad itself, the evening was to be a sad one. The final score was 49-43 this time with Park on the short end.

The game was a closely fought battle with a glue-like defense being used by both teams. Davis, Richfield ace, made the difference, however, with his unstopable drive-ins and rebounding. His twenty-two points in the first half gave Richfield a commanding 31-26 lead. Paske had given Davis a scoring battle in the second quarter but this was not enough to put the Or-

Past Bloomington

17-11 and this sealed their fate. A high percentage of field goal efficiency was a dominant factor in the Orioles' successful fourth period. Druskin made this possible by sinking six free throws in the brutal final minute.

Bloomington's pressing zone defense put a strain on the Orioles' offensive patterns, and virtually stopped the team's attempts to score on fast breaks. Moving faster down the floor, and perhaps wearing out the Bears, solved much of this, for in the third quarter, Park began to break through the tedious defense.

But in the end all was happiness. The boys had come through when they had to, and the proud Parkites watching picked up their pom poms and went home to eagerly await Wednesday night's clash.

by Minnetonka

on the "good side" worrying. It took, in fact, a thirty point second half to overcome the Skipper's determined efforts to spoil Park's 13 game winning streak.

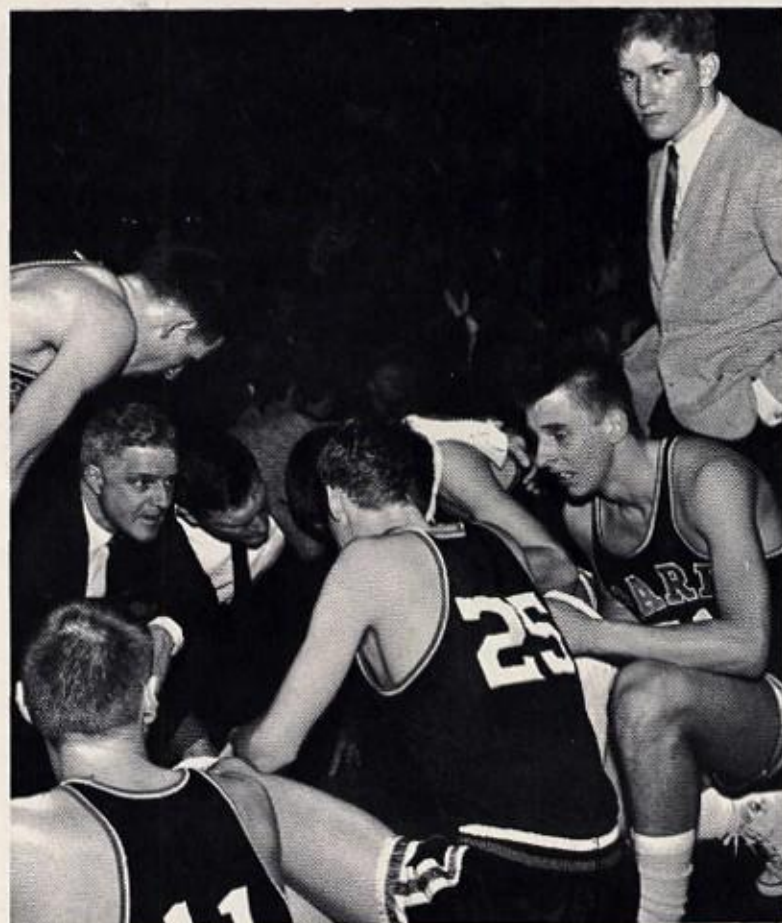
Park led 17-16 at the intermission. In the second half behind the fine scoring touch of Paske and Sewall, and of course, Druskin's direction and Holm's advice, Park at last began to roll.

The fine balance of Park once again shone through. Paske and Sewall had fourteen points while Druskin collected eleven. Nelson and Selness only managed to scrape together eight between them, but that was because they played so hard on defense. Defense seemed to be the key to victory in this game.

to Richfield

ioles ahead. Park had many chances to score at the opening of the third period but could not capitalize on them. Even so, the Orioles outscored the Spartans in the third period, 11-8, mostly behind the five points of Selness. With the score 37-35. Somehow, the Orioles could never equal the Spartan score again and the winners began to stall with five minutes left to be played. The Orioles fought down to the wire, refusing to give up. The team couldn't do the impossible, though, and the stunned, sick-at-heart Parkites simply watched.

Although every Oriole deserved to be honored, a few places had to be left to other teams. Thus, Druskin, Paske and Sewall were named, and rightly so, to the all tournament team.



Parkite Qualifies for National Honors



St. Louis Park's skiing senior, Dean Peterson, again qualified this year for the National Junior Ski championships, held in Ishpeming, Michigan. Dean qualified for the Nationals by taking top honors in the Central U.S. meet at Rushford, Minnesota. In this particular meet he took first in cross-country, seventh in special jumping and first in the combined Nordic.

Dean's source of guidance and instruction has been his father, Gus Peterson. He is a man well known in regional ski circles.

Many other honors have been earned by Dean besides the Central U.S. meet. He took top individual honors in the Minnesota State High School Tournament at Duluth. This was accomplished by taking first in the cross-country and second in the jumping.

Dean's trips are sponsored by the Minneapolis Ski Club. This organization gives many young skiers, such as Dean, the opportunity to compete in meets that they would otherwise be unable to attend.

This is the second year that Dean has qualified for the Nationals. Last year he took sixth place. This, however, is the last year he will be eligible for the junior division and intends to make the best of it. He will again enter the Nordic combined, a combination of jumping and cross-country.

As soon as the Nationals are over, Dean will begin to condition for next year. His training involves extensive bike riding, weight lifting and distance running.

Dean's ultimate goal is the 1964 Olympics. He realizes that this is a long way off, but feels that it is a goal worth working for. His serious efforts may be rewarded.

Hoberg Leaves Park School System

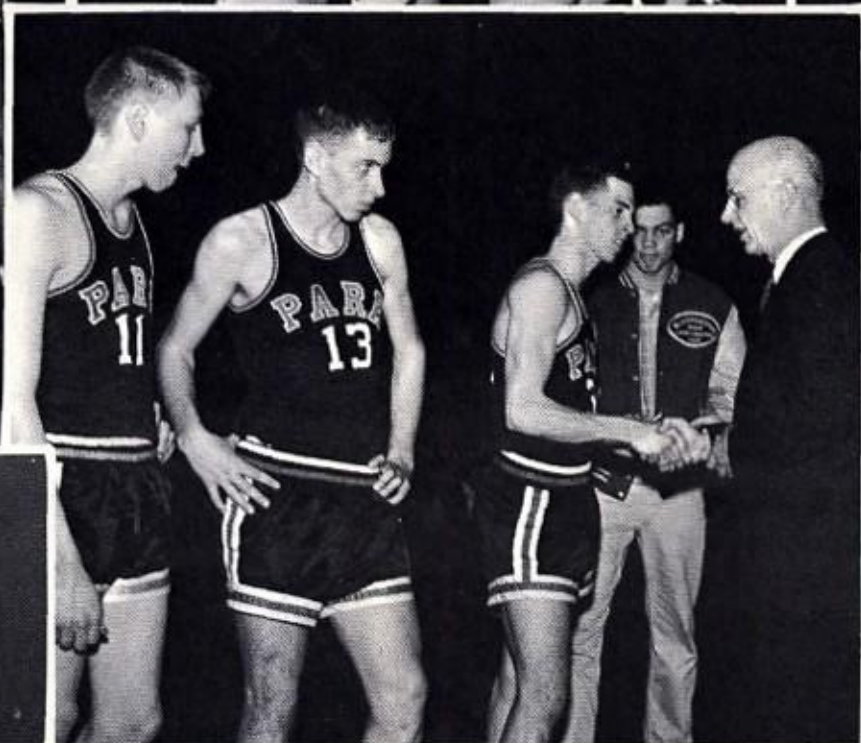
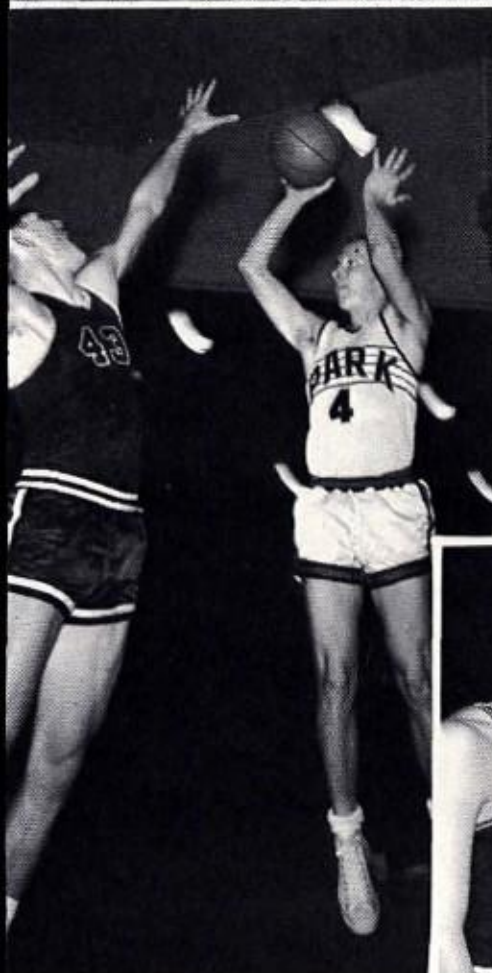
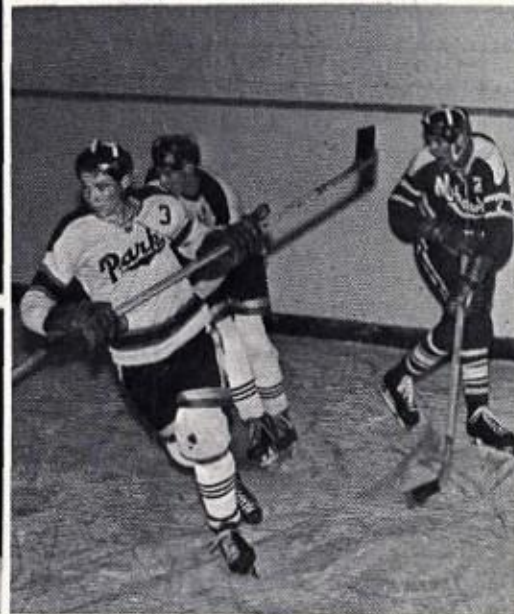
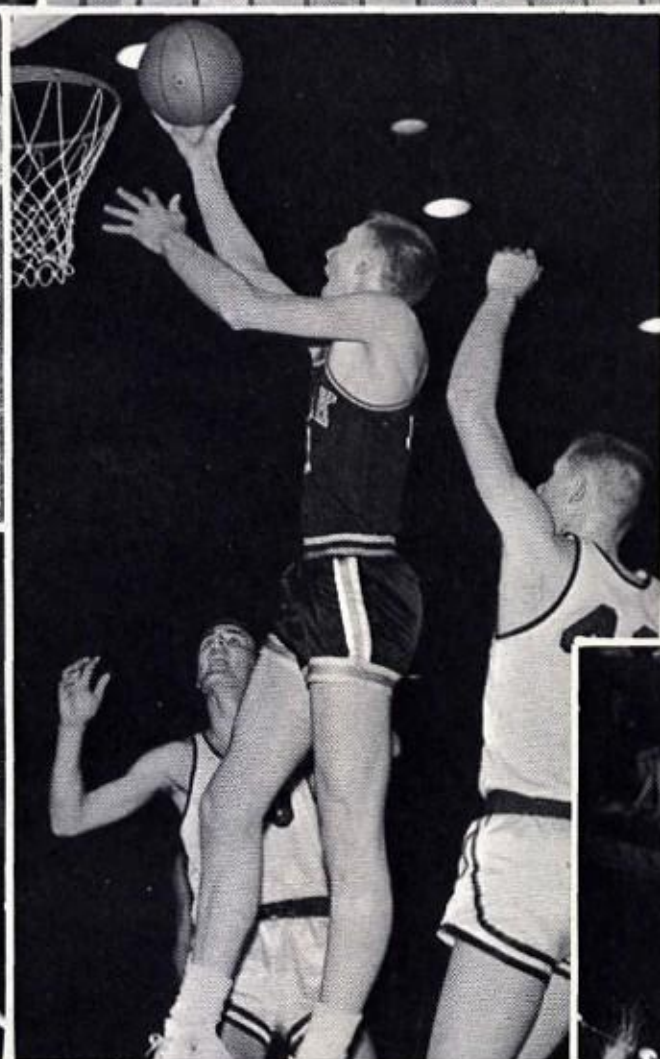
Dwaine Hoberg left the St. Louis Park school system this year to assume a new role at Moorhead State College. In his new role at Moorhead he will take on the head football coaching position, at the beginning of the 1960 season. In addition to his football duties he will be an assistant professor of physical education.

Mr. Hoberg has been the head coach at Park since 1953. Under his fine coaching, the Orioles have won 27 games and lost 21. Highlight of this six year period was the season of 1958. In this year Park gained state recognition behind the hard running Jerry Jones.

Mr. Hoberg attended the University of Minnesota here. He played college football under the famed Bernie Bierman. Upon graduation he became the football coach at Moorhead High School where he remained for three years. His next step was the position of head football coach at St. Louis Park, where he has remained for six years.

Moorhead is a big step forward for Mr. Hoberg and he looks upon it as a challenge. His ambition has always been to become a college coach and it looks as though his ambition will become a reality.







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Margie:

Well what d'ya know, I finally found a page to write on! Now I don't know what to say! Well that was a never start. I'm not going to say what a riot ~~this~~ this year has been, 'cause I would not call - Hooper, Johnson, and legends a riot. But really, this year was fun(??) Really!

juniors

You said to write long, and I don't know what to say. I guess I'm not at home. Georgia or Mary.

sophomores

Seriously Margie, I think you are a doll, I mean for a Queen with yellow eyes, what can you expect!!!?? No kidding I think you're great and I really am glad that you are one of my many friends. I truly think you are ready to love me! I really think I am a doll and you ARE lucky to have met me.

Margie what would we do without each other??

Beauties like us really need each other!!

See you this summer for sure!

Your ~~and~~ ever lov'in' friend
Mary Margie



TOP ROW: Bob Hill, Treasurer; Martha Andresen, Vice President; ROW 2: Cathy Kornhauser, Secretary; Chuck Enestvedt, President.

Sophomore Year . . . One of Surprises



TOP ROW: R. Hill, G. Hansen, T. Martinson, B. Cameron, G. Peterson; **ROW 3:** R. Gratz, G. Lott, E. Quam, R. Ilstrup, G. Haverkamp; **ROW 2:** H. Cohen, C. Enestvedt, Martha Andresen;

ROW 1: A. Heller, J. Lieberman, D. Halloran, W. Hlavac, Cathy Kornhauser.

Coming in to senior high, we didn't know quite what to expect. Well, we soon found out what to expect and what was expected of us. We cheerfully accepted the scorn of the upperclassmen and made ourselves at home.

Suddenly we were caught up in the rush of pepfests, sockhops, football games and homecoming activities. There were so many clubs to join, so much homework to do. We knew the thrill of participating and of seeing members of our class become school leaders. We were represented on the varsity basketball team by Mark Zanna and on the "B" squad teams by the boys with an eye to the future. The girls weren't sluffing off either as they made use of their natural abilities in the Parkettes, Surfbelles, and on the "B" cheerleading squad.

Those chosen represent our thoughts, ideas, and criticisms in Student Council as we went forward on the path of understanding self-government. We were ably lead by our class officers: Chuck Enestvedt, Martha Andresen, Cathy Kornhauser, Bob Hill, and

the Sophomore Board. Guidance was provided by the teachers willing to give their time as class advisors. A vote of thanks goes to Mr. Alwin, Mr. Hallgren, Miss Hanson, Mr. Hayden, Miss Lampman, Miss Lundquist, Miss McShane, Mr. Sandholm, Mr. Zanna, Mr. Zitur, and Mrs. Huso, chairman.

Christmas and the New Year came and went with their wonderful festivities, and we groaned through first semester finals. We began to live for one thing . . . sleep! Would we ever catch up on it?

The girls dreamily look back at the beautiful dances: Autumn Rhapsody, Sadie Hawkins, The Christmas Ball, "A" Ball, and Tropical. But the boys talk about the year's sports and the losses we wish we could have turned into victories.

Second semester finals were upon us and our Sophomore year ended. Somehow everything had changed, we had grown up. The past year had been wonderful, and we were firmly entrenched in senior high. Now we eagerly anticipate our Junior year, and find many new and exciting horizons before us.



Bruce Ackland
Dennis Agotness
Gurli Akerberg
Carol Albertson
Sharlee Alpert
Paulette Altringer



Carole Anderson
Dale Anderson
Daniel Anderson
Delores Anderson
Karen Anderson



Luine Anderson
Nancy Anderson
Robert Anderson
Suzanne Anderson



Thomas Anderson
Martha Andresen
Susan Angove
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Heidi Applebaum
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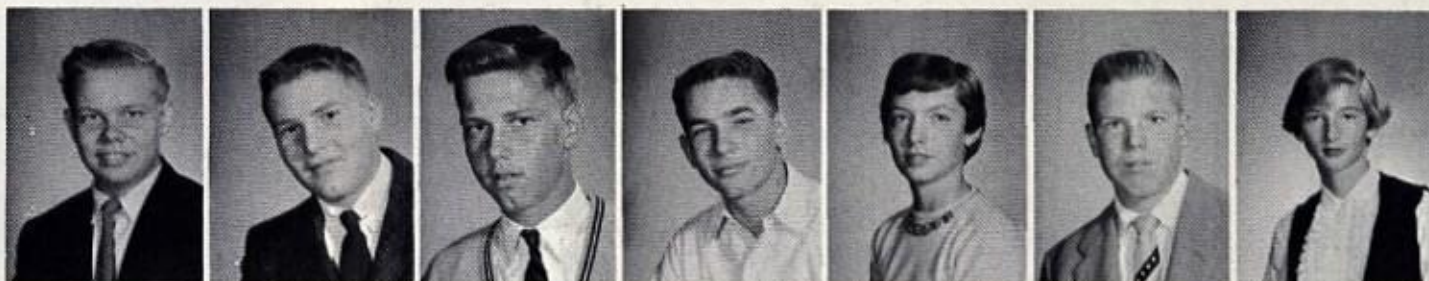
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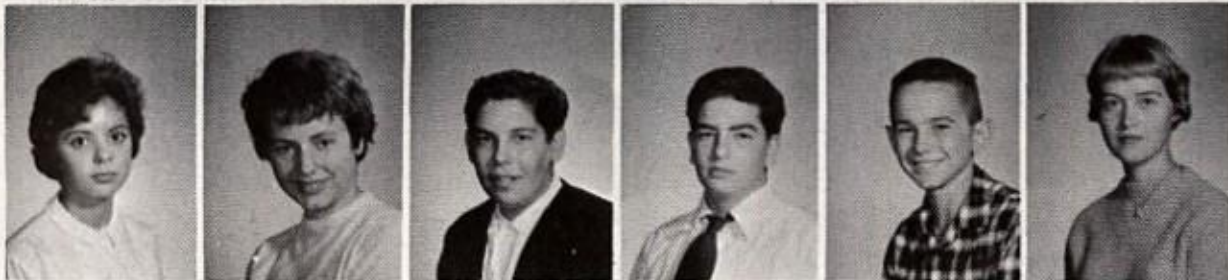
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Sally Johnson



John Jones
Robert Jones
Marie Jordan
Alfred Jorgensen
Frank Joslin



Myron Kapel
John Kappa
Katherine Keating
Larry Keen
Genevieve Keith
Yvonne Kickhafer

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Marcella Kienitz
Karen Kilby
Kathleen Kind
Diane Kleinfeldt
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Gordon Peterson
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Bonnie Polski
Sandra Polterock
Lucia Possehl
Timothy Pratt



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Elaine Quam
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Eric Rekdahl
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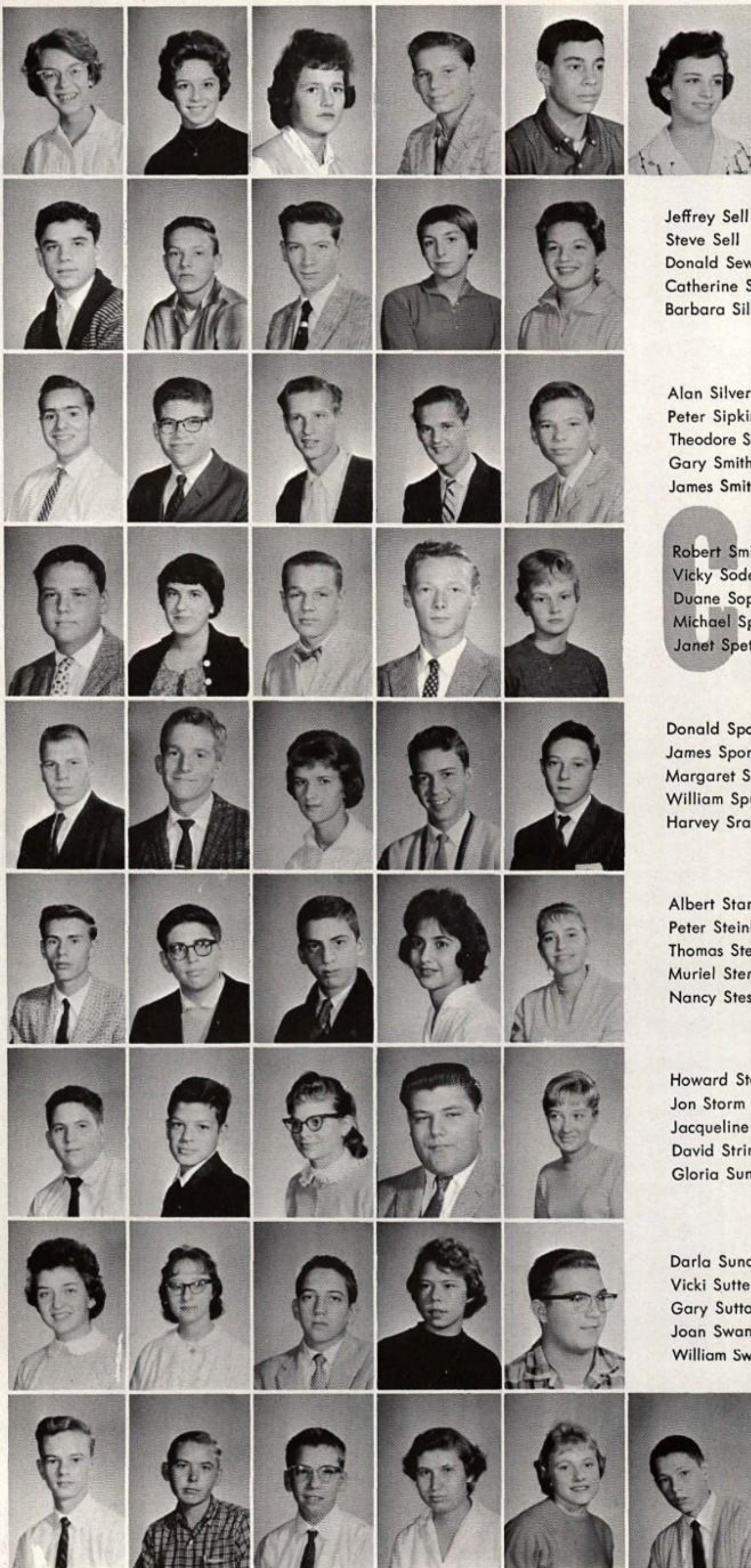
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Geraldine Seirup

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Margaret Spratt
William Spurlock
Harvey Sramek

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Peter Steinberg
Thomas Steinhaus
Muriel Stern
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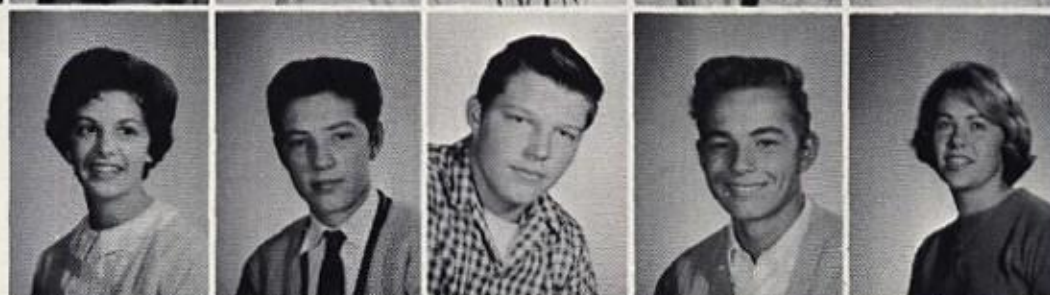
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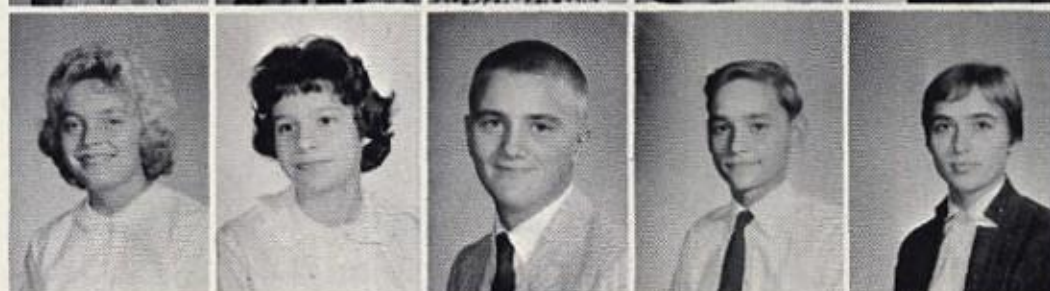
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Class officers: **STANDING**, Paul Goldstein, Vice President; Dave Perlman, President; **SEATED**, Phyllis Wise, Treasurer; Nancy Johnson, Secretary.

Junior Year . . . Went too Fast



Seniors before we know it! Somehow it just doesn't seem possible that we have completed 11 years of school and only have one year of senior high left. As we review our Junior year, one thing about it stands out . . . it went too fast! The first school day found us set for a year of study and fun, but we soon found out we had forgotten how much homework the teachers could pile on as we spent hours on research papers and contracts.

Football season provided many thrills as boys of our class really played in all the games, and we were cheered on by our nine representatives on the "A" and "B" cheerleading squads. Our class sponsored the Homecoming Dance, "Autumn Rhapsody." A tremendous season was finished with the election of Mike Hayes and Jim Fulford as co-captains of the 1960-61 football team.

Class rings were ordered, and rehearsals were started for the Junior class play, "Joan of Lorraine." The wonderful performance captivated everyone, students and adults, alike. The realization that we would soon be Seniors was thrust upon us by the early registration made possible by the use of an IBM computing machine. Before Christmas vacation we decided on the classes we were to take the fol-

lowing year and the Echowan and Echo staffs were chosen.

Concerts by the bands and the Glee Club ushered in the Christmas season at Park followed by many homeroom and club projects, and ended with the gala "Christmas Ball." We were free for two whole weeks . . . to spend on neglected homework.

January for the Junior Class was filled with preparations for our second annual Soopersilledgical Week. The work put into it was rewarded with more spirit in the entire student body.

We worked willingly on Jesterday, but soon were wrapped up in thinking seriously about the leaders we were to pick, the people to represent us for Boys' and Girls' State, and the Student Council and class officers.

Our thanks for superb leadership go to our class officers . . . Dave Perlman, Paul Goldstein, Nancy Johnson and Phyllis Wise. The work done by our class advisor, Miss Isacson, and the Junior board on the Junior-Senior Prom, and the class scrapbook will always be appreciated. So here we are, Seniors before we know it, not quite sure about the future, but willing to bet next year will be the best ever.



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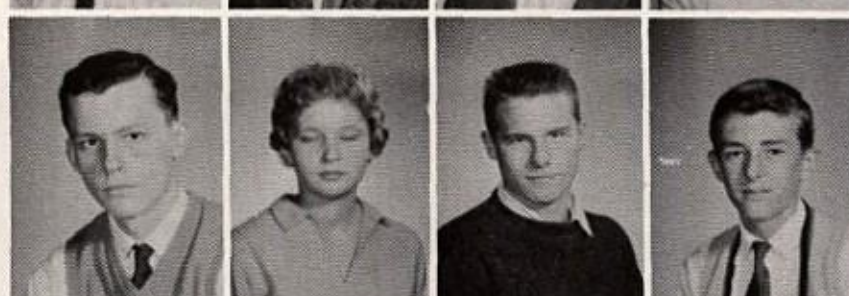
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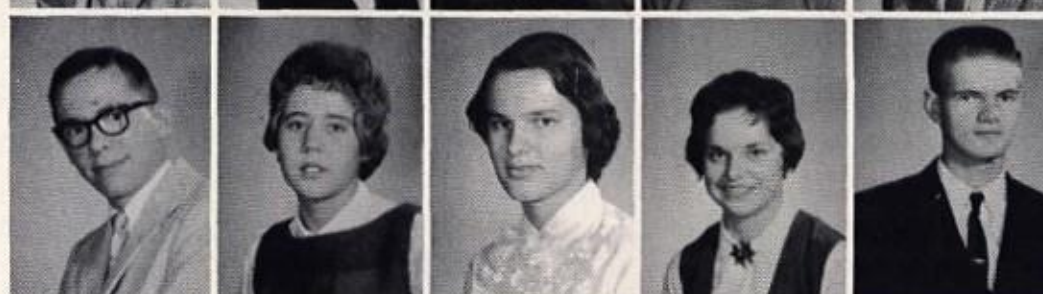
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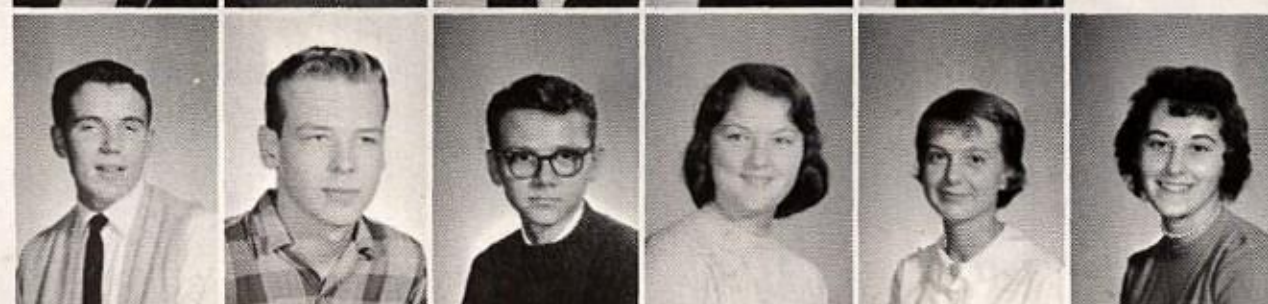
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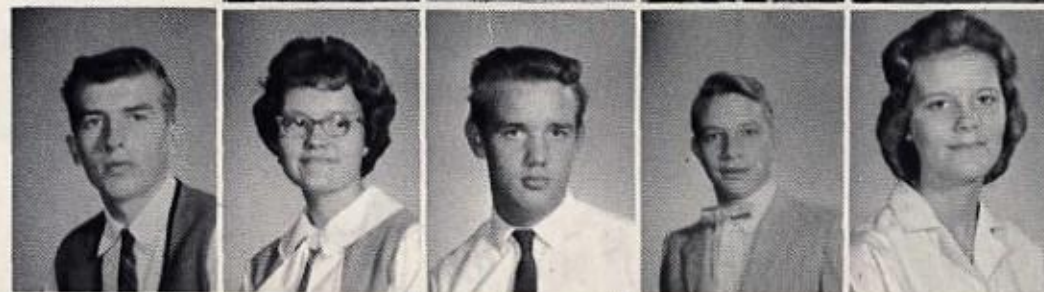
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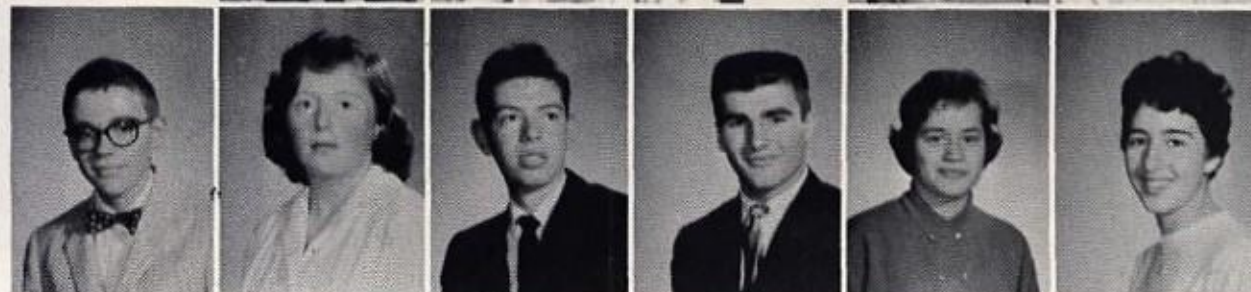
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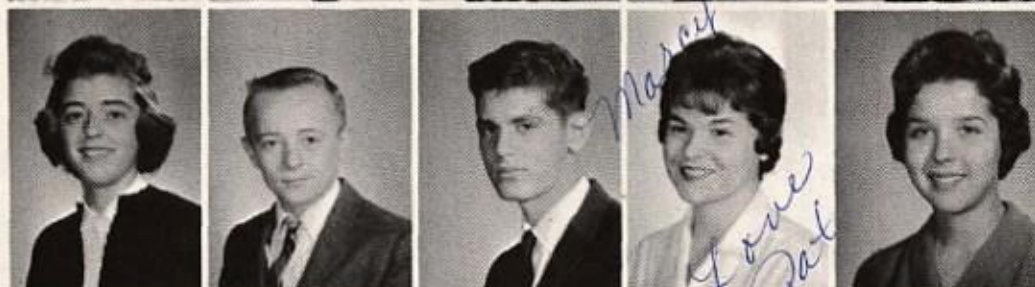
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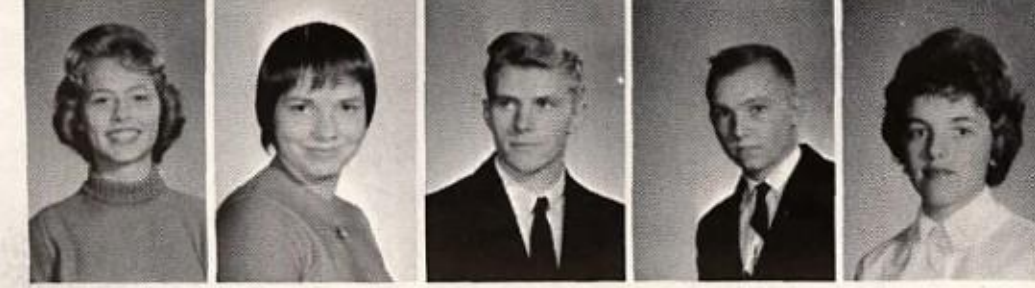
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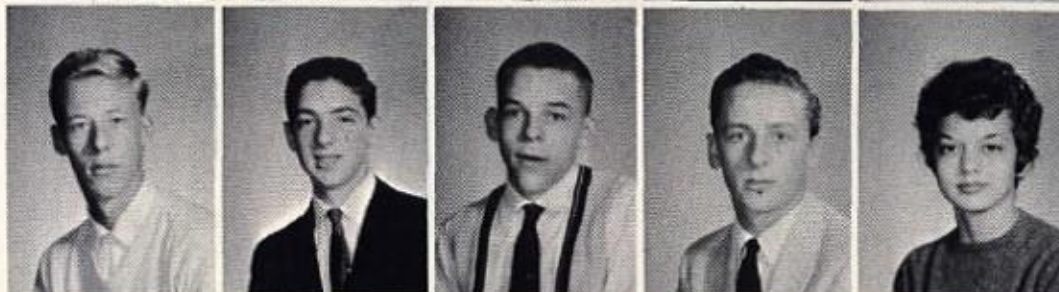
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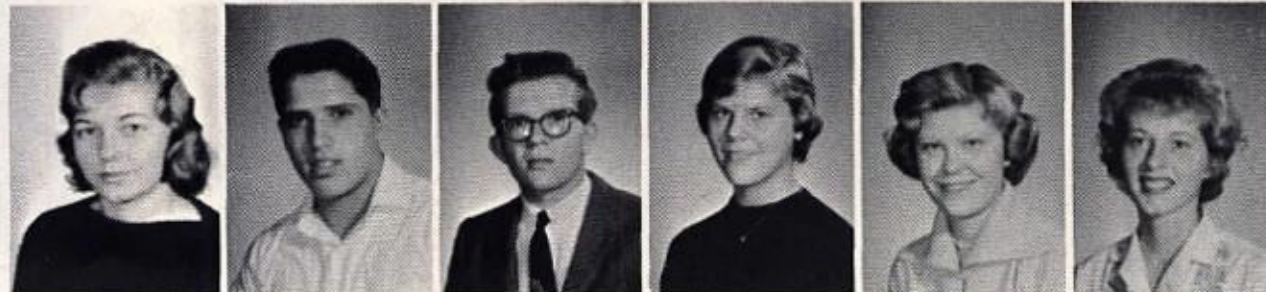
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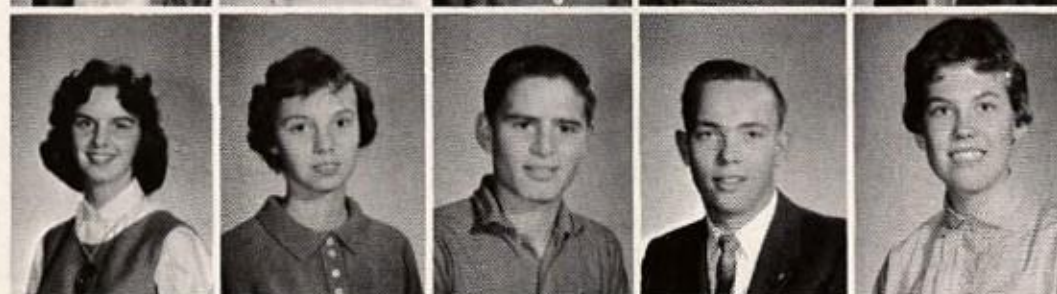
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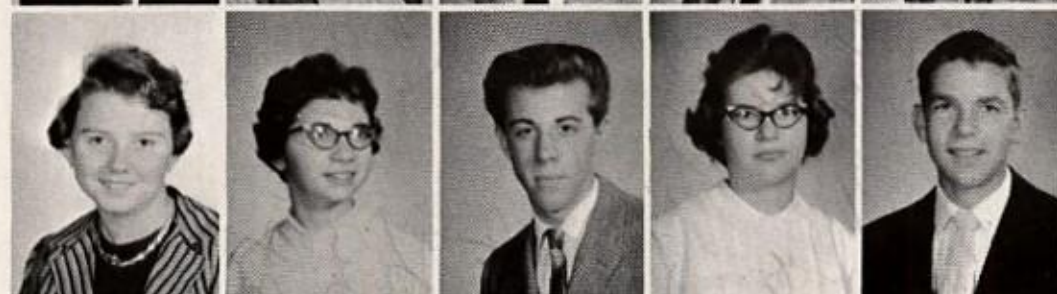
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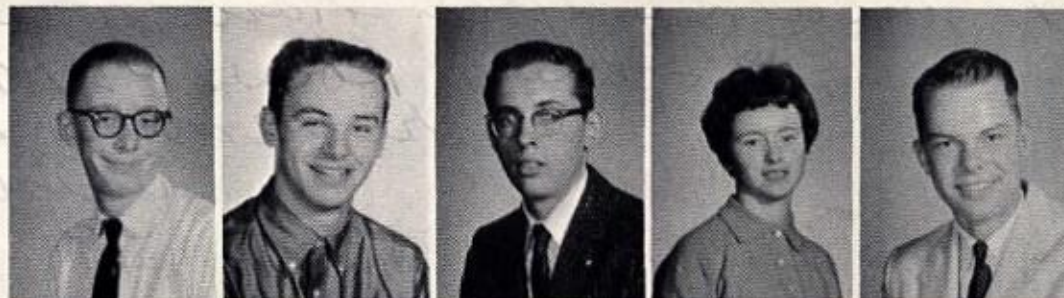
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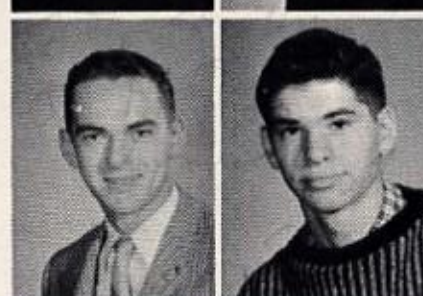
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Marie,

Now is the one good part in our trip --- I won't forget that blunder for quite some time. Next week we try again. I can say one good thing for our French class, that is that in 3 days it's over with for the summer what a relief. We just have to pass. After studying last night for so long we should. Won't that be just terrible next year without Mrs Hodges' bright shining, enthusiastic face before us. And think how we will miss seeing her burp like a little baby doll. (She is so cute.) Well maybe another bundle of joy will find its way into our dear French class. But really no one could ever match Mr. O just loved all her neat outfits she had so many. Kid, enough for three changes a week. STOP LAUGHING, Thank you. Enough of dear Hodges on to the better things that we see after first hour, namely Denny Fickers. I really should try out for the track team the way I fly out of French just to say "hi" to him. On well, I practically lived on that one word seniors from him for two months, but the end came when he said "hi go" --- that was too much. Also remember when you drove me by his house and he was out fixing his car. Not too embarrassed. In Glee Club not too much happened but those lunch hours I spent with you were to be remembered. Do you remember the day we were having our English Test and neither one of us had studied so we went to the nurse. I bet we looked funny. Two girls sitting on the nurse's bench with thermometers in their mouths just about dying inside with laughter. That was really clever. Too bad we didn't have a temperature. Well we made it to Gerard's Class that day as well as many other days how I never will know but we did it. Say, did he ever learn how to say your name right? I recently heard that Mr Gerard was in Europe I believe Holland was the country. Funny he never said anything about it to us or well he is ofly (lawfully) modest etc. We really had a blast in that class especially during discussions. Between Conlu, Denick and Bob Conlu that was quite a class. Oh well maybe some day you can be as clever as they are. Next year we'd better hand in a few more English Projects and maybe we won't get any of those little letters they mail home. After school hours was when we had our most fun. At Hi-C we really had blasts. you with a different guy every

P.S. Since you thought I didn't write enough I'll add a few more words or pages. We'll see. Remember our little skipping incident -- that sure was a long hike back to the gas station we would run out of gas way out in nowhere. And the battery it would stall just as

The Senior Class History

The cry "Seniors first" echoed slowly through the halls for the last time as we, the Class of 1960, relinquished our seats to the juniors. The three years had passed so quickly. All of us could still remember vividly our fun-filled sophomore days. We were so proud of our class president, Darlene Anderson. The year was drawing to a close and soon the Tropical became the center of interest. Our "Dar" was crowned the queen.

We found that our junior year was even more thrilling as we began to feel more and more like a part of the school. We were given added responsibilities, one of which was the Homecoming Dance, "Autumn Rhapsody," which we thought was the best ever. Another junior project was the selection of our class rings. We came up with a new and revolutionary design. Before Christmas vacation parts for "Lilliom," our Junior Class Play, were announced.

After the turn of the year our thoughts turned to A.F.S. and U.N. Pilgrimage delegates. Ann Lindstrom was chosen to go to Germany on the summer program, while Sue Linnee was to go to France on the school exchange program. Sue Andresen and Rog Wicklander were elected as Girls' and Boys' State representatives.

The realization that our senior year was almost upon us was shown in the selection of the editors for Echo and Echowan. At the tropical Darlene was again crowned to reign. Jane Green and Fred King were elected as co-chairmen of Canteen.

The Senior Assembly gave us the status of upper-classmen, and "Seniors first" became our cry. We all agreed that our planning and work on the Junior-Senior Prom made it the best ever.

To begin our senior year, Jean Wolfgang and Don Danielson were named co-chairmen of Homecoming. Queen Sue Selness and her attendants reigned supreme. Sadie Hawkins saw Sue Kleifgen and Ron Johnson as Daisy Mae and Lil Abner.

As spring approached our "Lily, The Felon's Daughter," a true melodrama, provoked gales of laughter. The cry "Seniors first" was fading quickly. Our fond memories of pep fests, dates, games and dances were left behind us. Graduation was a reality, with its new changes in the procedure. Our high school days were ended and as we said our last good-byes our thoughts turned to the future and what it held in store for us.

the right time or well luckily we only missed one hour of school. I couldn't stand to stay away much longer it was too bad that we had to miss French, but Mrs. Hodges we'd ~~be~~ ^{be} afraid that she remembered another for Hi-O at first you weren't too figure it out, thru a red getting to the must have seen an andrusko, we really do run in them everywhere. And to climax the evening wasn't it nice of the cooks to fix your favorite food and to do it twice in a row (last year). How you gobbled up that delicious ham, corn, and mashed potatoes. And the apple pie too. (see p. 198)

Senior year is gone and passed;
Even "comps" are through at last
Now big sisters bid good-bye,
Into waters new — "wave high, wave high"
O'er three years you've counseled well
Revealing secrets you did tell
Sixty says y'll farewell.

KATHLEEN ABERLE

A little spark may start a big fire . . . showed musical talents in the Senior Chorus and Glee Club . . . a Surfbelle her sophomore year . . . member of the V-V-V-Voom cast . . . a barrel of fun.

KATHLEEN ADAMS

Known for her constant chatter . . . once a member of Park's Blue Tri . . . a working gal . . . always willing to join in the fun . . . unintentional humor . . . a true lover of men.

**DALLAS ALASPA**

Silence has many advantages, but Dallas isn't always as quiet as one would think . . . was a member of the Senior Chorus for three years . . . not seen often.

ELLEN ALBERTSON

Neatness is the crowning grace of womanhood . . . found present at Blue Tri and French Club meetings . . . striking in the Homecoming Court . . . on Student Council . . . sparkling personality.

PATRICK ALDERSON

A genuinely friendly nature . . . an asset to the "sax" section of the Varsity Band . . . is found to be more quiet in the class than outside . . . easy going and casual.

GEORGE AMLUXEN

One of Park's all around athletes . . . lettered in football, track and hockey . . . his honor study hall called him "teach" . . . seen as a member of the Auditorium Committee . . . the man with the audible Pontiac.

**CAROL ANDERSON**

Typical school girl, full of fun . . . Zeta Blue Tri member . . . added her vocal ability to the chorus and Pep Club . . . a familiar gal at Spanish Club meetings . . . long-remembered riot of the speech class.

DARLENE ANDERSON

An attractive and clever lass, well-liked throughout her class . . . her many talents were shown in Parkettes, Glee Club and on the golf links . . . Canteen, Student Council and Blue Tri all saw her as an active member . . . well-known giggle.

DAVID ANDERSON

"Mike" . . . a friendly and likeable manner . . . an interest in dramatics as "Lilliom" in the Junior Class Play showed . . . a knack for German . . . never unwilling to help . . . most happy fellow.

JEAN ANDERSON

Possessor of an extensive wardrobe . . . G.A.A. participant . . . long-standing member of Pi Blue Tri . . . a hard worker on any job . . . is very well-liked by her many friends.





ROBERT ANDERSON

Another of Park's more silent type . . . found to be intelligent in his classes . . . enjoys the sport of basketball . . . is not inclined to work.

SANDRA ANDERSON

Always going . . . an attender of Blue Tri meetings — secretary her sophomore year . . . sings in the Senior Chorus . . . has many things to do outside of school.

TIMI ANDERSON

Petite and sweet . . . cast as "Hermia" in Midsummer . . . artistic ability shown in Brush and Palette . . . Xi Tri member . . . Lady of the Court . . . takes teasing well . . . no other like her.

SUSAN ANDRESEN

Ready to serve on any project . . . representative to Girls' State . . . class secretary her junior year . . . Psi Tri, French and Science Clubs knew her as an enthusiastic member . . . Student Life Editor of the Echowan . . . a Lady of the Court.



KAREN ANTHONY

Poise and serenity . . . ability in the home ec. department . . . found in the German Club and Blue Tri . . . athletic ability led her to G.A.A. membership . . . well-liked by all.

LINDA ARO

You can't tell what she will do next . . . Upsilon Blue Tri member . . . artistic inclinations . . . changeable haircolor as well as style . . . usually found to be talking.

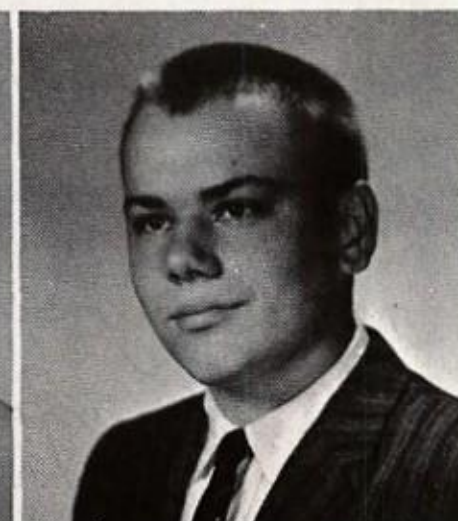


MARY BALTES

Studious, quiet and well-liked . . . an active member of the Latin Club . . . quite a player in the neighborhood baseball game . . . an air of tranquility about her.

DAVID BASTEIN

Many ideas expressed in his humanities class . . . works on Declamation every year . . . one of Y.I.P.'s politicians . . . Committee Chairman of Jesterday and a German Club member too.



BRUCE BAUSMAN

"Baus" is crazy about cars and owns several . . . being an avid participant in football earned him a place in the Lettermen's Club . . . a lover of parties . . . anything for a good time.

KATHLEEN BEAUDRY

Not as quiet as one would think . . . earned many medals in music contests . . . a member of Sigma Blue Tri . . . her swimming pool — a place where many friends gather.

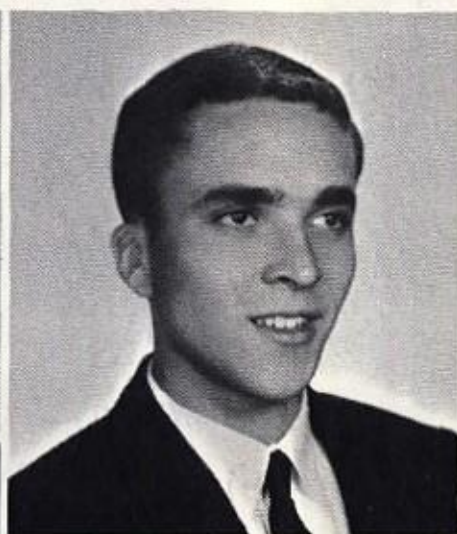
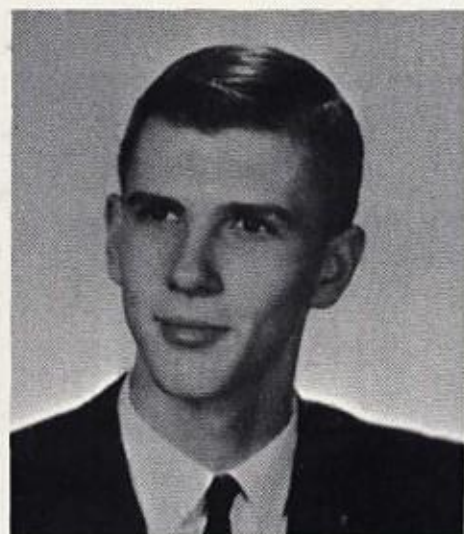


LORRAINE BEBERMAN

Small and neat . . . a faithful member of Lambda Blue Tri . . . her interest in languages led her to Spanish Club . . . very definite opinions on all matters.

**ELAINE BECHTLE**

We don't hear her often, but yet she is always near . . . an excellent Blue Tri President . . . spends her time working with Occupational Relations . . . always a smile.

**RICHARD BECKER**

A quiet member, but an asset to any committee . . . active on Cross Country . . . a seller of concessions . . . played on the basketball team . . . always a casual "Hi."

CHARLES BELLAND

Fun is his favorite subject . . . a white sweat shirt on Fridays denotes his membership in Rooter Club . . . Hall and Building his junior year . . . constantly in a jovial mood.

WARREN BENEDICT

Roosevelt's loss his junior year . . . active there in football and track . . . here more interests outside of school . . . a good sense of humor.

JULIE BENSON

Sincerity is her motto . . . she proved to be a most outstanding member of Blue Tri . . . gave her time to Red Cross . . . participated in the German Club . . . a true friend.

**JACK BERGAN**

A football and track man . . . participated in Letterman's Club . . . an active member of Supero Hi-Y . . . lent his voice to the Glee Club . . . gave yellow slips on Hall and Building . . . a bit part in the Junior Class Play . . . many varied interests.

DAVID BERGMAN

Pint sized pack of dynamite . . . seemed to have more interest outside than inside school . . . enjoys puttering around cars . . . always a humorous comment.

CAMILLE BERTZYK

Always has big ideas . . . member of the French Club . . . helper on many committees . . . singer in the Senior Chorus . . . where she has been there is laughter.

SHEILLA BEST

Beneath her silence is kindness . . . during football she marched with the band . . . during basketball she sold concessions . . . a member of Blue Tri . . . no enemies, just friends.





THOMAS BETZER

Very quiet . . . has spent his time working . . . hopes after graduation to join the Armed Forces . . . enjoys the vocation of electronics . . . possessor of an Icho high-fi kit.

BARBARA BEVAN

A mild nature . . . devoted her time to Sigma Blue Tri . . . many other interests . . . in school or out, Barb was never seen alone.

RICHARD BIERY

Scientific ability unlimited . . . found quite naturally in the Science Club and any other related project . . . an actor behind the scenes on Stage Crew . . . full of many ideas.

JOYCE BIGLEY

Terrific sense of humor . . . athletic interest found her in the G.A.A. . . . Wednesdays for Blue Tri . . . a love of reading books . . . a sure success.



LESLEE BJORK

A variety of moods . . . a very qualified swimmer of the Surf-belles . . . secretary of Canteen . . . an artistic flare shown in Brush and Palette . . . frequently seen driving in her Chev.

MARY BLEKRE

Charming, lively, and lots of fun . . . a faithful member of Delta Tri . . . took part in French Club activities . . . a good worker on any job . . . uncontrollable giggles in class.

NORMA BOHM

Mischievous eyes . . . music talents unlimited — a member of band naturally . . . busy with Blue Tri, Latin and Pep Clubs . . . a real worker this year on Echowan . . . at times very quiet.

GIOVANNI BONINO

Park's ambassador from Italy . . . has a great interest in watching the Parkettes . . . loves to ski . . . found a place in the Rooter Club . . . a wonderful friend to all who knew him.



RAYMOND BONNER

Returned to Park from Decatur, Illinois for his senior year . . . while he was gone, he played basketball, ran on the track team and philosophized in the Latin Club . . . known for his crazy remarks — once you get him going you're bound to have a riot.

LEON BORNSTEIN

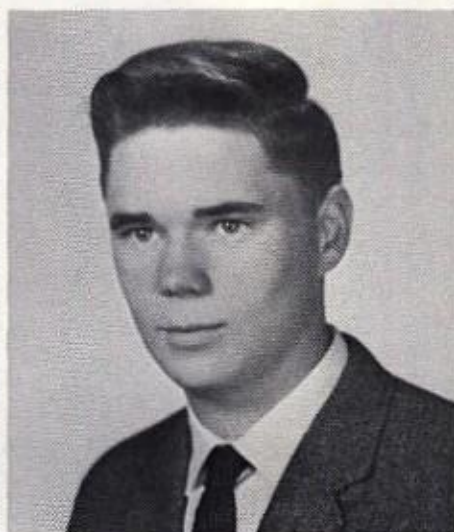
Everyone looks up to him . . . can be found most anytime puttering around with some experiment . . . is always effusing his ideas to all . . . personable fellow.

KENNETH BOTTEN

A newcomer at Park his senior year . . . was one of the football team's members . . . interest in motorcycles . . . a Letterman . . . prettiest eyes in the superlatives . . . a collector of records.

KATHLEEN BOYLE

Admirable virtues . . . a long and outstanding member of the Pep Club . . . seen every other week delivering the Echos . . . a senorita of the Spanish Club . . . dependable.

**KAREN BRADSHAW**

Always explaining something . . . Senior Chorus member . . . one night saved for Blue Tri . . . enthusiast of G.A.A. . . . is never without an escort.

JAMES BRENDEN

Don't let his calm, collected appearance fool you for long . . . a Glee Club singer and seller . . . active in Adelphi Hi-Y . . . an all around nice guy.

BARBARA BRICE

Complete femininity . . . Senior Chorus, Blue Tri and G.A.A. all had her as a member . . . has many interests outside of school work . . . mischievous.

DONNA BRIGHT

Follows her many whims . . . French Club and Blue Tri take up part of her time . . . a remnant of the "culture vultures" . . . the gal with the different ideas and glasses.

**DAVID BROWN**

As a sophomore a "Latin Scholar" . . . past president of the Science Club . . . winner of many science fairs . . . his avid interest lies in biology . . . "That's the kind of guy I am."

JAMES BROWN

Unreserved comments . . . can be found almost anytime working on his car — a Ford convert . . . extra hours find him working at a grocery store . . . once an interest in football.

WILLIAM BUCHHOLZ

A regular wisecracker in the classroom . . . likes to have good ol' fun all the time . . . no interest in work . . . a source of many strange noises.

SUSAN BURKE

Sue, a pert cheerleader since her Freshman days . . . a tireless Surfbelle . . . Canteen decorations co-chairman . . . Blue Tri and Spanish Club also find their way among her activities . . . on numerous committees . . . very talkative.





DEAN BUSKA

A well-known last name at Central . . . each spring he's seen practicing on the tennis courts . . . an interest in the field of printing . . . quiet and shy.

MARY JO CAIRNS

She's witty, wise and a terror for her size . . . quite an interest in languages as her membership in Latin and French Clubs showed . . . a writer for the Echo . . . artistic ability shown in Brush and Palette . . . Park's true pixie.

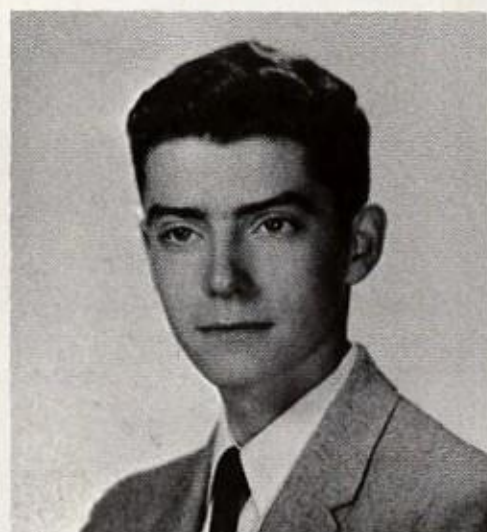


WILLIAM BURMASTER

A man of few words . . . a swimmer from way back . . . his ability provided him with a place in the Lettermen's Club . . . one of the Rooter Club's members . . . sincere and very nice.

BONITA BUSHARD

Came from Wayzata her sophomore year . . . a common sight in the library helping students . . . a member of the Library Club . . . was heard singing in the Glee Club . . . shy.



BRIAN CARLSON

From all outward appearances he seems like a shy guy . . . ran his distance on the Cross Country team . . . once a member of the Red Cross . . . is known to like parties.

JUDITH CARLSON

Always a smothered giggle from her direction . . . swam with the Surfbelles . . . because of her interest, as asset to Student Council and Hall and Building . . . a real cutie in the Parkette line . . . faithful attender of all swimming meets.



RONALD CALDWELL

One of the more silent type . . . member of our swimming team . . . a trombone tooter in the band for years . . . patrolled the school for Hall and Building Committee . . . a wonderful guy.

NANCY CAMPBELL

Most flirtatious gal . . . welcomes new students . . . worked on Canteen . . . Zeta Tri member . . . found in the Counselor's Office sixth hour . . . once heard cheering in Pep Club . . . notable twinkle in her eyes.



RICHARD CARLSON

The boy with the words as debate has shown . . . German Club member . . . a hurdler who always found competition on the track team . . . Science Club Treasurer . . . used to play football . . . his main interest lies in a neighboring school.

DIAN CARSTENSEN

Full of many ideas . . . often seen in the library . . . is known to have read many books . . . German Club member . . . a girl full of bubbly enthusiasm.



ALLEN CARTER

Heads above everyone in the crowd . . . enjoys working on all kinds of cars . . . he owns his own "bomb" . . . spends much of his time working . . . a known party attender.

SUSAN CARY

Park's picture of an "ivy leaguer" . . . one of the top Surfbelles . . . faithful Spanish Clubber . . . a Canteen member full of ideas . . . great talent at making up new words . . . "I Don't Believe It."



marcy
photo of Susan Cary - future nurse

**JEROULD CHAZEN**

Constantly worried about his grades . . . past President of the Chess Club . . . politician of Y.I.P. . . . tried his hand at sports on the Tennis team . . . is very prone to arguing.

SHARON CHERNOFF

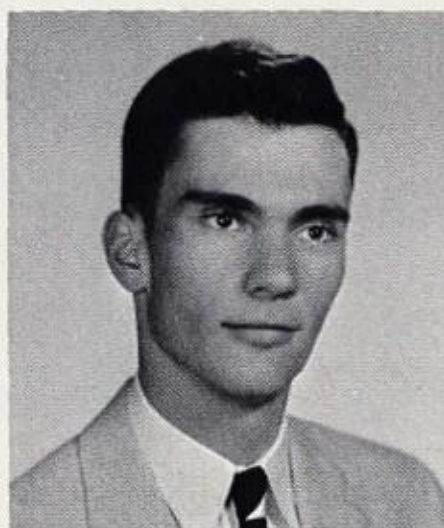
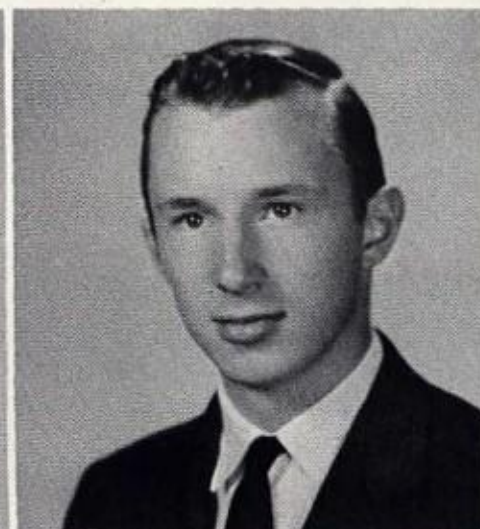
Picture of perfection . . . outstanding in Alpha Tri — formerly the Vice President . . . writer on the Echo staff . . . well-known ability in the art field . . . a Brush and Palette member too . . . longstanding participant in the Spanish Club.

JON CHREST

His main interest is in hockey — a member of the team for three years . . . a real hustler on the ice . . . played in the Varsity Band . . . a blithe and casual attitude.

RICHARD CIHOSKI

Unconcerned manner . . . one of Fidelis Hi-Y's enthusiastic members . . . usually has a riot on the weekends . . . no love for homework . . . always willing to join in any fun.

**JOHN CLARK**

Tall, dark and handsome . . . a loyal Rooter every Friday . . . attender of all Spanish Club meetings . . . interest in politics shown in Y.I.P. . . . studious as well as fun.

JOANNE CLAUSEN

Member of the newly formed Business Club . . . is found working in the library as well as being a member of the Library Club . . . is always happy and nice to everyone.

SHIRLEY CLAUSEN

A cute little blonde . . . once a G.A.A. participant . . . Library Club member . . . a language course helped her to choose Spanish Club . . . sweet smile.

JUDITH COBBS

Came to Park her junior year from Roosevelt . . . was a member of the Glee Club . . . joined Blue Tri . . . participant in many activities . . . a welcome addition to our class.





LARRY COOPERMAN

Shy until you get him going . . . found in warm weather on the tennis courts . . . a scientific and mathematical mind . . . genial in all his ways.

CAROL COPELAND

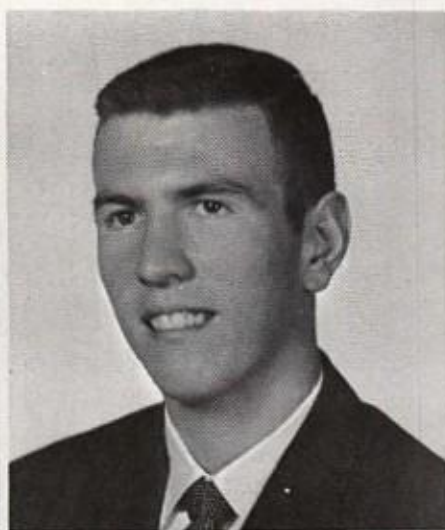
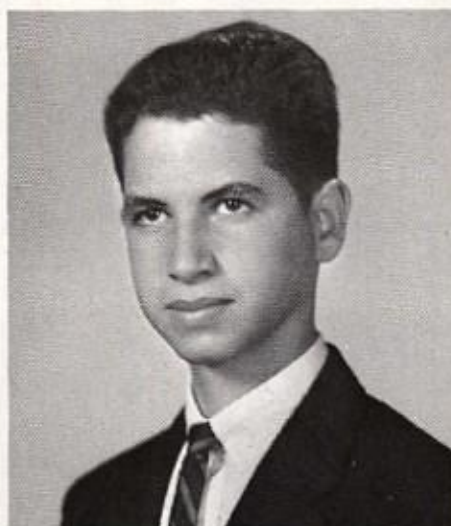
A multitude of boy friends over the years . . . faithful Zeta Blue Tri member . . . voice heard in the Senior Chorus . . . once a G.A.A.'er . . . talkative and friendly.

BRUCE COLLIANDER

Always thinks he has the best ideas . . . well-known sports enthusiast at any event — though particularly a basketball fan . . . his opinions are always expressed.

CHARLES COOK

Notable reputation on the dance floor . . . interest but no action in sports . . . active in A.Z.A. chapter . . . never without a humorous comment.



BARBARA CORNWELL

A halo of sunshine around her . . . active member of Omicron Blue Tri chapter . . . one of G.A.A.'s participants . . . beautiful clothes and a figure to match.

MICHAEL COTE

Studies don't tempt him . . . representative of Student Council — member of Hall and Building Committee . . . many afternoons spent working at Red Owl . . . his Chev — a prized possession . . . interest in the Echol

WILLIAM CROSSMAN

A boy who loves the out of doors . . . has frequently gone on hunting trips . . . interest in the workings of cars and of course, the speed . . . finds more fun out of than in school . . . friendly smile.

PATRICIA (TRISH) CULLEN

Giver of many parties as well as attender . . . French Club and Blue Tri member . . . once a Surfbelle . . . a job in a shoe store . . . always willing to join in the fun or help to create some . . . "Oh you kids."



DONNA DAHLBERG

Perpetually interested in Park's alumni . . . an excellent major-ette in her sophomore year . . . member of Zeta Tri . . . cute Homecoming attendant . . . effortless chatter and wit.

DONALD DANIELSON

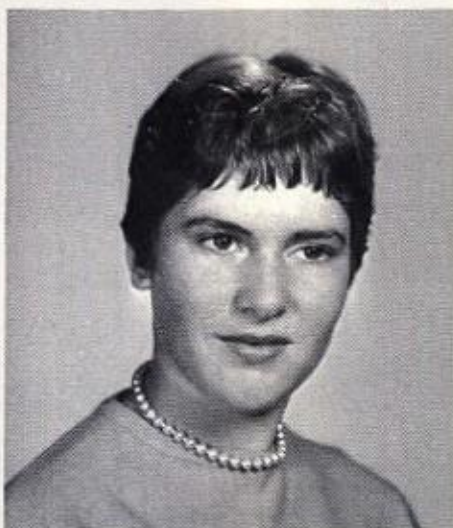
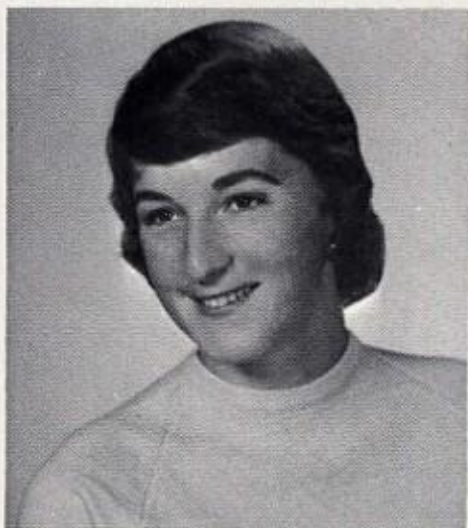
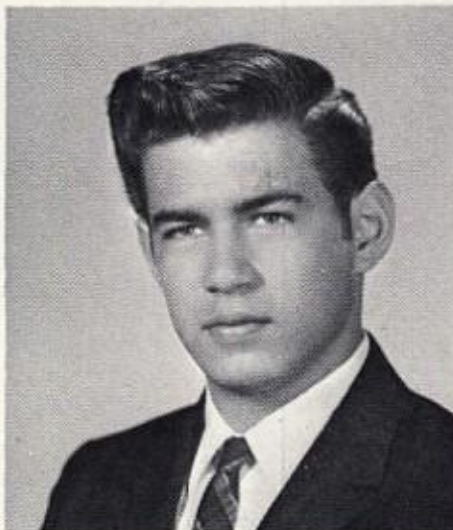
Always willing to do any job . . . the man with the megaphones in Rooter Club . . . able Homecoming Co-chairman . . . active in the German Club . . . intelligence not lacking as he was a Merit Scholarship finalist.

WILLIAM DAWSON

A little work and lots of play kept Bill pretty busy . . . his attention was absorbed by his interest in cars . . . a well-known lake cabin . . . quiet until you get to know him.

NANCY DeMARAIS

Notable blonde-tone . . . an instigator of the "tootsie pop" fad . . . member of the anti-study league . . . once a Blue Tri member . . . regular attendance at all parties . . . friendly to everyone.

**ENGELINE dePEE**

An A.F.S. delegate from The Netherlands . . . a whiz at any kind of book work . . . a confirmed Parkite . . . well-remembered attendant in the Homecoming Court . . . everlasting patience . . . most willing worker.

JANET DEUTSCHER

Loads of fun . . . a hard worker getting props for the Junior Class Play . . . active interest in Nu Blue Tri, German Club and G.A.A. . . . Echowan's Index Editor last year . . . a renown for dancing.

JUDITH DIAL

Loves to laugh . . . participated in many activities — French Club, Red Cross and Blue Tri . . . a Parkette known for her nervousness . . . once a Surfbelle . . . member of Student Council . . . constant attendance at hockey games . . . "I just can't get this French!"

RAYMOND DIETZ

Seen frequently in the area of the shop classes . . . proud possessor of his own car . . . not inclined to enjoy the job of studying . . . known as the constant talker in study hall . . . nice.

**EMMETT DINGLEY**

A hardworker at anything he undertakes . . . being fast on the track team gave him a place in the Lettermen's Club . . . played football too . . . an all around wonderful guy.

JAMES DOCKMAN

Tall and friendly . . . active member of Supero Hi-Y — officer his senior year . . . seen in German Club . . . once on the track team . . . member of an A.Z.A. chapter . . . ability to blush . . . lots of fun to have around.

**SHARON DOUGHERTY**

Quiet in the classroom — but outside of school? . . . a membership in Tau Blue Tri . . . not inclined to like homework . . . some time spent working . . . member of the gang . . . her composure is never shattered.

SANDRA DOUTHITT

A quiet girl, but very sweet . . . a voice heard in the Senior Chorus for three years . . . always willing to be of help on any job . . . interest in athletics . . . friendly smile seen often.





ALAN DRUSKIN

Leader of men, follower of woman . . . a top athlete . . . captain of the basketball team, first baseman on the baseball squad . . . a Letterman . . . Rex Hi-Y member . . . active on Park's Student Council — member of Lake Conference Council too . . . Hall and Building . . . quite a guy.

MERLE DUFF

Known as the shy and quiet type while in school, but when you see him outside of school you'll have to change your mind . . . owns his own hot "bomb" — a Ford . . . naturally an interest in cars.



KAREN EBNER

A neighbor from West who decided to stay during her junior year . . . active member of Nu Blue Tri . . . sports interests led her to G.A.A. . . . quiet at times, but usually talking . . . always fun when she's around.

CAROL EDWARDS

A well-known clarinet player from the Concert Band . . . a class in Spanish led her to join Spanish Club . . . once a member of G.A.A. . . . active participant in Zeta Tri . . . always on the Honor Roll . . . an interest over at "Macl"

FRANCIS DRAZBA

A visit to Park and she stayed for her senior year . . . came from Michigan . . . singer in the Glee Club . . . an intelligent gal who's barrels of fun . . . has made innumerable friends.

DAVID DRESSEL

An all around boy . . . president of the German Club his junior year . . . an avid member of Glee Club . . . our capable senior Class President . . . traveled expensively as U.N. Delegate . . . well-known voice in Declamation . . . Latin Club and Student Council too.



VICKI DULAC

Many different ideas . . . a qualified drummer in both the Concert and Varsity Bands . . . an interest in the field of art . . . swimming as a hobby . . . a very sincere girl in all she does.

PATRICIA EBERLE

Possessor of Park's sunniest smile . . . a perky Parkette . . . soprano in the Glee Club . . . seen in the Talent Show and V-V-V-Voom . . . G.A.A. too . . . always doing her sketches for art at the last minute — usually at lunch . . . an admirable girl.

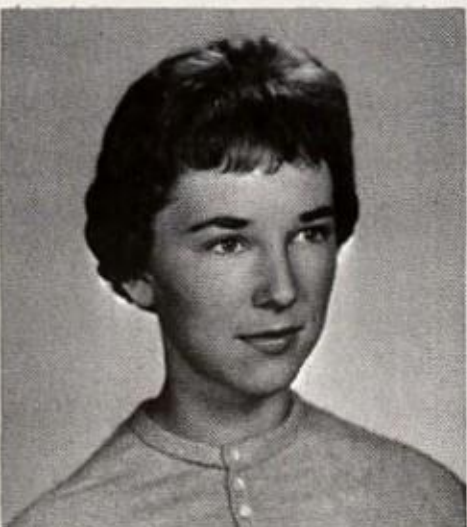


BONNIE ELIASON

Always laughing, always gay . . . a singer from the Senior Chorus . . . Wednesday night, her Blue Tri night . . . a long-standing interest made her a G.A.A.'er too . . . always out to have a ball.

RICHARD ELIE

Shy and quiet boy . . . sings in the Glee Club . . . thoughts of a profession concerned with music . . . serious minded . . . drives his own car — a Chev . . . always seems to have a date.

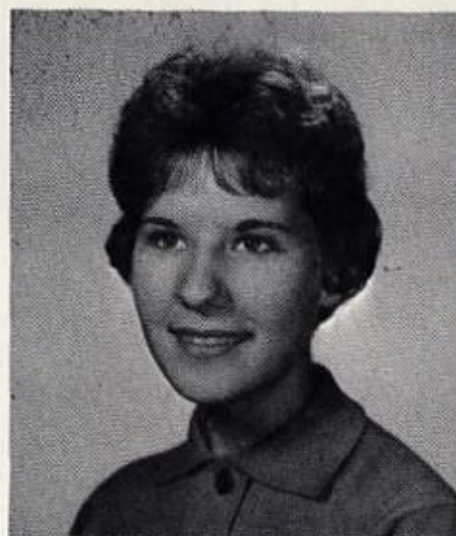


JANET ENGELKE

A sweet, quiet smile with a personality to match . . . a toga wearer of the Latin Club . . . enjoys the field of art . . . regular attender of all sports events . . . as efficient as you'll find.

DIANE ERICKSON

Small in stature, sweet in smile . . . helps in the library as a member of the Library Club . . . sold concessions for awhile . . . great dislike of homework . . . interests lie in other schools.

**JANET ERICKSON**

Sparkling brown eyes that always shine . . . part of the Echo-wan staff her junior year . . . a member of the Spanish Club . . . Psi Tri found Jan a willing worker . . . able to talk circles around anyone — giggler.

JOANNE EULBERG

Band member for three years . . . great interest in languages as memberships in Latin and French Clubs show — riotous project with magazines in French . . . Blue Tri too . . . famous sneezes in class . . . dependable worker.

**JOHN EVENSTAD**

A hustler on our football team . . . Red Cross representative his sophomore year . . . was out for track . . . one of the Indians in V-V-V-Voom . . . unforgettable trip to Florida in his car . . . known to his friends as "Fuzzy."

JUNE FACKLER

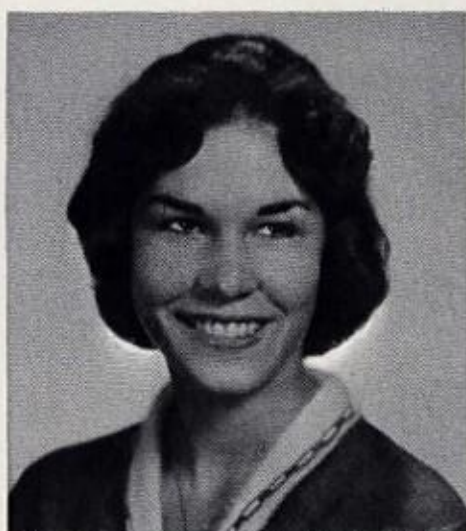
Quiet as a whisper . . . sold concessions as a junior . . . member of our Library Club . . . active in the Spanish Club . . . Sigma Blue Tri member . . . a true friend to those she knows.

**SUSAN FENSKE**

A giggling, laughing girl with a serious side too . . . sings with the Glee Club — member of the NBC Chorus at Christmas . . . interest in art . . . a Spanish Clubber . . . Eta Tri member . . . bundle of fun.

RICHARD FERRELL

Studies provide no temptation for Dick . . . a job as a carry-out boy at Ruby's after school . . . never-ending interest in cars . . . kind and genial in all his ways.

**JAMES FINDELL**

Full of wisecracks . . . a real outdoor enthusiast . . . always is taking off for a few days of hunting . . . an unsurpassed knowledge of guns . . . a job takes up his extra hours . . . many memories of some Saturday nights.

RALEIGH FITTERMAN

Excitable nature . . . a two language girl — French and Latin Club member . . . served the Red Cross as a junior . . . a participant in G.A.A.'s activities . . . committee work for Jesterday . . . constantly worried about any test.





FRANCIS FLATTEN

Life of the trombone section in the Concert Band . . . a football player for three years . . . an active member of an Explorer Post . . . time spent in church work . . . trustworthy and steadfast friend.

KATHRYN FLOREK

Spends most of her time at her job for Occupational Relations . . . a familiar name on the Honor Roll . . . enough sweetness to give away . . . member of the Business Club . . . cute smile.

CAROL FORMO

Constant change of moods . . . first Varsity, now Concert Band member . . . seen actively participating in G.A.A. activities . . . Rho Blue Tri gained a willing worker . . . Spanish Club . . . always a few minutes late.

CAROL FOSS

Athletically inclined — member of G.A.A. as well as vice President her junior year . . . plays golf too . . . a "sax" tooter in the Concert Band . . . a Blue Tri member throughout high school.



CAROLYN FREER

Tall and slim . . . a Spanish student in the Spanish Club . . . a longstanding member of Upsilon Blue Tri . . . business courses for future work . . . dark and curly hair and smiling eyes.

STEPHEN FREIDSON

Studious . . . a love of science found him in the Science Club throughout his high school days . . . bats the ball around on the tennis courts . . . a constant talker when the topic interests him.



BETSY FRENCH

Oh those gorgeous brown eyes! . . . active member of Rho Tri since her sophomore year, treasurer this year . . . president of Red Cross, secretary of French Club . . . Surfbelle and Canteen member . . . Co-editor of Echowan Senior Section.

JUDITH FRIEDMAN

A true non-conformist . . . Welcome Committee as a sophomore . . . once a Surfbelle . . . attender of all German Club meetings . . . memorable speech class . . . never without a book in her hand . . . appreciates all jokes.

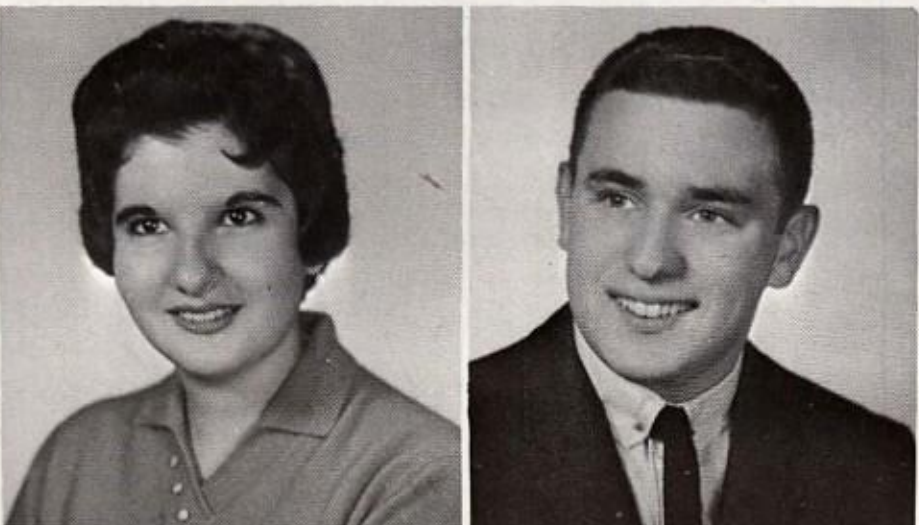


PAULA FRIEDMAN

Dark brown serious eyes . . . scout for any news around school as a member of the Echo staff . . . when in Latin Class a member of Latin Club — now in the French Club . . . Blue Tri . . . soft spoken.

STEVEN FRIEDMAN

Keeps the class in stitches of laughter . . . for all his antics he is a serious student too . . . active in his A.Z.A. chapter . . . many outside activities . . . a joke for every occasion.



STEPHEN FRISCH

Known for the different things he does . . . once an interest in track . . . school work holds no fascination . . . present at every card party.

RONALD FUNDINGSLAND

Sincere and nice . . . practices every spring with the tennis team . . . known for a quiet casual manner . . . true interest among the juniors.

**EDWARD GALE**

Eager and responsive . . . a miler for track, also on cross country . . . Letterman and Rooter . . . All School President of Hi-Y . . . delegate to Lake Conference Student Council . . . Hall and Building Committee . . . seems to like red heads.

WILLIAM GALUSH

Recognized by his briefcase . . . active member of the German Club . . . participant in the Science Club activities . . . many good ideas in humanities . . . reserved.

THOMAS GARDNER

Well-known for the way he combs his hair . . . enjoys working on cars . . . a part time job . . . always time to go with his friends . . . no great love of homework.

MARGARET (PEGGY) GARRISON

Bubbling over with energy . . . attends all French Club meetings . . . seen Monday nights at Surfbelles . . . busy with her job . . . homeroom activities . . . sincere and trusting friend.

**DANIEL GILL**

A mixture of moods and thoughts . . . part in "A Midsummer Nights Dream" . . . enjoys playing tennis . . . a riot in study hall . . . not lacking in efficiency or ability.

RICHARD GINGERICH

We look up to him . . . Concert Band member . . . longstanding as a member of Supero Hi-Y . . . loves to work on motors — preferably cars . . . in the German Club . . . willing and able.

FREDERICK GASPARD

Tall and quiet . . . seems to be very serious minded . . . enjoys the scientific fields . . . wry sense of humor . . . we don't see him often.

GERALD GAVENDA

A crazy crew cut . . . eventful trip to Wayzata this fall . . . known for his many antics . . . never without his smile . . . teller of many jokes.





ALLEN GLANDER

A quiet manner . . . absorbed interest in cars — owner of his own . . . a working boy at an outside job . . . always driving somewhere . . . many a good time with his buddies.

SUSAN GLANDER

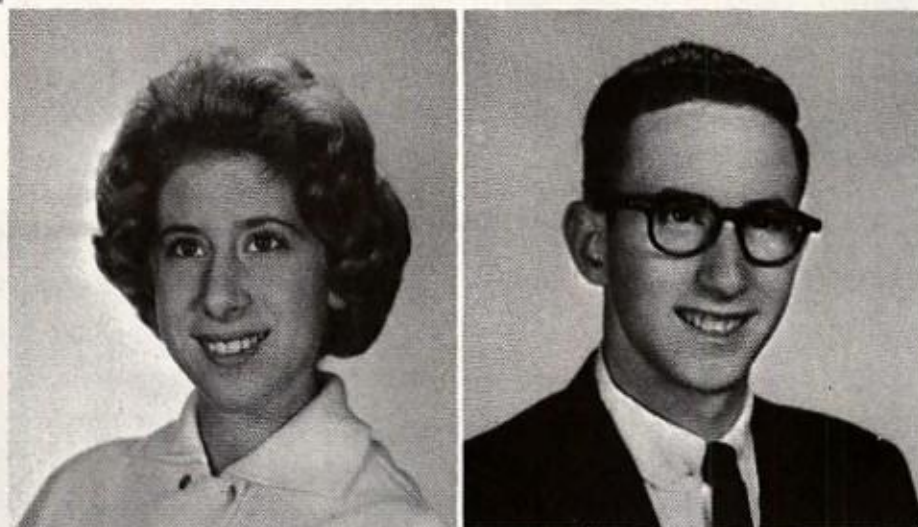
Always seems to have fun wherever she is . . . lent her musical talents to the Senior Chorus and Glee Club . . . an avid art fan . . . also in Blue Tri and Red Cross . . . helps keep the beauty shops in business.

SUSAN GLICKMAN

The most infectious laugh . . . a voice heard in Senior Chorus . . . found in French Club, Blue Tri and G.A.A. . . . a "tootsie pop" fan . . . week-end riots.

IRWIN GOLD

Remember the Christmas Ball announcements? . . . D.J. at the U — Dean Curtiss . . . always in a play . . . main interests in printing and sound . . . varied sound effects for our plays . . . member of the Echo Staff.



BARRY GOLDMAN

He's small, but remember Napoleon? . . . participant in Science Club, Student Council and tennis . . . writer of yellow slips on Hall and Building . . . enjoys a card game with the guys.

SANDRA GOLOB

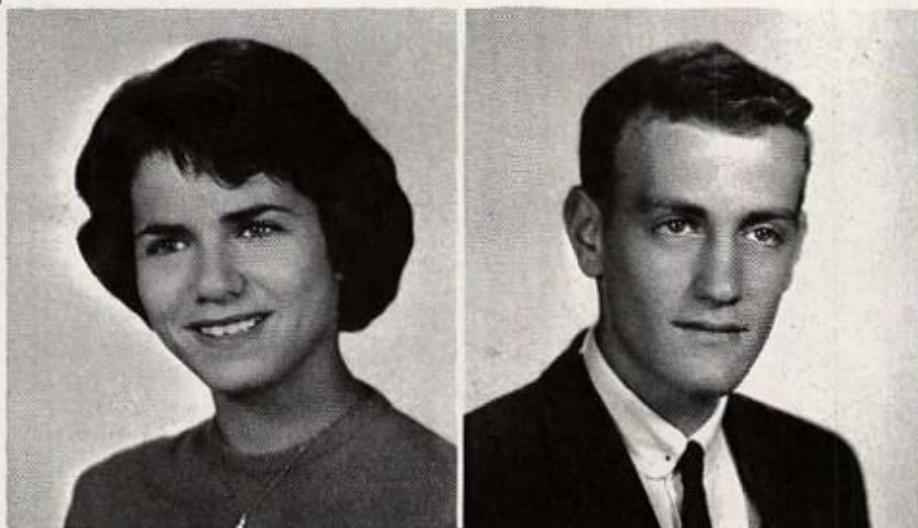
A dislike of school, but yet she does well . . . member of the Science Club . . . seen at Blue Tri meetings . . . membership in Spanish Club . . . played many tricks in chemistry . . . unmasked humor.

JANET GOODMAN

A laugh that catches on . . . always a varied hair do . . . why go to school? . . . in Tau Blue Tri . . . she must love water — she's been a Surfbelle for three years . . . seen frequently driving in her car.

LOWELL GORDON

Not inclined to much action . . . Spanish Club member . . . often seen at Beeks . . . outside activities . . . Sleep no more, Lowell, your high school days are over.



JAMES GORMAN

Very modest, very shy, just the nicest kind of guy . . . enjoys the sport of basketball . . . cars also interest him . . . never much to say . . . a casual smile.

MICHAEL GORSEN

Always telling what he thinks . . . seen on the cinders as a member of the track team, also a member of cross country . . . Rex Hi-Y member . . . another boy with quite a line.

GARY GRANTWIT

Commonly known around the school as the "mad bomber" . . . a hobby that may prove to be his future vocation — electronics . . . always wiring something together . . . the silent type.

GRETCHEN GRASHUIS

Noted for her blonde-tone . . . an asset to the Homecoming Court . . . sings with the Glee Club, dances with the Parkettes, decorates on Canteen, and speaks on Student Council . . . a Lakerette too . . . never without an escort . . . a remarkable girl.

**STEVEN GRATZ**

One of Park's top athletes — earned several honors in football . . . in Lettermen's Club . . . member of the stage crew of the Junior Class Play . . . Auditorium Committee member . . . best physique in the superlatives . . . interest in cars . . . his future — a success.

BETH GRAY

Has definite ideas on school matters . . . member of the Debate team . . . time for Spanish Club meetings . . . a part time job . . . interests outside of Park.

**JANE GREEN**

What will she say today? . . . will long be remembered as the black crepe opera singer . . . Co-chairman of Canteen . . . Sophomore Class Officer . . . life of the line (Parkettes) . . . representative to Student Council . . . has truly made her mark at Park . . . "Hi Kids."

DORIANNE GREENHOE

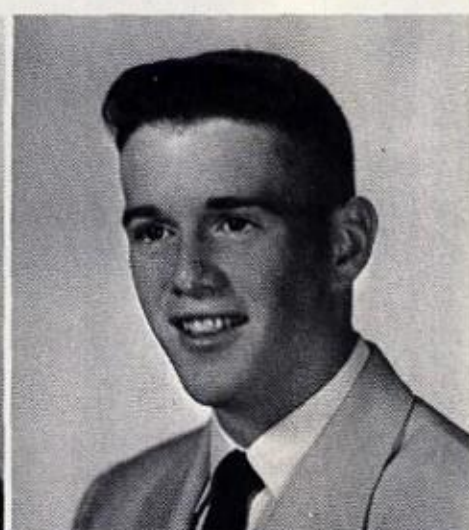
"Trinky" is a flute playing member of the Concert Band . . . Phi Tri gained a hard working member . . . enthusiasm for sports shown in G.A.A. . . . a job and church work were also part of a busy gal's schedule.

**JUDITH GRIEBENOW**

Slight in stature, sweet in nature . . . held many offices musically — V. Pres. of the Senior Chorus, and Sec. of the Glee Club as a junior . . . offices in Blue Tri too . . . Co-chairman of refreshments on Canteen . . . Spanish Club also . . . busy girl.

THOMAS GRIFFITHS

The most remarkable laugh . . . president of the Glee Club . . . seen on the gridiron in the line . . . a Letterman as well . . . most talented in the superlatives . . . active in his church group . . . a spirited red head.

**CAROL GROSS**

Talents galore . . . member of the Glee Club, but most commonly recognized as the accompanist . . . a new member of Debate this year . . . committee work of all kinds . . . student director of the Junior Class Play . . . changeable ideas.

NANCY GROSSMAN

Nutty as a fruitcake, but twice as sweet . . . one of the members of the Debate team . . . loyal to her Blue Tri chapter . . . always seems to have a million things to do . . . a jabberer from way back.





GUY HALVORSON

At first glance Guy seems quiet; a second glance reveals his friendly personality . . . loyal participant on the swimming team . . . a real nice guy.

MARLENE HALVORSON

A true friend is a most valuable possession . . . Marlene gave her talents to Library Club, Blue Tri and also sold concessions . . . enthusiastic and likeable.



BRUCE GULLIFER

Not too loud, not too shy, the very nicest kind of guy . . . loyal Hi-Y member . . . often seen skiing in the winter or behind a hydro-plane . . . easy going and casual.

JEAN GUSTAFSON

A positive approach to every question . . . faithful member of Surfbelles, Blue Tri and Red Cross . . . quite an interest in St. Cloud State Teachers College.



PAULINE HANSON

The gal with the bright lipstick . . . an interest in art made her a member of Brush and Palette . . . full of fun . . . member of Omicron Blue Tri . . . a loyal friend.

ANN HARDING

All for fun and mischief . . . a love of extra activities — Blue Tri President, Student Council, Canteen showcase chairman and Brush and Palette . . . beautiful queen candidate for Homecoming . . . renown for her work in art . . . "Attention for a very important announcement!"



HELEN HANSON

An efficient and willing worker . . . seen presiding at Epsilon Blue Tri meetings . . . lent her writing talents to Echo for the column and her athletic ability to G.A.A. . . . cute car hop.

MARILYN HANSON

The mildest manner and the gentlest heart . . . musical talents demonstrated as clarinetist in Concert Band . . . diligent worker on Echowan . . . G.A.A. . . . her smile marks a warm personality.



EARLEEN HATCHER

Frankness and friendliness are her fortes . . . a three year member in good standing of Blue Tri . . . Spanish Club as a senior . . . out for a ball, and she usually has one.

LOREN HAUGEN

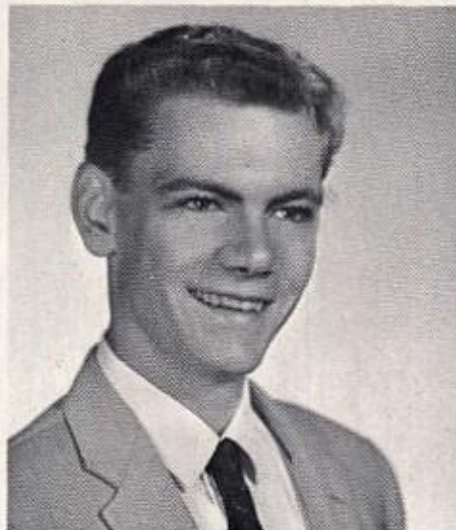
One of the squirt gunners on the annual band trip . . . home-room and band activities . . . a remembered tuba player of both Varsity and Concert Band . . . an easy going smile.

OLE HAUSKIN

A true picture of a Scandinavian — nastrally, he was born in Norway . . . checkered suit in the Junior Class Play . . . a loyal member of the Rooters . . . Glee Club singer . . . Red Cross too . . . says just what he means.

CHARLOTTE HECTOR

A transfer from North for her senior year . . . sweet and nice to everyone . . . perfect in a bubble hair cut . . . happy as a lark — always.

**DIANE HEDBERG**

Always willing to wear the latest styles . . . one of the "tootsie pop" gang . . . Kappa Blue Tri member . . . another Spanish senorita . . . renown for her hair coloring . . . a kilt wearer.

SANDRA HEDBERG

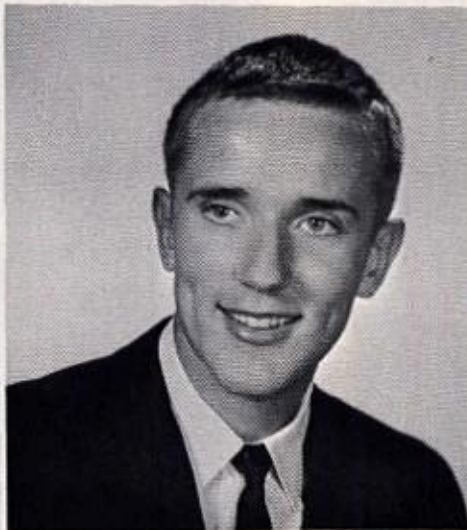
Cute and shy . . . faithful attender of Gamma's Blue Tri meetings . . . a Spanish student in the Spanish Club . . . willing helper if you give her a job . . . as nice a girl as can be.

JAMES HEETER

Master at lighting . . . one of the stage crew . . . interest in science put him in the Science Club . . . in Latin Club once . . . helper with the *Echowan* record . . . is always busy.

ANN HELLER

Never without a boyfriend or a ring . . . Chi Blue Tri gained a member . . . in the Glee Club too, after Senior Chorus . . . sports interests convinced her to join G.A.A. . . . a laugh that makes her blush.

**THOMAS HELLER**

Holds an important job on the *Echowan* as Managing Editor . . . seen every Friday in the Rooter Club section . . . a job for a printer . . . his Ford — a prized possession . . . active in Adelphi Hi-Y.

RICHARD HENJUM

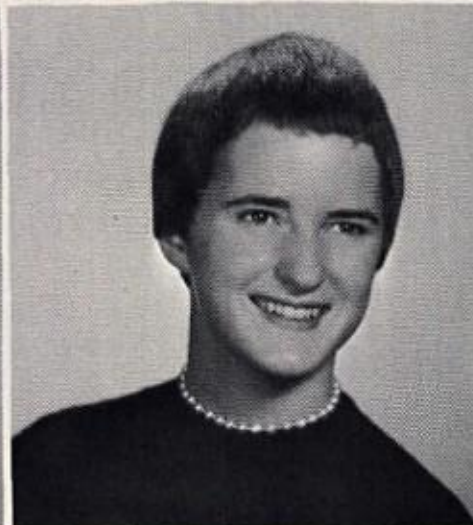
Able artist of many posters . . . Co-chairman of decorations for Canteen — problems with a chandelier for the Christmas Ball . . . for culture a member of the Latin Club . . . Editor of the Yearbook in Sound . . . possessor of many neat sweaters.

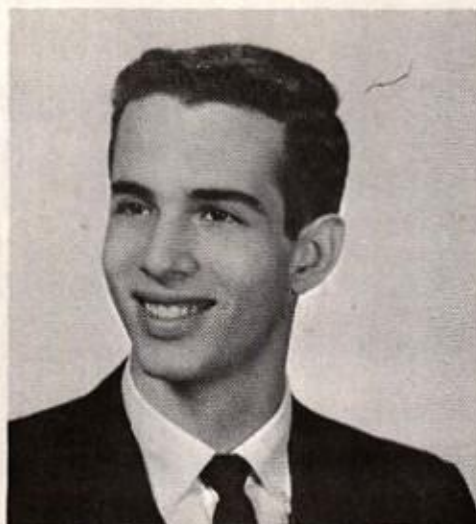
SUSAN HILL

Striking hairstyle . . . Surfbelle for three years . . . able President of Pi Tri . . . on Ethics Committee as a junior . . . *Echowan* assistant . . . in French Club also . . . charming queen of the humanities "beats" . . . unusual ideas.

SARA HOBART

A known intellect . . . Student Council was one of her main interests . . . faithful to the German Club after Latin Club . . . tops as a Surfbelle . . . sang in the Glee Club for a year . . . most ambitious in the superlatives . . . active work on Jesterday.





RICHARD HOFFMAN

Silence may be golden, but Dick's is tarnished . . . cast in the Children's Play and in the Junior Class Play too . . . worker on the Echowan record . . . scientific interests . . . always a joke to tell.

SHARON HOLLAND

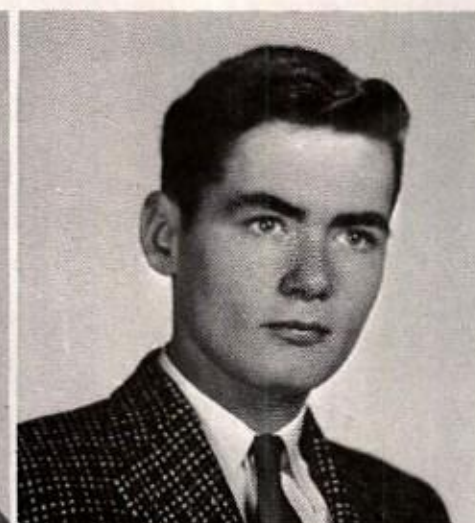
The quietest girl we know and the sweetest . . . a flair for art . . . member of the G.A.A. . . . participant in Brush and Palette's activities . . . warm and friendly personality.

SUSAN HOLLENBECK

A more sincere girl you'll never find . . . active member of Upsilon Blue Tri for three years . . . Y.F.C. member also . . . participated in Latin Club as a junior . . . a willing worker.

STEPHEN HOLMES

Not inclined to like to study . . . interest in cars that takes much of his time . . . has a job . . . always going somewhere with his buddies . . . particular fun on the weekends.



KENNETH HOPPENRATH

Quiet — but always ready with a joke . . . does his physics in social problems . . . renown for frequent blushing . . . always on the ball . . . intelligent and willing to work.

JANE HOYT

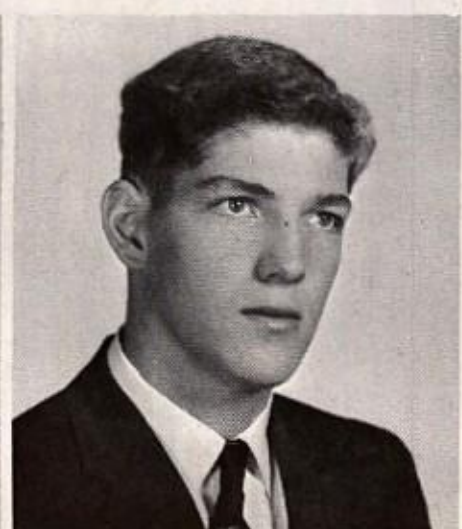
Small as a minute . . . active in many activities — an Omicron Blue Tri member, Spanish Clubber, and Brush and Palette artist . . . on the Echo staff . . . cheered with the Pep Club . . . cute as they come.

JOHN HUGHES

A wonderful sense of humor shown often . . . the sound of a gun sends him flurrying on the cinders . . . tried football this year . . . a Letterman . . . Hall and Building Committee . . . constantly laughing.

JOHN HUNZIKER

Not as reserved as one might think . . . well-known for his ability on the swimming team — co-captain for two years . . . member of the Hall and Building Committee . . . one of the senior guys.



SUSAN HUSAK

A giggling girl who likes to have fun . . . ardent member of the Surfbelles . . . in the Spanish Club . . . seen at Alpha Blue Tri meetings . . . many hours spent skating each week.

RICHARD HUTCHINSON

A typical senior boy . . . seen running every afternoon in the spring on the track team . . . member of the Letterman's Club . . . works on his car many hours . . . interest in the junior class.

DIANE ILLSTRUP

Beautiful blonde hair perfect in a page boy . . . a welcome addition to Phi Blue Tri meetings . . . member of the Senior Chorus . . . cute little Lady of the Court .

**ROBERT INGEBRIGTSON**

Tall and distinguished looking . . . an avid outdoorsman . . . enjoys hunting with bow and arrow . . . time spent at an outside job . . . enduring interest in the opposite sex.

**MARY IRWIN**

She may be small, but she has a mind of her own . . . capable President of Epsilon Blue Tri . . . faithful to the Latin Club . . . Echowan and Pep Club member as a junior . . . served on Canteen . . . work on Jesterday.

LINDA ISRAEL

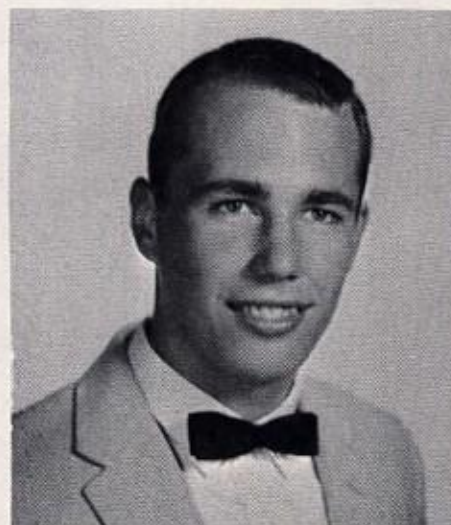
A constant flirt . . . always in some sort of a predicament . . . her favorite class — study hall . . . a ready ability to laugh . . . attends many parties on the week ends.

PATRICIA JACKSON

Pat enthusiastically sold concessions for three years . . . helpful member of the library Club . . . a Blue Tri member too . . . attendee of all basketball games . . . interest in Park's alumni.

JOHN (JACK) JAGLO

You can't tell about these supposedly quiet boys! . . . one of Roy's boys on the track and cross country teams . . . a Letterman . . . Rooter Club V. Pres. . . . photographer for the Echowan . . . instigator of many a Saturday night riot . . . "Oh Fuil"

**ROBERT JAHNS**

H-O-C-K-E-Y is Bob . . . a real hustler on the hockey team . . . an interest in football . . . member of the Letterman's Club . . . a low casual voice . . . courtesy and cooperation.

WAYNE JAREMBERG

Unforgettable laugh and sneezes . . . played football for three years . . . marched with the Varsity Band . . . a new found interest in skiing . . . a car he's always modernizing . . . crazy remarks.

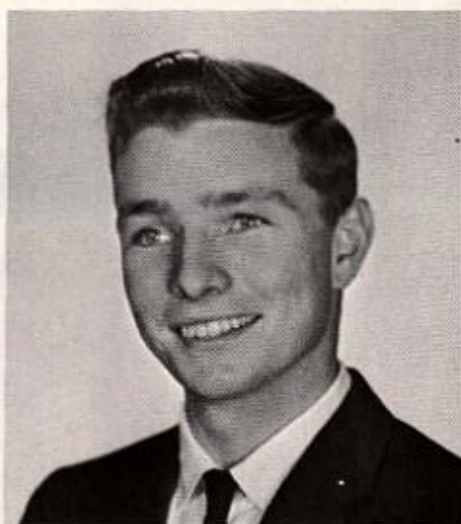
MARY LOU JAROS

Intense interest in sports of all kinds . . . G.A.A. participant . . . tremendous as a Surfbelle . . . welcome face at Alpha Blue Tri meetings . . . Spanish and Pep Club too . . . happy smile and funny giggle.

DENNIS JAROSAK

Known for his crazy antics . . . as family tradition goes — a hockey player too . . . Letterman's Club member . . . owner of a car that always needs fixing . . . once a job as an usher . . . Hall and Building member.





DEAN JOHNSON

Quiet and reserved while in the classroom . . . many hours taken by an outside job . . . another boy whose likes turn to cars . . . holds many memories of the weekends.

DOUGLAS JOHNSON

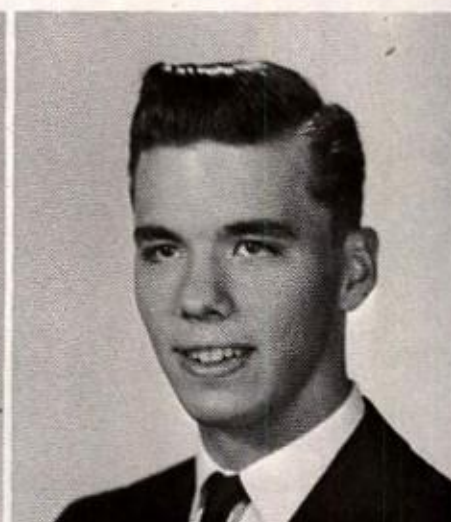
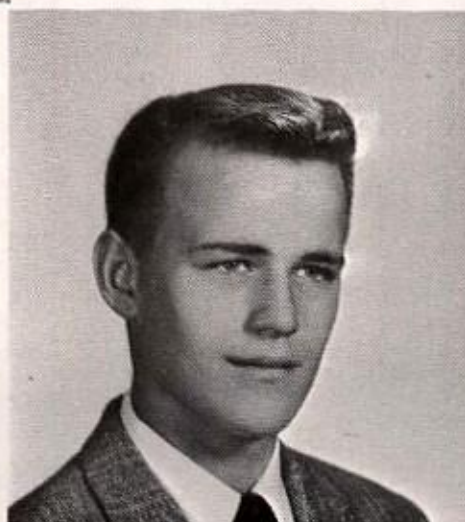
A friendly boy who always seems to be talking . . . enduring interest in the mechanics of cars . . . frequently seen driving around or having a "drag" . . . has quite a time everywhere.

JERRY JENSEN

Reserved at times, but other times! . . . active and tireless runner on the cross country team . . . a typical interest in cars . . . always has a riot with the gang on Saturday night.

CATHERINE JOHNSON

Most talkative while in class . . . main interest in music, as a member of Senior Chorus and Glee Club . . . very active in G.A.A. . . . Phi Blue Tri member . . . wonderful girl with a wonderful way.



JANICE JOHNSON

A real sweetie who's full of fun . . . many hours spent preparing for her job on Occupational Relations . . . a voice heard in the Senior Chorus . . . shy till you know her.

JILL JOHNSON

Prim and proper . . . outstanding in Blue Tri — an All School Officer for two years . . . also a member of Student Council, Pep Club, and Latin Club . . . adept writer for Echo . . . a year spent on Debate . . . eager, responsive and ready to go.



JUDITH JOHNSON

Not a bit flirtatious, just interested . . . a longstanding member of her Blue Tri Chapter . . . claimed membership to the Spanish Club . . . interest in Student Council . . . always a humorous antic that starts the table laughing . . . especially at lunch.

KAREN JOHNSON

Short in stature . . . hard-working girl on Occupational Relations . . . many other activities too — a Surfbelle, Omega Tri member, and Brush and Palette artist . . . Red Cross and Varsity Band . . . winkable eyes.

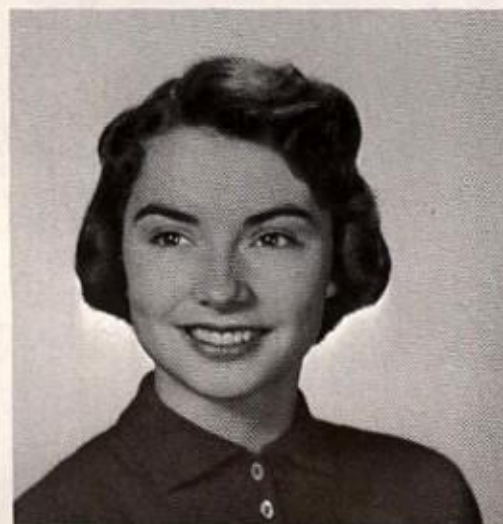


KATHYRN JOHNSON

Most confusable girl . . . outstanding member of Delta Blue Tri — treasurer her junior year . . . sang in the Senior Chorus, cheered in the Pep Club . . . head of subscriptions on Echowan . . . a constant and extremely fast talker.

LOWELL JOHNSON

Develops a new line every day . . . member of Hall and Building once, seen on the Auditorium Committee . . . has tried every sport — but mainly basketball . . . car of his own . . . as many excuses as possible.

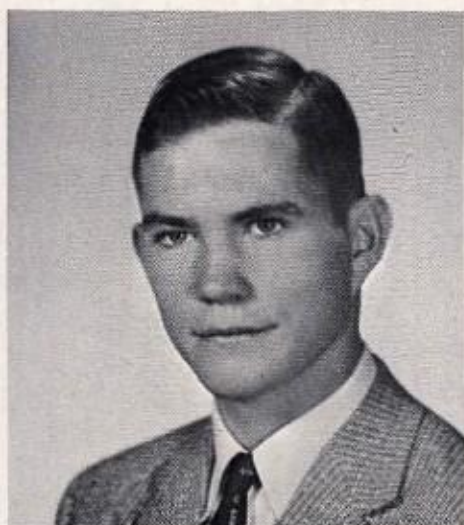
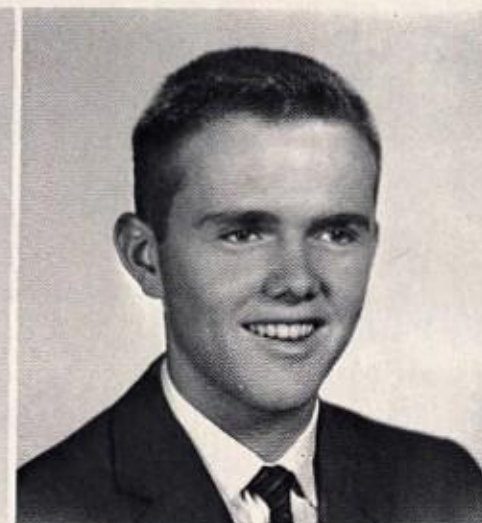


RICHARD JOHNSON

Fame as an oil painter . . . sports minded too . . . a member of the basketball team, on the baseball squad for a time, and plays golf too . . . active in Brush and Palette . . . devoted to the Junior Class.

RONALD JOHNSON

Typical "Swede" . . . center of the football team . . . a skater on the hockey team . . . Canteen member as a junior . . . Auditorium Committee found an able member . . . played in the band . . . always where the Parkettes are.

**WILLIAM JOHNSON**

Active boy in school affairs . . . Junior Class officer . . . patrolled the halls for Hall and Building . . . Student Council membership . . . sports minded too — mainly basketball and golf . . . mischievous grin.

MELVIN JOLOSKY

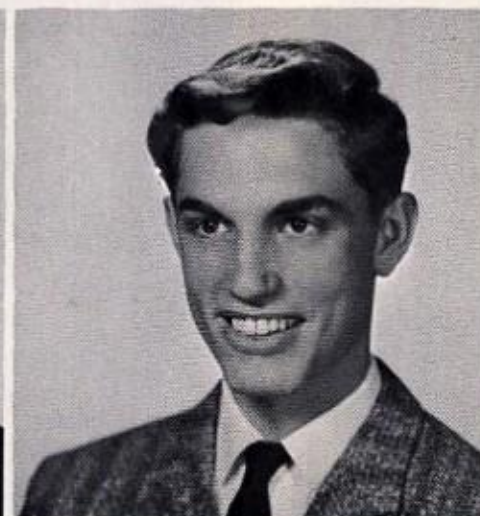
Pint-sized . . . seen on the cinders in the spring with the track team . . . member of Hall and Building Committee . . . active work in his A.Z.A. chapter . . . attender of many Saturday night card parties.

BRIAN JONES

A typical picture of a senior boy . . . a lot of time spent in the pool . . . ability on the swimming team earned him a letter . . . proud possessor of his own "hot" Ford . . . never in a dull mood.

SANDRA JONES

As quiet as one would find . . . a constant note writer in class . . . has taken many secretarial courses — may be for a future job? . . . sweet and always smiling.

**STEVEN JONES**

His wit is his own, but yet he will give freely of it! . . . man of words and action . . . an interest in our rival — Wayzata . . . don't know about you, but he's unpredictable.

THOMAS JONES

Not merely a chip, but the whole block . . . possessor of a line longer than you've ever heard . . . many strange experiments in chemistry . . . a red headed terror.

GORDON KAPLAN

"Somebody ought to do something about that!" . . . active in school affairs — Rooter Club, Student Council, track and football . . . leadership shown as President of the Student Council . . . Co-chairman of our first Jesterday . . . the judge in the Junior Class Play . . . quiet when his mouth is closed.

MICHAEL KAPLAN

Pursues his studies, but never overtakes them . . . biggest interest lies in cars . . . a job at a gas station . . . owner of his own "bomb" . . . has a joke for every occasion.





NATHAN KAROL

A constant talker . . . frequently seen around the "Del" at his job . . . proud possessor of his own car . . . an interest in the field of printing . . . constantly smiling.



VICTORIA KARRAS

Pleasant and matter-of-fact . . . a valuable member of the new Business Club . . . lent her talents to her Blue Tri chapter . . . a true friend and pal.

JEREMY KATZ

Part of the machinery that makes Park go 'round . . . scientific interest shown in the Science Club . . . worker for Jesterday . . . lent his garage for a Homecoming float . . . a friendly "Hello."

STEVEN KESWIN

Full of mischievous plots . . . familiar sight on the tennis courts . . . talent as manager was seen and appreciated by the basketball team . . . seen in a letter sweater . . . crazy jokes and many wise cracks.



PAUL KELM

School — what's that? . . . favorite hobby is that of cars . . . member of our Camera Club . . . homeroom activities . . . worry never visits Paul . . . neat sweaters.

JEAN KESKITALO

She's unaffected; therefore effective . . . Jean was interested in Blue Tri . . . an ambitious student and true friend . . . a quiet and very likeable girl.



JOAN KESKITALO

Friendly, neat and very sweet . . . interest in home ec. as well as Blue Tri . . . ability in both . . . lent her vocal talents to the Senior Chorus.

VALERIE KERN

A handsome woman is a jewel, a good woman a treasure . . . ability to sing shown in Glee Club and Senior Chorus . . . ability to work demonstrated in Blue Tri, ability to socialize demonstrated always.



FREDRICK KING

Always happy, always gay, kind and friendly in every way . . . a Letterman all three years in swimming . . . an excellent Co-chairman of Canteen . . . Fred's spontaneous smile will be missed next year.

JUDITH KING

A multitude of companions and activities . . . an essential member of her Blue Tri chapter and of Spanish Club . . . worker on the Red Cross . . . always chattering, laughing or smiling.

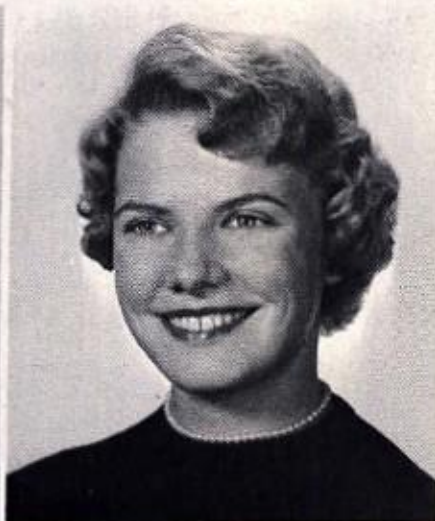
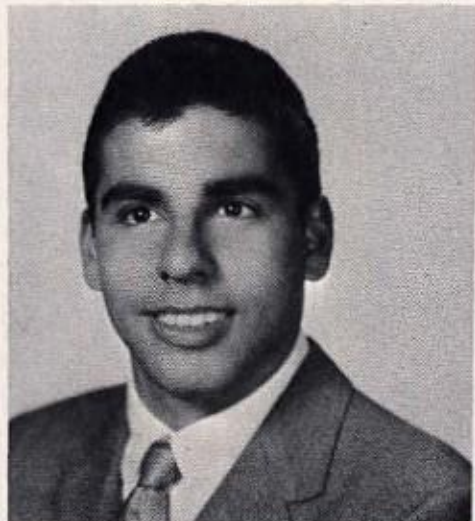


PATRICK KIRBY

Active in the field of sports . . . member of the football, basketball and baseball teams . . . bound to be a Letterman . . . despite his athletic interests he sang in the Glee Club . . . "The sweater boy."

PAUL KIRBY

Quiet, but sincere in his creation of friendships . . . an artist already made . . . interest in cars . . . filled to the brim with good nature . . . seen with the "guys!"

**ORRIN KIRSCHBAUM**

Wise cracks — not on reserve . . . sports minded . . . ran on the cross country team and played tennis . . . membership in the Spanish Club . . . despite his usual humor, he has a serious side too.

SUSAN KLEIFGEN

Seen with her cheerful smile, sometimes serious yet gullible . . . danced with the Parkettes . . . membership in French Club and Blue Tri . . . known voice in the Glee Club . . . forever a football fan.

CAROLYN KLIMMEK

None but herself could be paralleled . . . artistic flair shown in Brush and Palette . . . Tau Blue Tri gained a willing worker . . . in French Club . . . Echowan assistant . . . cheerful manner.

ROBERT KNUTSON

"HE'S NEAT" . . . unforgettable speech in V-V-V-Voom . . . the lion in "Midsummer" and a part in "King Lear" . . . seen on the gridiron . . . a Letterman . . . sincere in his ways . . . sharp dresser.

**BARBARA KOBE**

It's a nice thing to be yourself . . . qualified Rho Blue Tri president . . . "Julie" in the Junior Class Play . . . Copy Editor of the Echowan . . . once a Surfbelle . . . a wholesome and well-liked gal.

KAREN KOHOUT

Picture of poise . . . beautiful voice heard in the Glee Club . . . a three year member of Blue Tri . . . acclaimed member of Spanish Club . . . friendly and gay in every way.

STEVEN KOLLINS

Not often heard . . . one of the Chess Club's members . . . job of managing the tennis team . . . interest in science shown in the Science Club . . . well-liked by his friends.

ROBERT KOPPANG

A trial for the teachers — a pleasure for the students . . . won the beard growing contest on Lumberjack Day . . . interest shown in cars . . . famous for his crazy antics.





ELLEN KORNHAUSER

A girl with ideas of her own . . . hard-working member of the Echo Staff . . . leadership shown in French Club and the presidency of her Blue Tri chapter . . . a Surfbelle . . . non-conformist in her actions.

JEFF KOZEL

He's not lazy, it's just a continual state of relaxation . . . works at an outside job . . . a natural boys' interest in cars . . . many memories of his high school days.

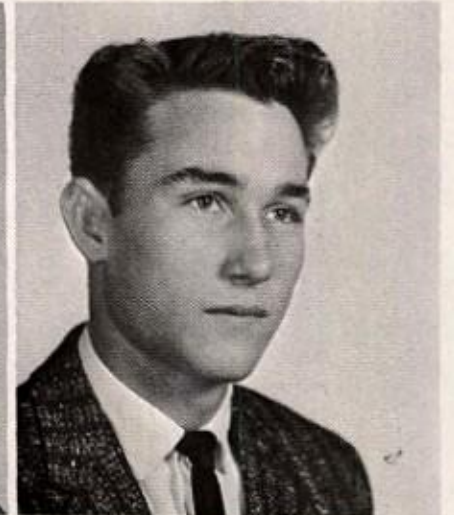
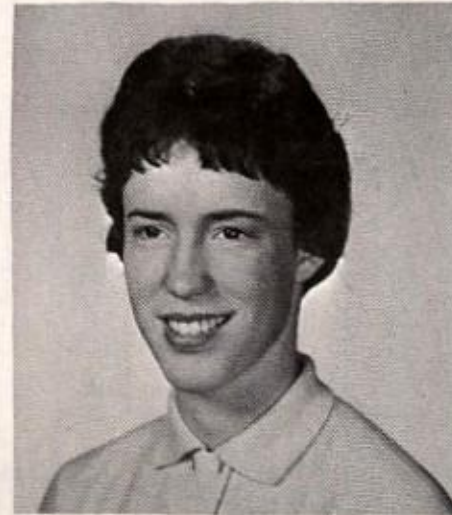


WILLIAM KOPPANG

The life of the students — death of the teachers . . . possessor of many cars which he takes apart . . . creates a riot wherever he goes . . . crazy remarks.

HARVEY KORBEL

Quiet personality . . . well-known member of the track team . . . ran for cross country too . . . member of the Letterman's Club . . . active on Hall and Building Committee . . . sincere.



DONALD KRAUSE

Always jolly . . . quiet when he feels like being so — not often . . . many remarks that start a class laughing . . . happy-go-lucky always.

ELLEN KREIGBAUM

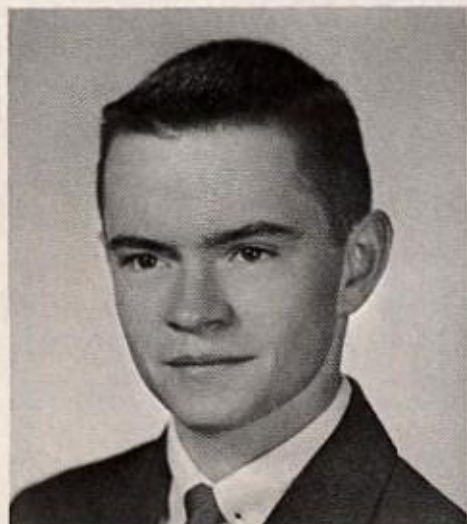
A true sportswoman . . . president of the G.A.A. . . . member of Surfbelles . . . cheered the teams on with the Pep Club . . . seen at Blue Tri meetings . . . most athletic in the superlatives.

HARRIET KRIV

Continually chattering . . . membership in Brush and Palette . . . job at a drug store . . . many varied hair styles . . . busy all the time with many and varied activities.

KAREN KRUPP

Perfect in a pixie hair cut . . . known ability in art and Brush and Palette . . . seen often at Blue Tri meetings . . . once active in G.A.A. . . . picture of poise and sophistication.



FRANK KUHN

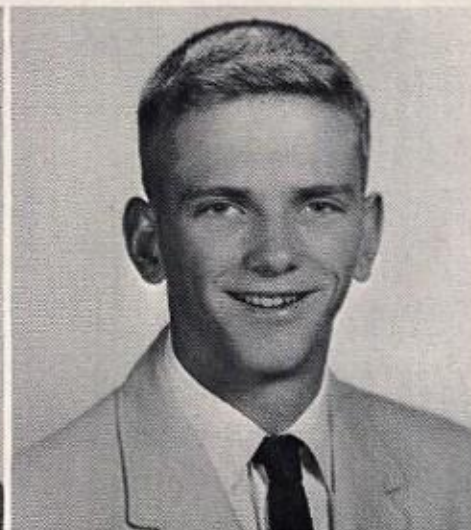
Known ability on the dance floor . . . seen this year in the area of the shop classes . . . a car he's always working on . . . home-room project . . . his loyalties belong to another school.

LYNN KVALNESS

A conscientious worker in all of her undertakings . . . a beautiful soprano voice heard in the Glee Club . . . member of the Latin Club . . . Echowan Business Manager . . . once in Blue Tri and Red Cross.

DOUGLAS LAIRD

Makes himself known by his deeds and actions . . . a top runner for Cross-Country . . . a hard-working member of Canteen and Rooter Club . . . another Park puckster . . . man with a camera.

**RONALD LAMERE**

A smile is often seen upon his face . . . served as the vice president of his homeroom . . . a part-time job occupied most of his spare hours . . . an accomplished guitar player.

RONNA LANDY

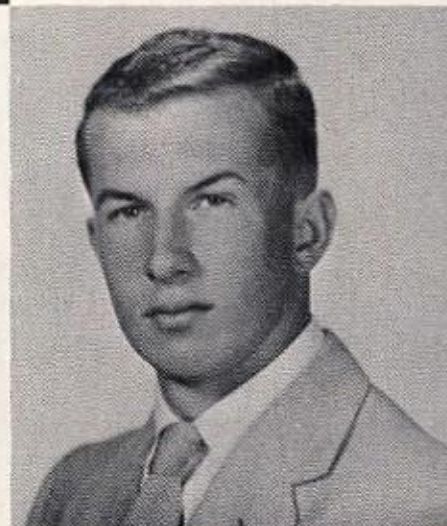
Noted for her witty remarks and active imagination . . . an enthusiastic French Club and Blue Tri participant . . . adds a dash of humor to every class.

DENNIS LANGANKI

The art of silence is well worth cultivating . . . musical ability was demonstrated as a musician with the Varsity Band . . . enjoys doing landscaping work.

ROSEL LANGE

Rosie . . . one of those people who have the art of doing things quietly and well . . . served on the Student Council in her sophomore year . . . past membership in Pep Club and German Club.

**BARBARA LAPP**

French Club's devoted President . . . Senior Co-editor for Echowan . . . past attendee of Student Council, Science Club, and Declam meetings . . . never too busy to smile and say "hi."

WILLIAM LAPP

Bill . . . ambitious and clever . . . did justice to all his variable interests — Echo, Canteen, Science Club, Hi-Y and girls . . . a valuable man on the Tennis Team . . . always puts up a good argument.

CAROL LARSON

Quiet and sweet . . . a fine asset to Upsilon Blue Tri for the past three years . . . a leaning towards a business career was shown by her membership in F.B.L.A. . . . always co-operative.

PENNY LARSON

An air of friendliness surrounds her . . . active in many clubs . . . Library Club, Spanish Club, and Brush and Palette claimed her membership . . . an efficient Echowan Index Editor.





RODNEY LARSON

A keen interest in flying . . . a member of the Civil Air Patrol . . . job at Powers occupies most of his spare time . . . a future airman.



WILMA LARSON

A picture of sweetness and sincerity . . . a beautiful singing voice . . . sang for her church choir and Senior Chorus . . . a worker for G.A.A.

VICKI LA VALLEY

A model's figure with clothes to match . . . a cheery "hi" for everyone . . . a member of Senior Chorus and Blue Tri . . . never without a date.

JUDITH LAVINE

"A finger in every pie" . . . participated in Surfbelles, Spanish Club, and Blue Tri . . . a vivacious "B" squad cheerleader and Dayton Teen board member . . . "Want a ride?"



JOHN LEEBENS

A passion for old cars . . . the proud owner of a model "T" . . . a star member of the Cross Country Team . . . an interesting student to have in class.

AMY LENMARK

Always loads of fun . . . French Club, Canteen, and Glee Club were among her interests . . . a capable Red Cross representative . . . "Hey you kids!"

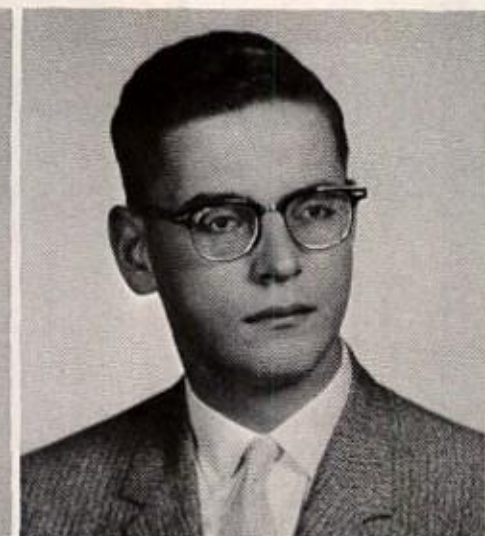


LINDA LEONARDSON

A well-rounded Parkite . . . an active participant in Blue Tri, Brush and Palette, and Spanish Club . . . noted for her sharp clothes and warm smile.

CALVIN LEPP

He entered Park from Marshall High School in his senior year . . . a quiet and soft spoken person . . . a love of bowling . . . plans to enter the teaching profession.

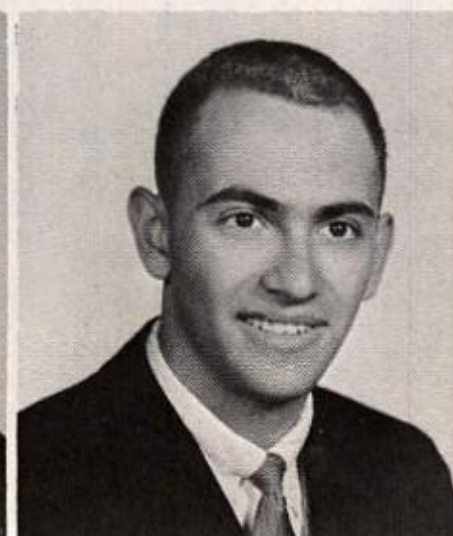


STEPHEN LEVIE

A tremendous sense of humor . . . welcome addition to any class . . . brains plus personality . . . an enduring Chess Club member . . . always good for a laugh.

JAMES LIEBERMAN

A sharp mind and keen wit . . . efficiency was demonstrated by his handling of Student Council treasury . . . Business Manager of Echo . . . a member of Canteen and Glee Club.



PATRICIA LIGHT

Patti . . . pep, punch, and personality . . . unforgettable as Marie in the Junior Class Play . . . a hard working member of French Club and Echowan . . . a bundle of energy anytime.

MARGERY LIMAN

Marge . . . "still water runs deep" . . . her spirit was shown as a member of G.A.A., Spanish Club and Blue Tri . . . an avid reader . . . quick to smile.

**LINDA LINDBORG**

A symbol of sincerity . . . Presidency of Omega Blue Tri and Editorship of the Echowan kept her very busy . . . another Gustavas bound senior . . . success is hers.

PAULETTE LINDELL

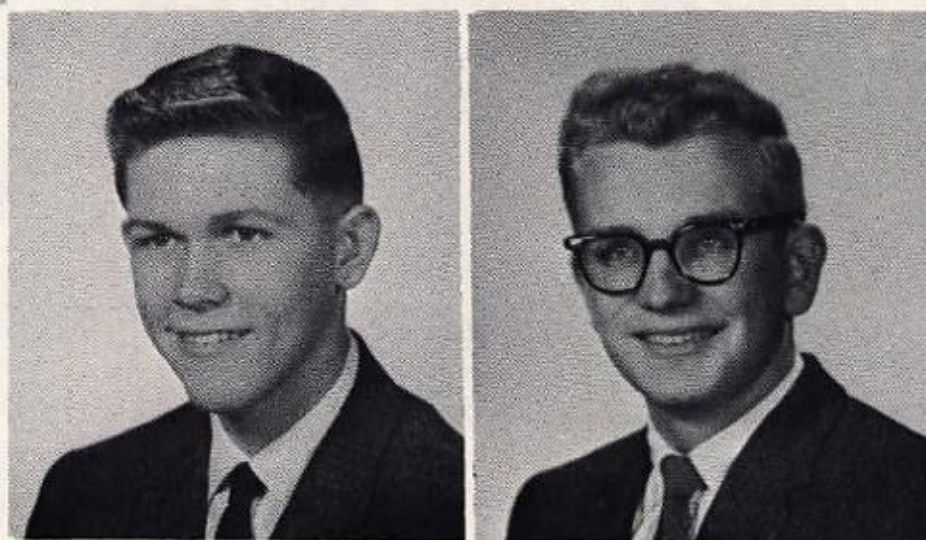
A cheery smile and a charming disposition . . . an enthusiastic member of the Spanish Club and Blue Tri . . . an interest in everyone and everything.

GERALD LINDQUIST

Jerry . . . a top Park golfer . . . a conscientious member of Canteen and Welcome Committee . . . an enduring interest in the Junior Class.

RICHARD LINDQUIST

Unsurpassed in wittiness . . . one of Mr. Olsen's boys on Hall and Building . . . unassuming member of Red Cross . . . once played baseball . . . collector of many records.

**ANN LINDSTROM**

A true leader and friend . . . a Co-Editor of the Advertising Section of the Echowan . . . spent the summer in Germany on the A.F.S. program . . . gave time to German Club and Debate.

SUSAN LINNEE

Susie . . . fun anytime, anywhere . . . an unusual girl with different ideas . . . Park's A.F.S. representative to France . . . a gifted writer and a true philosopher.

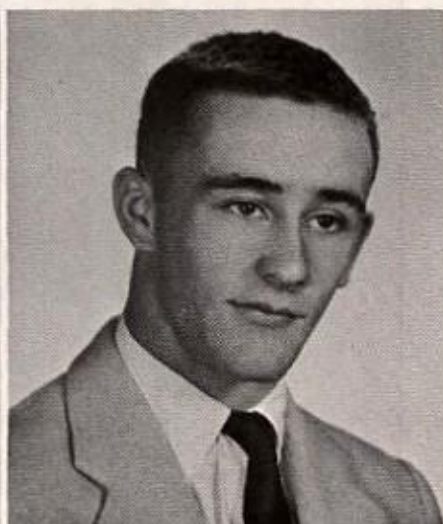
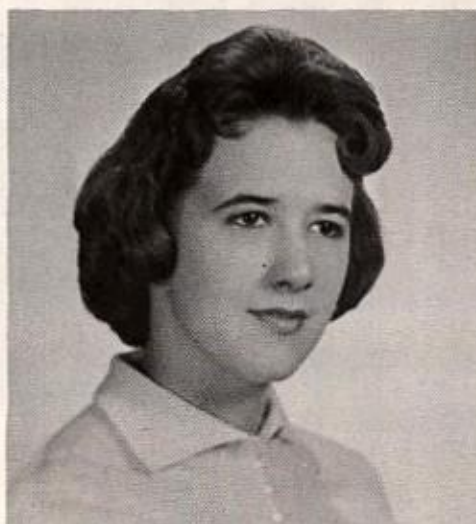
SHARON LISS

A fashion plate . . . noted for her unusual hair styles and colors . . . Blue Tri and Senior Chorus took up most of her spare time . . . never one to pass up fun.

DOLORES LONDON

Makes up in energy what she lacks in size . . . active in Blue Tri and church group . . . witty answers to questions asked in class . . . another "senior blonde."





LINDA LONGABAUGH

A sincere and friendly Parkite . . . musical ability shown as a participant of Varsity and Concert Bands . . . a devoted member of Latin and German Club . . . a winning personality.

DOUGLAS LOWRY

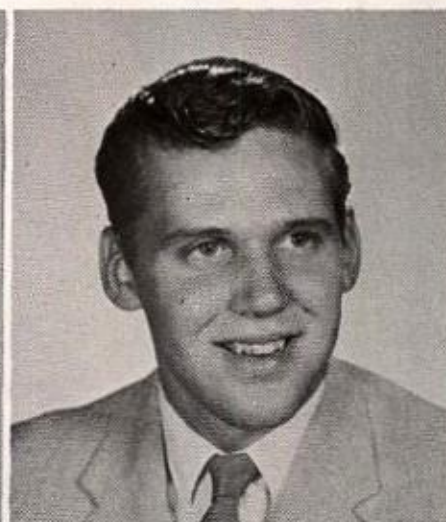
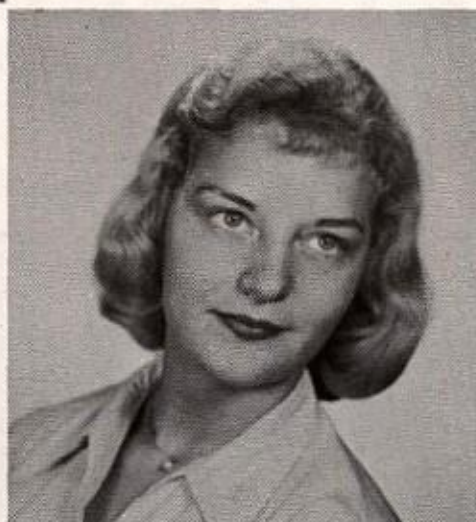
Doug . . . an all around guy . . . one of Park's top football and basketball players . . . an active member of Demolay . . . a Mr. Versatility.

SANDRA LUNDQUIST

Sandy . . . a shyness that is charming . . . an enduring interest in Blue Tri . . . a Spanish senorita . . . lent her voice to Glee Club . . . a gal with high blush pressure.

MARVIN LUSTIG

The strong silent type . . . always willing to help a person . . . his quiet manner is an asset to any classroom . . . a true friend.



LINDA LYNCH

A live wire . . . never seen without a smile . . . a buddy to all . . . Blue Tri presidency and German Club occupied much of her spare time . . . "Come over to my house, kids."

SANDRA MACKRELL

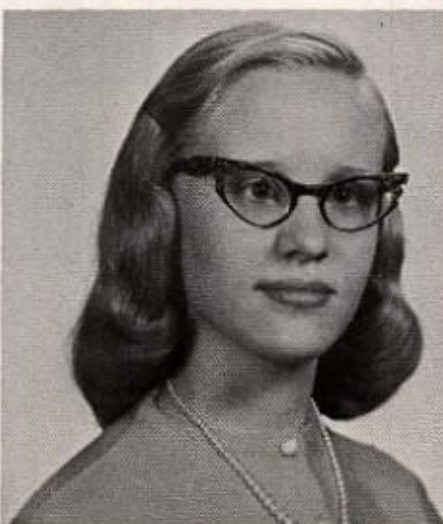
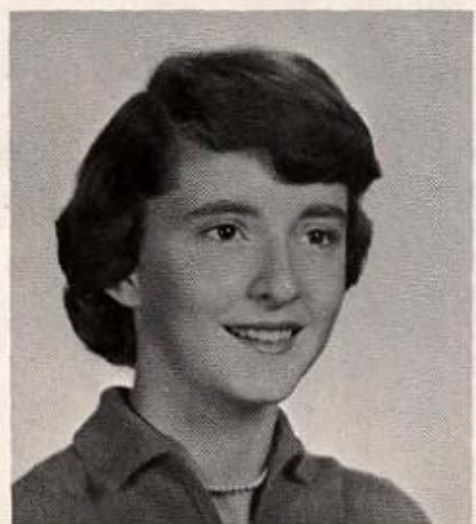
A flowing ponytail and a mischievous manner . . . an avid sports-woman . . . G.A.A. and Blue Tri claimed most of her spare time . . . a deep interest in art.

MARILYN MACLEOD

A radiating personality . . . lent her musical ability to the band . . . served as the secretary of her Blue Tri chapter in her junior year . . . a twinkle in her eye.

DONNA MADDOX

A quiet manner and sweet ways . . . an active and devoted member of Echowan, German Club, Pep Club, and Student Council . . . a big hit anytime, anyplace.



DOROTHY MADDOX

Always giving of her time and wit . . . Co-Editor of the Echo . . . a capable Student Council member . . . a participant in German Club and Red Cross . . . a picture of efficiency.

CAROL MAHON

The holder of a brilliant scholastic record at Park . . . a faithful member of Science Club, German Club, and Blue Tri . . . expressive hands.

MARGERY MALISOW

Margie . . . a friendly smile and a big hello . . . a job at Donaldson's kept her busy . . . Blue Tri and Spanish Club filled her remaining spare time . . .

DOUGLAS MANGEL

Tall, dark and handsome . . . escorted one of the ladies of the court during the Homecoming Coronation . . . a part-time job took up most of his spare time.

**CARYN MANKOFF**

A lover of squash heels . . . ever changing hair color and style . . . a teller of many interesting and unusual tales . . . an inventor of different kinds of snacks.

JUDITH MANN

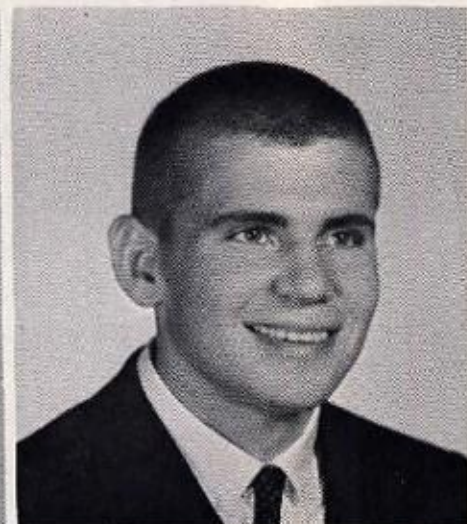
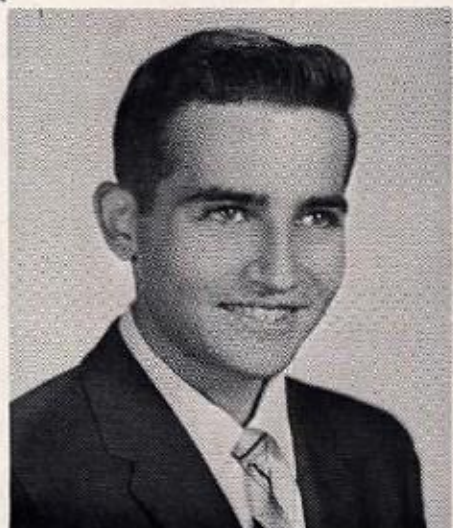
A lot of fun . . . a three-year member of Blue Tri . . . a love of sports led her to join G.A.A. . . . a very active member of her church group.

ARNOLD MARGOLIS

Arnie . . . a champion of big business . . . the owner of a green "T" bird . . . a hard working chairman of the queen's float . . . devoted much time to A.Z.A. . . . fun to know.

IVAN MARGOLIS

May be found in the center of many activities . . . one of Park's debaters . . . spectator as well as a participant in basketball and baseball . . . an interesting addition to a class.

**CAROL MARGULIES**

A love of unusual eye make-up . . . a member of Hall and Building . . . a continuing interest in Spanish Club . . . an efficient salesgirl for Junior Miss.

WILLIAM MARTIN

Bill . . . a top football player . . . a member of Park's Thinclads . . . two year term on the Student Council . . . never too busy for fun.

WIN-ELLEN MASS-PROTZEN

Winky . . . an unusual girl with an unusual name . . . a linguist as shown by her membership in French and German Club . . . a valuable addition to Pep Club and Glee Club.

JEAN MATTSON

Entered Park in her junior year . . . joined Library Club, and Camera Club . . . she also was a member of the Debate Squad and Echo . . . a good worker.





JOANN MATTSON

"Jo" . . . a little bundle of dynamite . . . an excellent swimmer . . . a member of Blue Tri . . . an interested and active Latin Club member . . . an accomplished knitter.

MARILYN MAVIS

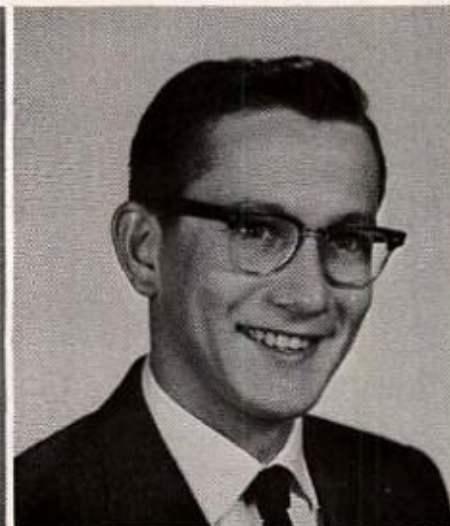
An interesting person to know . . . served on Canteen . . . gave her time and energy to Blue Tri and French Club . . . quietness has its own reward.

JERILYN McCOY

Jerry . . . an active participant in Blue Tri and Spanish Club . . . taught Sunday school at her church . . . hopes to be an elementary school teacher.

ROBERT McELMURRY

Bob . . . the owner of a black car . . . a love of hockey led him to join the "B" squad Hockey Team . . . a hard working member of Ortho Hi-Y . . . appreciated good jokes.



JUDITH McKINLEY

A picture of beauty . . . a lovely attendant of the queen . . . a very sharp dresser . . . extremely interesting hair styles . . . a worker for Blue Tri.

MARION McLEAN

Beth to everyone . . . musical ability was shown in the Concert Band . . . a French Club member and a G.A.A'er . . . Girl Scouts is one of her outside interests.



JUDITH McNALL

A peppy little miss . . . a bubbling "B" squad cheerleader in her sophomore year . . . a member of Senior Chorus in her junior year . . . never one to turn down fun.

PATRICIA McNEARY

Pat . . . a quiet but friendly manner . . . an interest in sports . . . was a faithful G.A.A. member . . . a leaning towards business was evidenced by her membership in the F.B.L.A.



GLENN MERFELD

Head and shoulders above the crowd . . . piercing blue eyes and a friendly smile . . . an interest in music as shown by his participation in Varsity and Concert Band.

MARGARETA MIKKOLA

"Sis" to all her friends . . . her smiling face was found at Blue Tri meetings and Spanish Club activities . . . a member of Parkettes . . . a love for laughing.

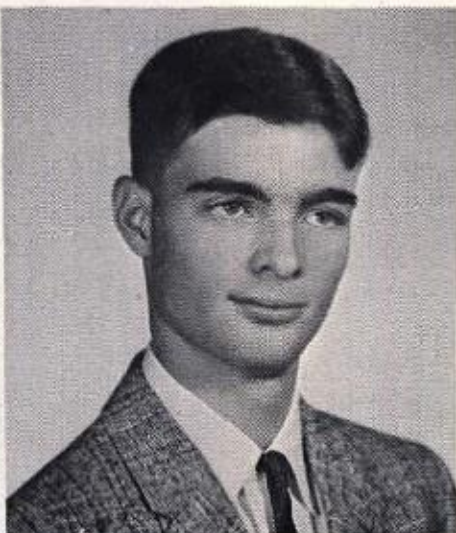


CAROL ANN MILLER

The owner of two deep dimples . . . a cute majorette for the band . . . Blue Tri and German Club filled up the rest of her time . . . a true Park "rooter."

GRETCHEN MILLER

Gretch . . . a lot of fun anytime . . . active member of French Club, Pep Club, and Blue Tri . . . one of Park's most talented debaters . . . noted for her wonderful speeches.

**RICHARD MILLER**

Dick . . . a ladies' man . . . a member of Hi-Y and Latin Club . . . a valuable man to the Tennis Team . . . interest in sports coverage led to job as Sports Editor for Echowan.

DARREL MILLIMAN

A shyness which is pleasing . . . most of his spare time is devoted to learning about the railroad business . . . a part-time job filled the remainder of his spare hours.

LEE MITCHELL

A lover of all kinds of sports — football, track and wrestling . . . enjoys tinkering with cars . . . a part-time job took up most of his time.

SHARON MITCHELL

A raven-haired beauty . . . noted for her long hair and elegant hair styles . . . one of the charming ladies of the court . . . a member of Blue Tri and French Club.

**SUSAN MITTLESTAEDT**

Susie . . . a warm smile for all . . . active in Gamma Blue Tri . . . served as its president in her senior year . . . a member of the Science Club . . . a hard working Girl Scout.

THOMAS MONSON

A boy with several different pastimes . . . enjoys working on the two cars which he owns . . . collects model trains . . . an electrician in the making.

MICHAEL MORAN

Mike . . . a member of the Governor's Youth Conference on Teenage Driving in his junior year . . . another Parkite employed by Methodist Hospital . . . an avid water skier.

MICHAEL MORIARITY

A love of music . . . a member of the Concert Band . . . also played for the German Band in the beer garden for Jesterday . . . intelligent remarks in class.





MARCIA MORSE

Long flowing red hair and a flashing smile . . . a flair for business courses . . . the study of German led to a membership in the German Club . . . helpful and sincere.

GARY MORSS

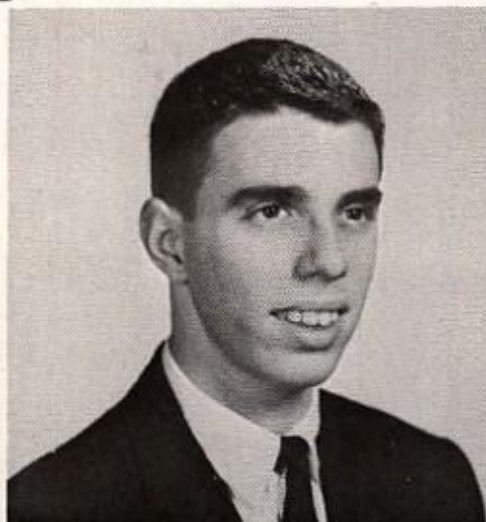
A knowledge about many different subjects . . . a love for all kinds and types of cars . . . an enduring interest in the fair sex . . . never know what he will say.

DAVID MOSCOE

A nose for news . . . the possessor of a wonderful voice . . . an excellent piano player . . . enjoyed by all in the Variety Show . . . an efficient Hall and Building member.

KAREN MOSTROM

A quiet and sweet manner . . . a love of sports brought about her G.A.A. membership . . . a model student . . . to her belongs the honor of an almost perfect school attendance record.



PATRICIA MUMM

A gal with a knack for getting things done right . . . a top Blue Tri member . . . Beta's president . . . a peppy Pep Club girl . . . a welcome addition to German Club.

JEFFREY MUNGER

Jeff . . . a serious and intent person . . . served on Canteen during his junior year . . . an avid and enthusiastic sports fan . . . a fine basketball player.



DIANNE NELSON

A girl who is easily provoked into gales of laughter . . . school spirit was shown as an attender of Blue Tri and G.A.A. meetings . . . a fun and friendly person.

GEORGEANN NELSON

"George" . . . a born comedienne . . . always game for fun . . . a Blue Tri membership for three years . . . gave her support to Spanish Club . . . a constant sports spectator.



KARIN NELSON

Knew the name of everyone in the school . . . lent her voice to Senior Chorus . . . participated in G.A.A. and Blue Tri events . . . an active worker in her church groups.

RICHARD NELSON

Dick . . . an all around Parkite . . . a love for all sports . . . golf, basketball and baseball were his favorites . . . a "rooter" . . . Lettermen's Club . . . a talented buy

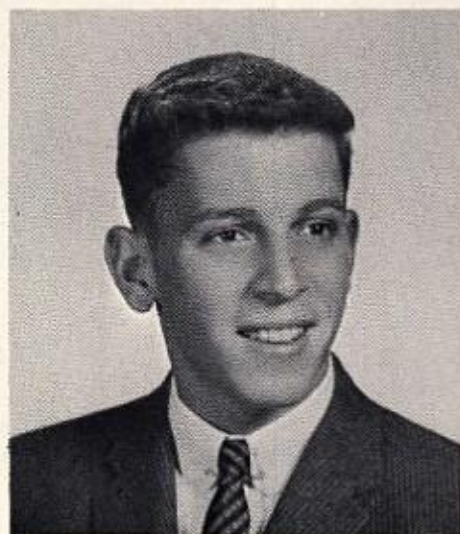


PHILIP NICHOLS

A sharp dresser . . . a keen sense of humor . . . musical ability was shown by his participation in the Concert Band . . . an enduring interest in the opposite sex.

GINNIE NITZ

A personable person . . . well-known for her long eyelashes and love for laughing . . . a membership claim in Blue Tri and Spanish Club . . . an advocate of the written word — notes.

**JAY NORRIS**

A spinner of many unusual tales . . . an outside job took up most of his spare hours . . . a deep interest in art and drafting . . . a member of the anti-studying league.

THOMAS NORTON

Tom . . . a quiet and thoughtful Parkite . . . gave freely of his musical talents and abilities to the Varsity Band . . . often found at Chess Club meetings.

NORA NOLAN

A wealth of talent . . . many fields of interest . . . Science Club, German Club, and Blue Tri were among her activities . . . an excellent swimmer . . . surprising hair colors.

GLENN NORDELL

A fun and lively individual . . . dramatic abilities were revealed in the Junior Class Play . . . another candy seller for Glee Club . . . known for his chemistry experiments.

**MYRNA ODEAN**

It takes a friend to be a friend . . . always ready and willing to co-operate on any project . . . vocal ability was found in Senior Chorus and Glee Club . . . a domesticated person.

CHARLES OLSON

Chuck . . . never one to say no to cars or girls . . . enjoys watching and participating in many athletic events . . . a fine swimmer . . . an aqua man in his sophomore year.

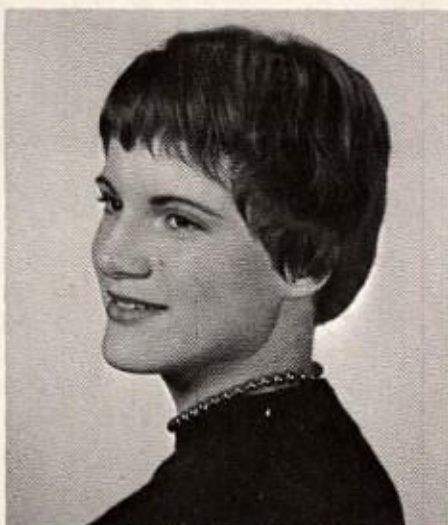
FLOYD OLSON

Characterized by his blonde hair and blue eyes . . . an avid interest in flying . . . active in the Civil Air Patrol . . . helped to provide music at the games for three years.

JANET OLSON

Dramatic eye make-up . . . a bouncy step and a bubbling personality . . . a former dance instructor . . . future plans include wedding bells.





JUDITH OLSON

Judy . . . a girl with many admirable qualities . . . Gamma Blue Tri proudly claimed her as a member . . . a high blush pressure . . . a lovely smile.

DARCY OMAN

A passion for purple . . . unsurpassed artistic ability was found on the Echowan's division pages and cover . . . an asset to the Art Club and the Latin Club . . . full of unique ideas.

SHEILA ORENSTEIN

A picture of poise and grace . . . her artistic tendencies were displayed in Brush and Palette . . . an efficient member of the make-up committee for "Liliom" . . . a model's figure.

MARSHALL OSMAN

A cool and collected guy . . . an ace man for the "B" Squad Basketball Team . . . his musical talents were lent to the Concert Band . . . always ready for a good time.



MARYANN OSTERBERG

Full of unexpected surprises . . . loves to experiment with different hair colors and styles . . . activities ranged from Glee Club to G.A.A. . . . big as a minute.

NANCY OSTROW

A resounding laugh . . . devoted time and energy to the French Club . . . one of the girls heard in Senior Chorus . . . a very talkative and friendly manner.



ALAN OVERHOLT

A quiet way which serves as an exterior . . . enjoys all athletic contests — especially basketball . . . the proud wearer of the Rooter Club sweatshirt . . . an engineer in the making.

GARY PALMER

A sharp mind and a clever wit . . . an inquisitive nature led to his Science Club membership . . . a letterman . . . an ace swimmer . . . welcome addition to any class.

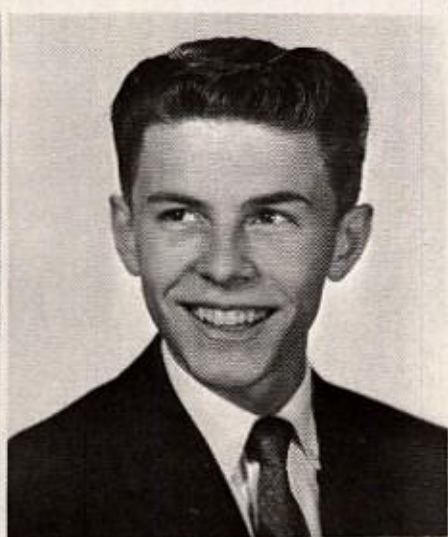
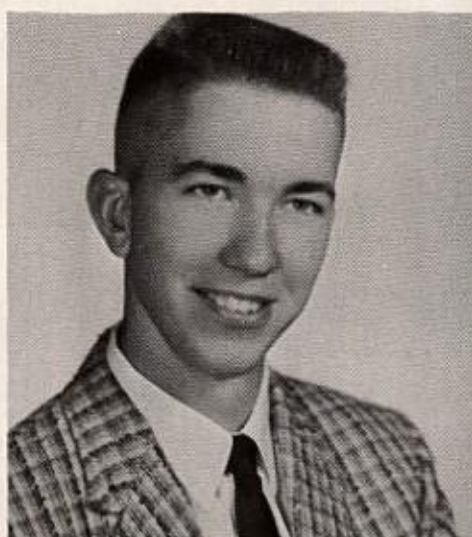


JAMES PARKS

The teller of interesting tales concerning his trip to Africa last summer . . . cast member of the play, "Liliom" . . . a participant in Hi-Y . . . friendliness was his guidepost.

LARRY PARKS

His quiet manner hides a thinking mind . . . he gave much of his spare time to Rooter Club . . . a good student . . . will be remembered for his classroom remarks.



GEOFFREY PARTRIDGE

May often be found on the golf links . . . played the sport for Park . . . likes to tinker on cars . . . a part-time job holder . . . a future Dunwoody student.

**RICHARD PASKE**

Dick . . . a tall frame which was used to full advantage on the basketball courts . . . a starting forward on the Varsity Team . . . favorite past-time is hunting.

**BARBARA PAUL**

An exotic beauty . . . a talented artist . . . attended Brush and Palette functions . . . a fashion plate . . . a former voice in the Senior Chorus . . . a pleasing laugh.

DAVID PAULSEN

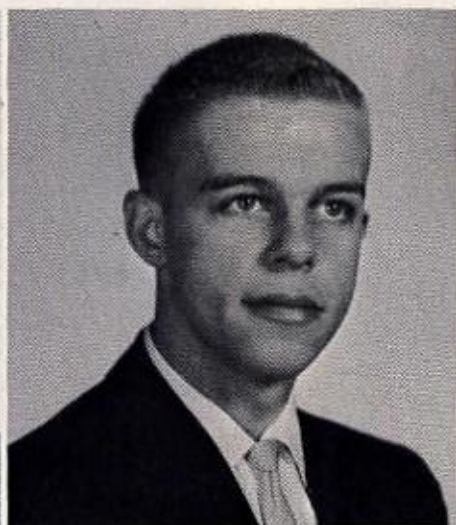
A list of school activities far too numerous to mention . . . gave his talents and abilities to Student Council, Science Club, German Club, Debate, and Declam . . . left a lasting impression.

KAREN PAYNE

A shy and demure manner . . . an efficient worker . . . Blue Tri proudly claimed her membership . . . participated in F.B.L.A. in her junior year . . . always helpful.

**FRED PEIL**

His energy and pep surpasses his size . . . an avid interest in the activities and projects of his homeroom . . . provoked gales of laughter in the pep fest skits.

**JANET PELTON**

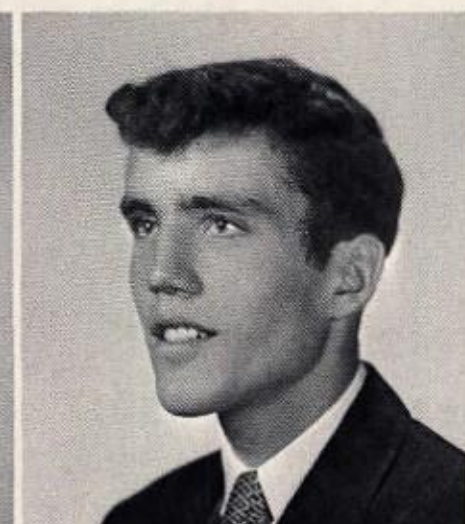
Sue to all her friends . . . third page of Echo and Blue Tri were among her activities . . . a love of sports brought about a G.A.A. membership . . . a sparkling personality.

ROBERT PERSON

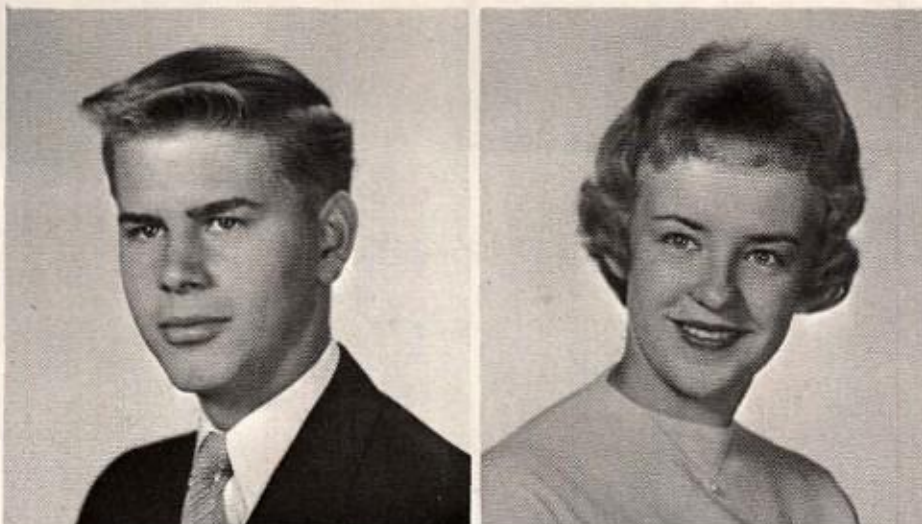
Bob . . . one of the top trumpet players in the Varsity Band . . . a sports fan . . . loves to watch a good game of basketball . . . full to the brim with good nature.

NANCY PESOLA

A sincerity that cannot be equalled . . . her friendly smile brightened up many Spanish Club and Blue Tri meetings . . . a Student Council member . . . Secretary of the Senior Class.

**DEAN PETERSON**

A question for every answer . . . an enjoyment of all sports . . . excelled in Cross-Country and skiing . . . shyness is not one of his virtues.



EARL PETERSON

A valuable man on the "B" Squad Hockey Team in his sophomore and junior years . . . a starter on the varsity for this season . . . enjoys working on cars.

JEANNE PETERSON

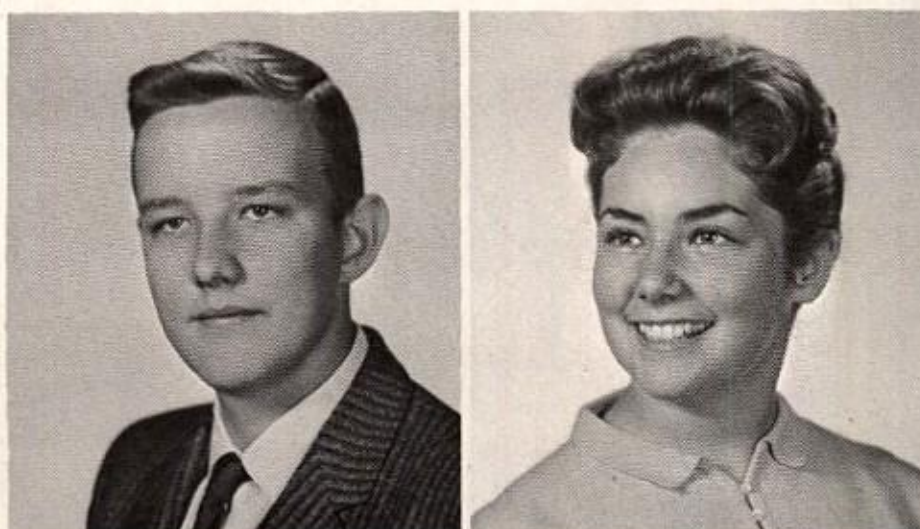
An impish manner and a mischievous smile . . . an expert at riding . . . spends a great deal of her time with her horse, Trinka . . . always bubbling.

NEIL PETERSON

Always ready to lend a helping hand on homeroom projects . . . gave much of his time and energy to the building of the queen's float . . . likes to fish.

SHERRIL PETERSON

A picture of charm and natural beauty . . . organized Treasurer for French Club . . . Student Council representative . . . chairman of the Youth Conference . . . lives her philosophy always.

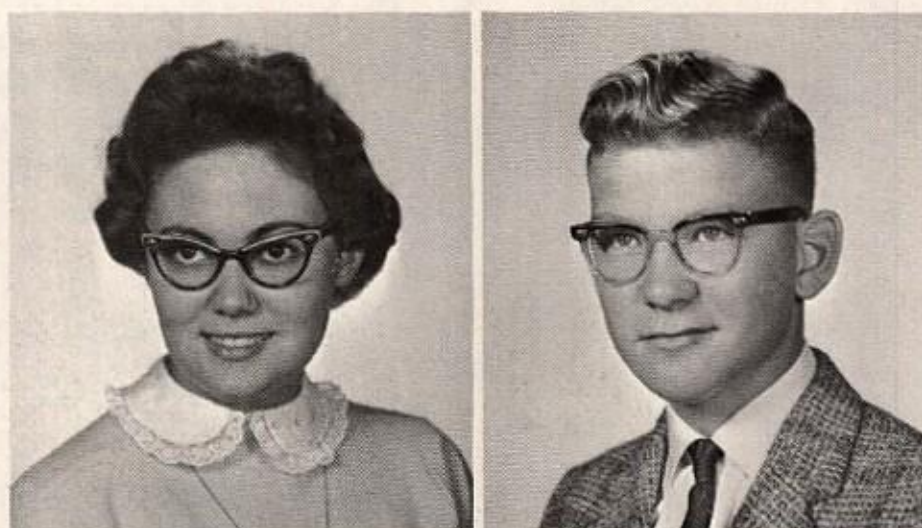


TRAUDI PETTIS

Sincere, quiet, and ambitious . . . a leaning towards the fine arts . . . sang with the Senior Chorus and the Glee Club . . . her helpfulness was shown in the Library Club.

JOHN PILEGAARD

An industrious worker in all of his undertakings . . . an asset to Science Club, Latin Club and Library Club . . . a former stage crew member . . . a musician for the Varsity Band.



NANCY PORTER

A copious note writer . . . enjoys singing . . . gave of her vocal talent to the Senior Chorus . . . an interest in the male sex . . . rarely seen without gum.

JAMES QUADE

Tim . . . a tall blonde with sparkling blue eyes . . . his radiating personality was found at Ethics Committee meetings and "Mid-summer" rehearsals . . . swimming was his sport . . . tops in every respect . . . liked by all.

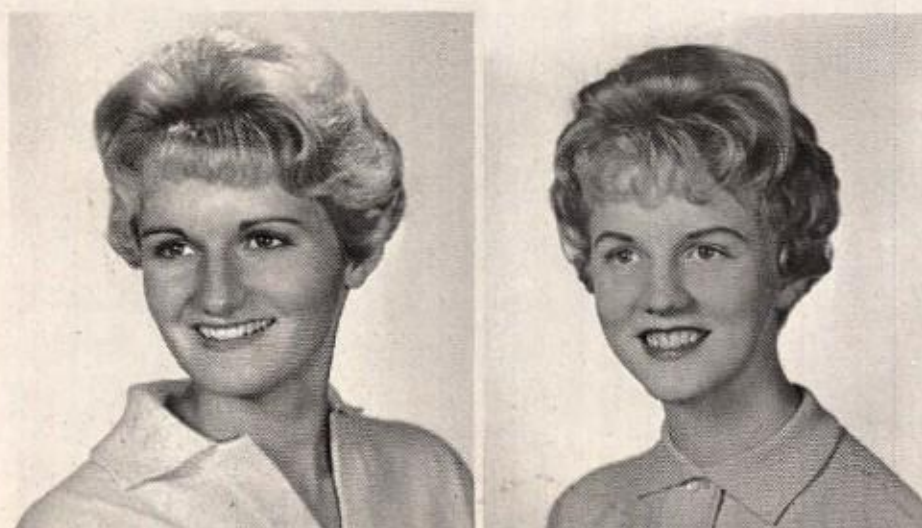


JANET QUADE

Jan . . . a golden smile with hair to match . . . claimed membership in Rho Blue Tri . . . enhanced the precision of the Surf-belles . . . a striking beauty.

KAREN QUAM

A lithe, svelte figure topped by ash-blond hair . . . a lovely lady of the court . . . a responsible and active French Club member . . . a flute player in the Concert Band . . . a true friend.



BARBARA RACHAU

Barb . . . one who enjoys singing . . . lent her voice to the Senior Chorus . . . her quiet manner is an asset to any classroom . . . never one to stay at home.

KENNETH RASMUSSEN

Kenny . . . seldom seen without a grin upon his face . . . captain of the Hockey Team . . . a participant in the Lettermen's Club . . . a yellow slip giver for Hall and Building . . . a neat guy.

**JAMES REE**

Jim for short . . . completely undaunted by stature . . . a terror on the cinders in his sophomore year . . . he is one who will never turn down fun.

PAMELA REENEY

Pam . . . is often seen practicing her favorite past-time — talking . . . her laughter is contagious . . . a former voice in Senior Chorus . . . past Art Club member . . . fun to know.

RICHARD REINERT

Dick . . . a husky build which was put to good use on the Hockey Team . . . his favorite hobby is overhauling and customizing all types of cars . . . good-natured.

BARBARA RESNICK

Barb . . . a friendly personality . . . definite creative ability was displayed as a columnist for the Echo . . . Blue Tri and Spanish Club were other extra-curricular activities.

**BEVERLY RICH**

Bev . . . a big smile and a hi for all . . . a poised and composed appearance . . . a Dayton Teen Board representative . . . a Hall and Building member . . . Park's own sweetheart.

ELDON RICK

An unusual boy with a different first name . . . what he does he does well . . . gave much of his spare time to German Club . . . worked on the Supervision Committee for Jesterday.

EDWARD RIEWE

An interesting person to know . . . Ed has an inquiring and perceptive mind . . . a true linguist . . . German Club and Latin Club . . . active in Hi-Y.

LYNNE RING

Flighty, fun, and flirtatious . . . a pretty chauffeur in her white Impala . . . an interested and enthusiastic French Club member . . . actress in "Liliom."





ALLAN RITCHIE

Appearances may be deceiving . . . a true Park "rooter." . . . his athletic abilities were displayed in the swimming pool . . . Supero Hi-Y meetings were his Wednesday night's destination.

JERRY ROBERTS

An artistic ability and artistic temperament . . . took part in Brush and Palette events . . . dramatic talents were revealed in "Liliom" and "V-V-V-Voom" . . . unique ideas.

KAREN ROGNESS

A symbol of what friendship should be . . . a talented, responsible, and capable girl . . . gave much to Science Club, German Club, Echowan, Student Council, and Concessions . . . script for senior assembly . . . a bright future.

MARY ROHR

Known around Park as Micki . . . a sweet and equable personality . . . often found participating in the functions and activities of Spanish Club . . . interesting to know.



MARIANNE ROSSMAN

Mitzi . . . an industrious person in all of her endeavors . . . Debate and Declamation occupied most of her spare hours . . . helped on the technical production of "Liliom" . . . an earnest student.

NANCY ROUSE

A regal bearing and appearance . . . one of Brush and Palette's most talented members . . . Alpha Blue Tri also claimed her attentions . . . an enduring interest in Park alumni.

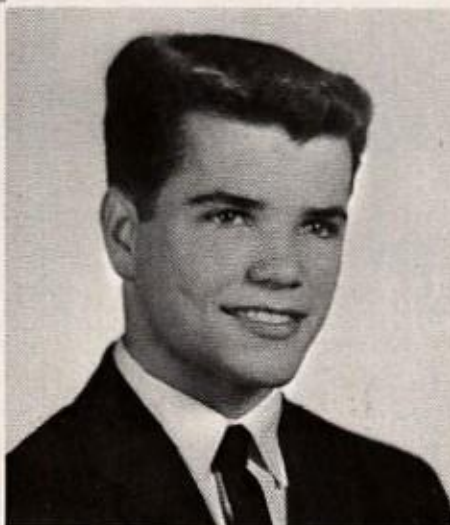


ROBERT RUSH

Known to everyone as Tim . . . a quiet but friendly manner . . . German Club activities and projects were among his primary interests . . . a thinking man.

MARJORIE RUST

A peppy and bubbling Parkite . . . gave freely of her talents to Blue Tri and Spanish Club . . . helped to plan and organize the Canteen dances . . . a born optimist.



PATRICIA RUTHERFORD

A novel philosophy as shown in humanities . . . reading ranks high as one of her favorite pastimes . . . Blue Tri and Red Cross received her attentions . . . a talkative manner.

JOSEPHINE RYDELL

Josie . . . petite and neat . . . artistic inclinations were evidenced in the Art Club . . . vice-president of Tau Blue Tri in her junior year . . . unpredictable . . . a riot anytime.

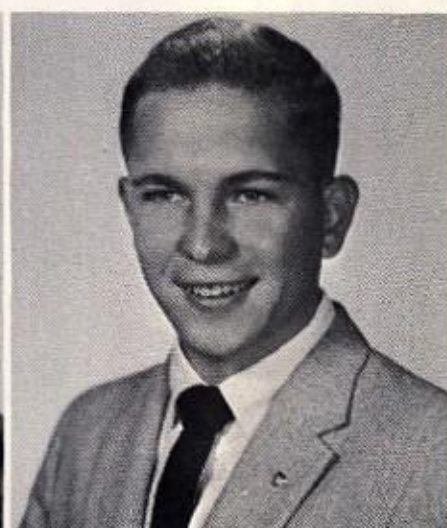


ROBERT SABLE

Cars were one of Bob's main attractions during high school . . . directed much of his energy to helping with the affairs of Fidelis Hi-Y . . . ready to lend a hand always.

JAMES SAHL

Jim . . . his athletic abilities were found in many places . . . a valuable "B" Squad Football Team member . . . swiftness of movement was demonstrated in Track . . . an assured manner.

**BARBARA SAND**

A cool collected manner which is often dispelled by a smile . . . vocal abilities were displayed in Senior Chorus . . . a former Blue Tri girl . . . the lady of mystery.

JOHN SAYRES

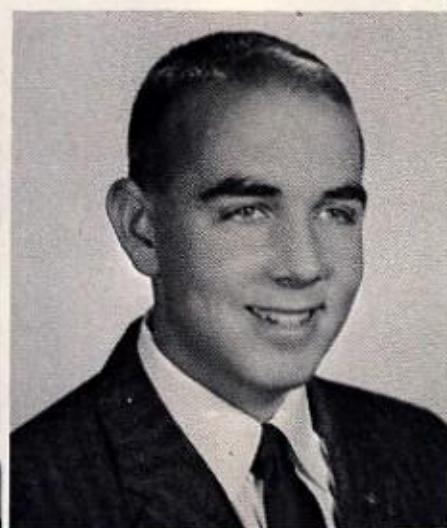
A variety of activities and achievements . . . a diligent Novi Hi-Y Vice-President and President . . . enjoys many sports — especially tennis . . . always does a job well.

LINDA SCHEIN

A combination of poise and serenity . . . one of the ladies of the court . . . performed her Hall and Building duties well . . . former Blue Tri and Ethics Committee member . . . friendly to all.

SARA SCHERER

The art of listening is well worth acquiring . . . enjoys watching football and basketball games . . . participated in the G.A.A. program in her junior year . . . a future secretary.

**JUDI SCHLIEN**

Never seen without a wide grin upon her face . . . an athletic nature brought about a G.A.A. membership . . . a former Library Club member . . . follows through on every project.

RICHARD SCHROEDER

Dick . . . the possessor of a dry sense of humor . . . a keen and analytical mind which was put to good use in Chess Club . . . a former attendee of Science Club meetings.

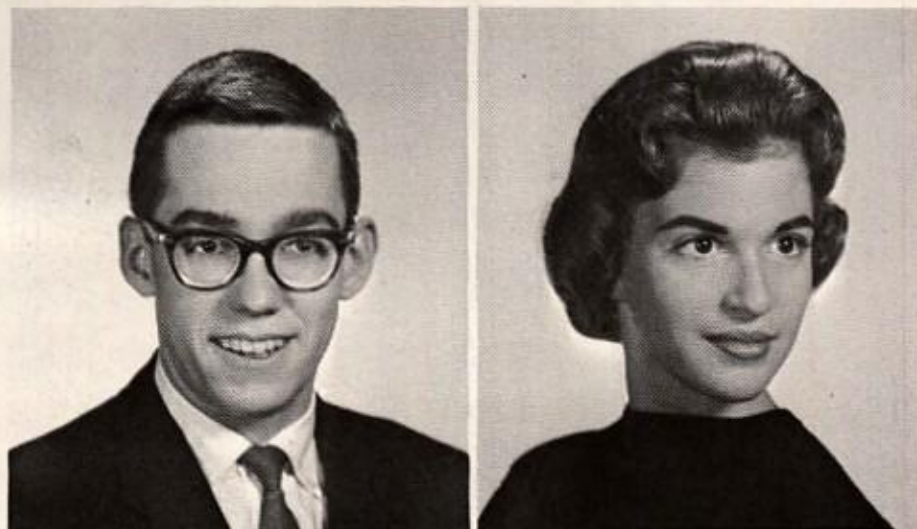
PAUL SCHWARTZ

Persistent and organized in all he does . . . participated in the events of the "toga set" for two years . . . a responsible Science Club member . . . a conscientious student.

PERRY SCHWARTZ

Sharpness personified . . . a top man when it comes to organization . . . Co-chairman of Green Thumb Day . . . homeroom secretary . . . a jazz lover . . . enlightening remarks in class.





JOHN SCROGGINS

A chauffeur for the Echowan staff . . . a top Co-editor of the Advertising staff of the yearbook . . . Ortho President . . . a staunch German and Science Club member . . . always reliable.

SUSAN SEGAL

Suey . . . the girl in black . . . an exquisite figure . . . artistic inclinations were evidenced in the Art Club . . . a Spanish senorita . . . another remnant of the "culture vultures."

CAROL SEIBERLICH

Her quietness an efficient manner . . . worked on many Spanish Club projects . . . belonged to Zeta Blue Tri . . . her musical talents were shown in the Concert Band.

MARCUS SELNESS

Entered Park from Vocational in his junior year . . . became very active in the athletic program . . . a runner for the Track Team . . . played varsity football and basketball.

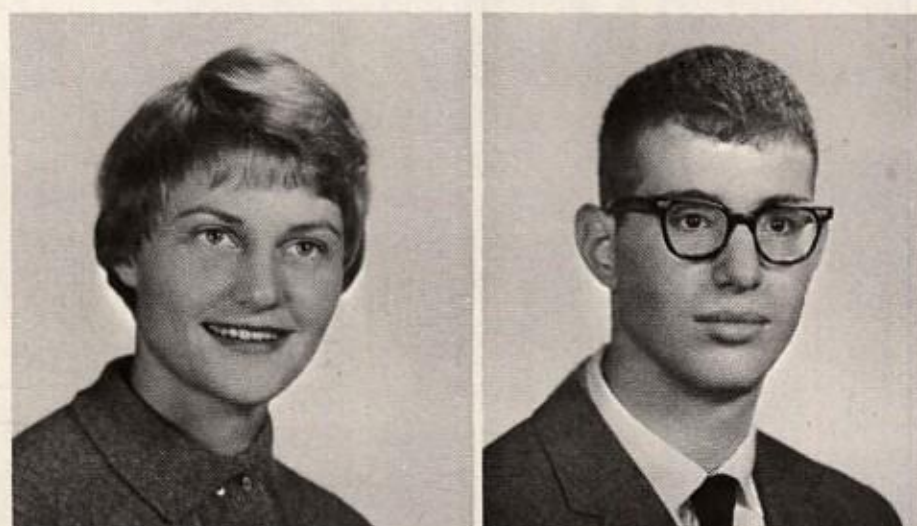


SUSAN SELNESS

Sue . . . our charming ruler over all the Homecoming functions . . . a peppy and perky "A" Squad Cheerleader . . . head of it in her senior year . . . a graceful Surfbelle . . . her hat still fits.

RICHARD SENNETT

Dick gave much to the school . . . an ace debater for two years . . . a highly capable Student Council representative . . . Science Club, German Club and Glee Club participant . . . an omnivorous reader.

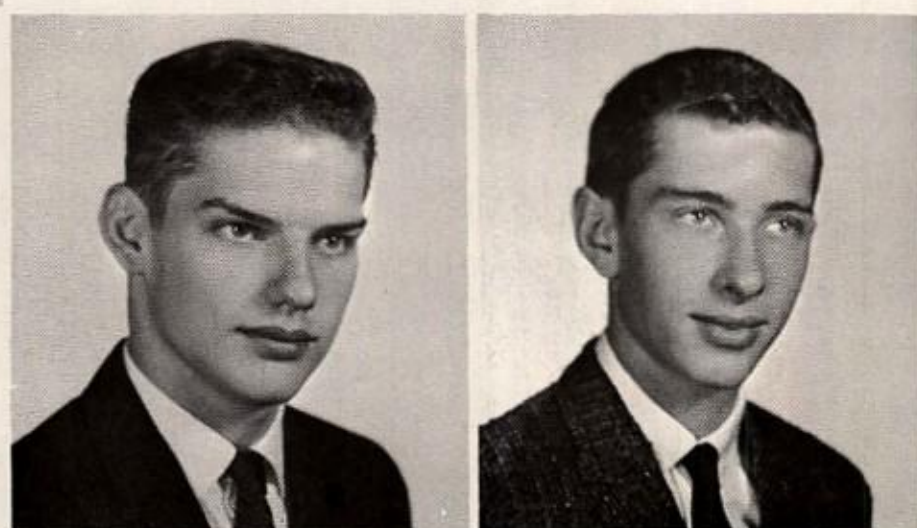


JAMES SEVELAND

Jim . . . a sporting enthusiast . . . during his sophomore and junior years, he was often found in the pool . . . enjoys watching and playing hockey and basketball.

LARRY SEWALL

Tall, dark and handsome . . . a starting forward on the "A" Squad Basketball Team . . . athletic prowess was also displayed on the tennis courts and baseball diamond.



HOWARD SHAPIRO

"Tiny" . . . a valuable and top football player . . . a diligent homeroom treasurer . . . a letterman . . . a runner on the cinders . . . a distinctive giggle . . . an imposing Auditorium Committee member.

JANET SHAPIRO

A gay, bubbling and warm personality . . . journalistic talents were displayed on the third page of the Echo . . . a helpful library worker . . . sang with the Glee Club .



KATHY SHAPIRO

A petite figure with a microscopic waist-line . . . a talented scientist and a fine mathematician . . . a past member of Omega Blue Tri . . . easily provoked to laughter.

MARILYNNE SHAW

A gal who loves to have fun . . . G.A.A. programs became one of her spare-time activities . . . vocal talents were shown in Senior Chorus . . . plans to do office work after graduation.

**MARY SHAW**

May be found indulging in her favorite activity — flirting . . . always willing to co-operate on homeroom projects . . . a love of short skirts and squash heels.

SUSAN SHEFFEL

Susie . . . a peppy "B" Squad Cheerleader in her sophomore year . . . helped to root the team on to victory in Pep Club . . . a former Blue Tri and G.A.A. member . . . a constant chatterer.

MYRA SHIFF

She is looked for, called for, asked for and sought for . . . a great actress in "Liliom," "V-V-V-Voom," and One-Act Play Contest . . . outstanding Student Council representative.

MARGARET SHINN

Midge to all her friends . . . another candy seller for Glee Club . . . served on Canteen in her junior and senior years . . . an active Blue Tri member . . . a friendly smile always.

**PAUL SIGELMAN**

A man of a few thousand words and activities . . . athletic ability was found on the gridiron and the cinders . . . displayed his talents in Camera Club, Canteen, Science Club, and Declam.

DOUGLAS SILL

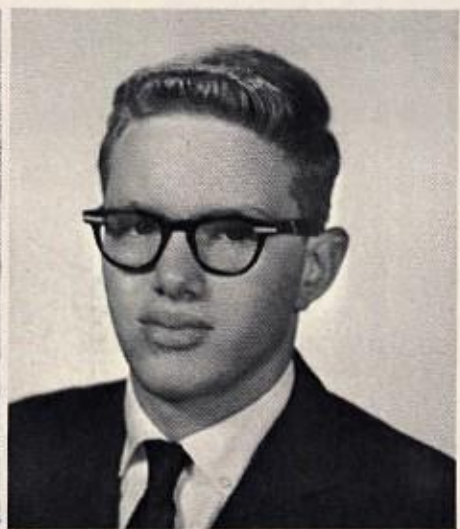
Doug . . . a true sports fan . . . played recreational basketball and hockey . . . a collector of old coins . . . enjoys printing . . . another Dunwoody bound senior.

SHARON SIMON

Sharie's warm and sincere manner was found at Spanish Club and Blue Tri meetings . . . much of her spare time was devoted to her job . . . a love for warmer climes.

STEPHEN SIMON

His actions speak louder than his words . . . worked on the technical end of "Liliom" . . . German Club also claimed his attention . . . an excellent Minneapolis B.B.Y.O. Council President.





BERYL SMITH

Known to everyone as Terry . . . a soft-spoken manner . . . a former participant in Blue Tri and G.A.A. . . . a Red Cross representative in her junior year . . . another working Parkite.

JAMES SNYDER

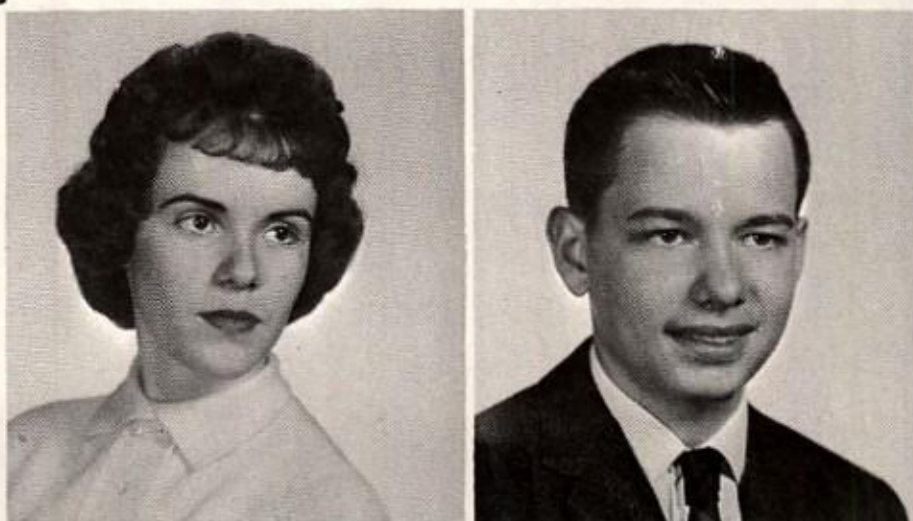
Jim is industrious, persistent, and reliable in all of his endeavors . . . a fine photographer . . . athletic talents were displayed on the tennis courts . . . a deep thinker.

JANICE SNYDER

A paragon of efficiency and organization . . . Spanish Club President . . . Academic Editor of Echowan . . . Blue Tri, Canteen, and Pep Club made use of her talents . . . a fine student.

KENNETH SOLIE

Ken . . . a guy with varied and many interests . . . a Spanish Club senior in his junior year . . . a member of the Club Relations Committee for Jesterday . . . an ardent jazz fan.



ROBERTA STANCHFIELD

Bobbi . . . a figure of a model . . . Lambda Blue Tri President . . . a blue-robed singer with Glee Club . . . a part of the cast of the variety show . . . beautiful clothes and stylish shoes.

LARRY STEINBERG

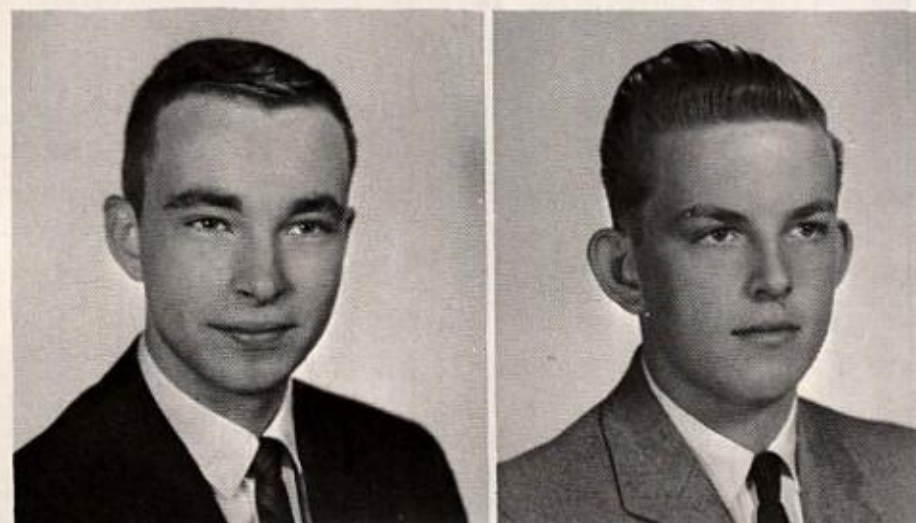
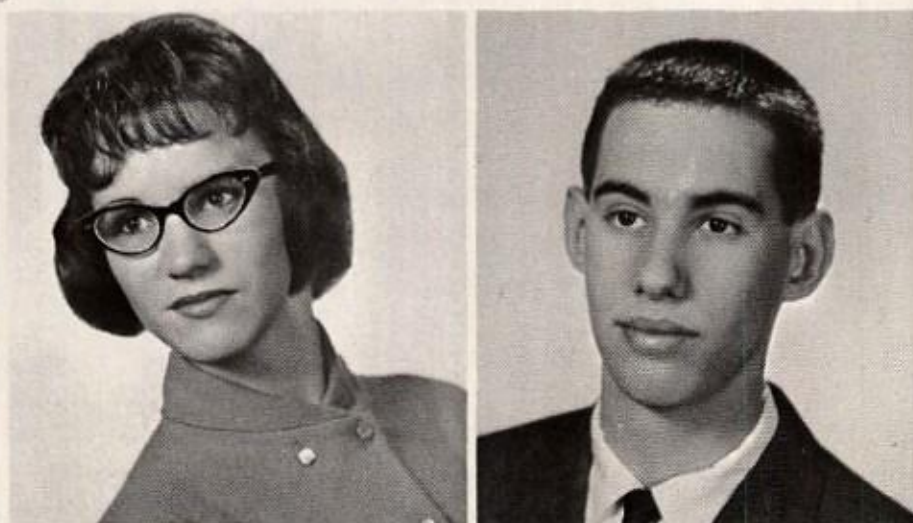
The pupil's delight — the teacher's dilemma . . . a question for every answer . . . an active worker in his A.Z.A. group, B'nai David . . . never a dull moment when he's around.

VIRGINIA SPENCER

Sammy . . . the life of every party . . . a model's figure . . . most of her spare hours were given up to a part-time job . . . one who is always ready for a good time.

SUSAN SPILLER

A honey-blond with a spirited disposition . . . Chi Blue Tri was proud to claim her as a member . . . Spanish Club and G.A.A. helped to complete her list of activities.



LARRY STELTZNER

Always willing to help someone else . . . a love of classical music . . . a worker in the library in his sophomore year . . . helped on the production of "Midsummer" . . . sincere.

THOMAS STEPHENSON

Tom . . . a football player in his sophomore year . . . a former member of Hi-Y . . . enjoys raising carrier pigeons . . . may often be found hunting or fishing.

DELLA STEVENS

Delano's contribution to Park . . . noted for deep dimples and infectious smile . . . a party-giver for the Senior Class . . . sang with the Senior Chorus . . . always happy and laughing.

TREVOR STEVENS

Another Parkite who handed out yellow slips . . . the proud owner of a '53 Ford . . . enjoys working on cars . . . a sports fan . . . a part-time job kept him well occupied.

**CAROLINE STEVENSON**

Park's gain from Foley in her junior year . . . became very active in several organizations . . . Blue Tri proudly claimed her membership . . . interested in singing and acting.

ROSALIND STILLMAN

Roz . . . a welcome addition to Park from West . . . an active and interested member of French Club . . . a responsible and capable person . . . knows how to organize.

LONNIE STOLL

A viewer of sports as well as a participant in them . . . G.A.A. claimed her attentions for two years . . . a former Blue Tri girl . . . enjoyed Art Club projects . . . a jazz fan.

KATHRYN STOTERAU

Kathy carries her height well . . . a friendly manner . . . a former G.A.A. and Blue Tri goer . . . worked in the library in her senior year . . . a believer in long distance friendships.

**DAVID SWANSON**

Dave . . . the wearer of maverick ties . . . a boy who loves the out-of-doors . . . is often seen hunting and fishing . . . a tinkerer on cars . . . adept at archery.

JUDITH SWANSON

Judy presents a picture of loveliness . . . an attendant to the queen . . . a blonde Spanish Club senorita . . . Blue Tri and G.A.A. were among her other interests . . . fond of sailing.

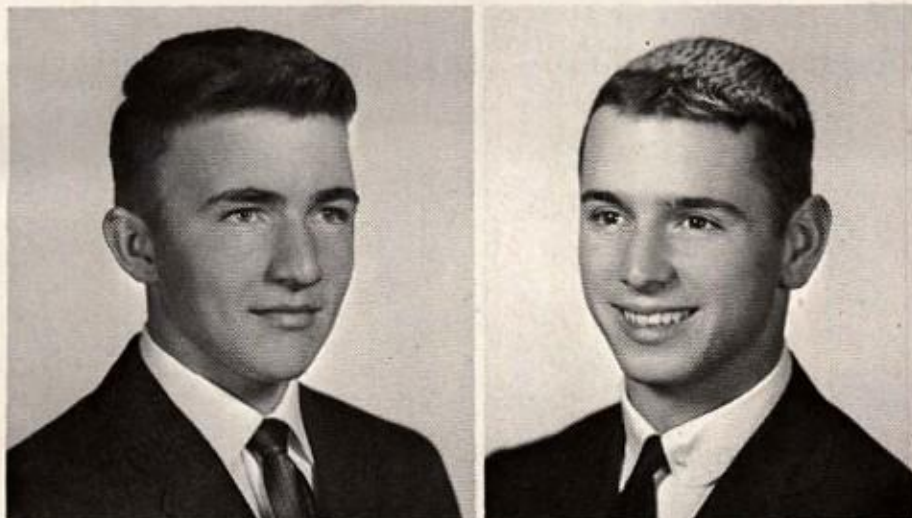
GARY STREHLOW

Ortho Hi-Y member in his senior year . . . loves to ride around in his American Rambler . . . enjoys football and baseball . . . a collector of speed boat models . . . a water skier.

BARBARA STRUXNESS

Barb is a natural born comic . . . Lambda Blue Tri meetings took up most of her Wednesday nights . . . vocal talents were shown in Senior Chorus . . . a driver for the gang.





THOMAS SWERDFIGER

A guy who is small in stature but big in ideas . . . may often be found puttering around the chemistry lab . . . things are always popping when he is on the scene.

CRAIG TETER

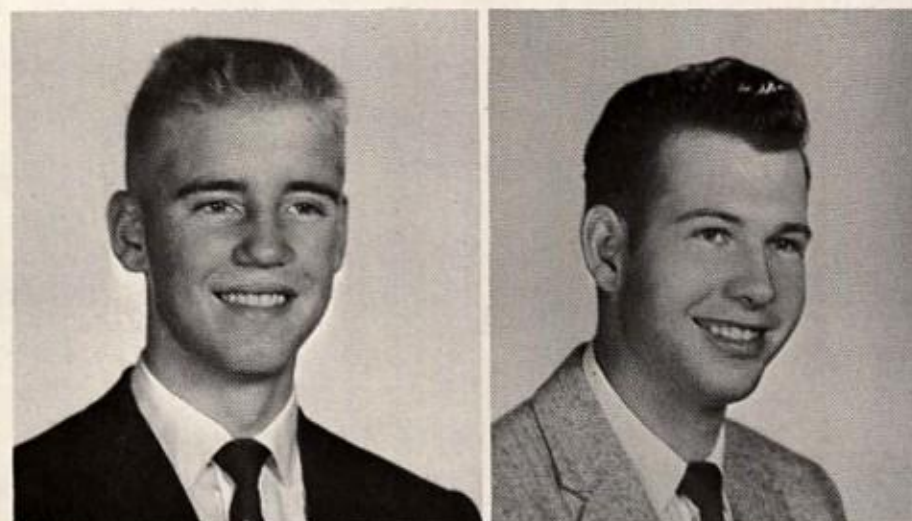
A physique which was excellent for football and swimming . . . helped to maintain order as a Hall and Building member . . . a Glee Club singer . . . tops in many respects.

ANN THOMPSON

A combination of poise and grandeur . . . entered Park from Montana in her sophomore year . . . part-time jobs occupied most of her spare hours . . . a calm composure.

LADONNA THOMPSON

Quick to smile and to laugh . . . a performing majorette during the football games . . . gave able assistance to all in the library . . . a sweet disposition.



ROBERT THOMPSON

Tom . . . an industrious and capable person in all of his undertakings . . . a musician with the Concert Band . . . found at Hi-Y meetings on Wednesdays . . . a Y.M.C.A. Gray "Y" Leader.

PATRICK TILBERG

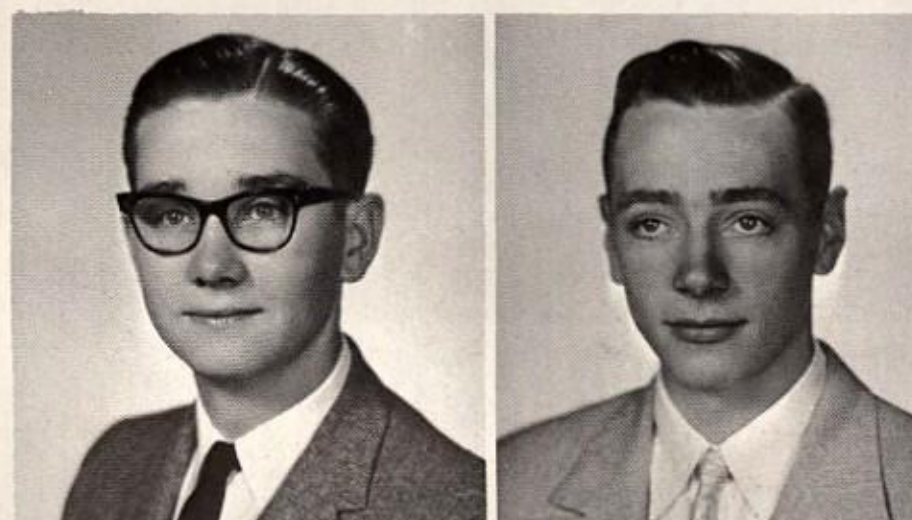
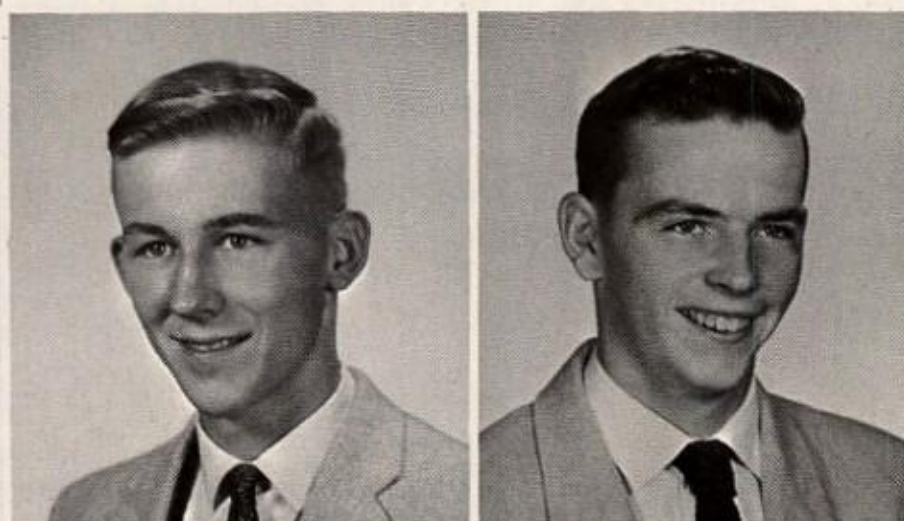
Pat . . . Eden Prairie's loss — Park's gain . . . another Parkite who sold candy for Glee Club . . . leisure time is spent at hunting, fishing, and swimming . . . owner of a model "A" Ford.

STEVEN TILLMANS

A knack for getting involved in complex predicaments . . . Latin Club activities were among his major interests . . . a plotting mind . . . "I didn't do anything."

ROBERT TODD

Bob . . . still water runs very deep . . . a sporting enthusiast . . . enjoys viewing and participating in basketball and baseball . . . a fondness for the opposite sex.



DENNIS TOLLEFSBOL

Made himself known in small ways . . . his musical talents were found in both the Concert and Varsity Bands . . . enjoys bowling, golfing, tennis and baseball . . . military-minded.

DAVID TUPPER

Dave . . . a mixture of intelligence and personality . . . the owner of a collection of model airplanes . . . is partial to taking canoe trips and going hunting . . . a future chemistry major.

CAROL TURNQUIST

A striking beauty . . . a lovely Surfbelle for two years . . . creator of works of art in Brush and Palette . . . a responsive French Club member . . . plans include a tour of Europe.

ESTHER TUTTLE

Always friendly, always helpful . . . a diligent Welcome Committee chairman . . . Faculty Editor of *Echowen* . . . G.A.A. and Blue Tri claimed her membership . . . her friendship is golden.

**CECILY ULRICH**

Answers to the name of Cec . . . ability plus . . . an organized homeroom president . . . a writer on the *Echo* staff . . . an attendee of G.A.A. and Latin Club meetings . . . a wonderful person to know.

MARY VANGEN

A spontaneous and effervescent personality . . . very active in Red Cross — served as its President . . . remembered for her Surfbelle performances . . . brightened up Blue Tri and Spanish Club meetings.

ROY VASQUEZ

Entered Park in his senior year from Chicago . . . "A" Squad Football player . . . Spanish and Science Club participant . . . a former wrestler . . . a model plane builder . . . as asset to Park.

JOYCE VOGT

A friendliness that is as contagious as her smile . . . lovable as Mrs. Hollunder in "Liliom" . . . found at Blue Tri meetings on Wednesday nights . . . a cheerer with the Pep Club.

**JON WALDELAND**

A charter member of the anti-studying league . . . most of his spare hours were spent working . . . he has an interest in the fair sex which never wanes.

CARL WALIN

A quiet appearance which conceals a determined mind . . . a true sports enthusiast . . . is fond of baseball, basketball and skating . . . goes in for a great deal of hunting and fishing.

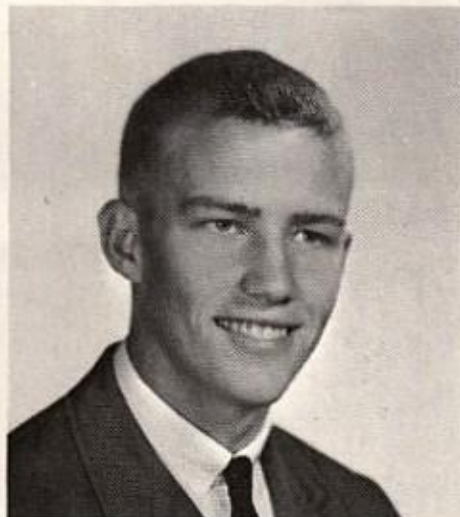
LARRY WALKER

He is one who never lets his schooling interfere with his education . . . a puckster for the "B" Squad Hockey Team during his first year of high school . . . a flippant and casual manner.

LARRY WALLANDER

A husky and muscular build which served as an exterior for his friendly disposition . . . Adelphi Hi-Y received many benefits from his talents . . . never one to leave a job undone.





PETER WALMAN

Oh those dreamy eyes . . . a top Park athlete . . . excelled in the pool and on the golf links . . . a letterman . . . a Student Council representative . . . left his mark on Park.

MARYL WANK

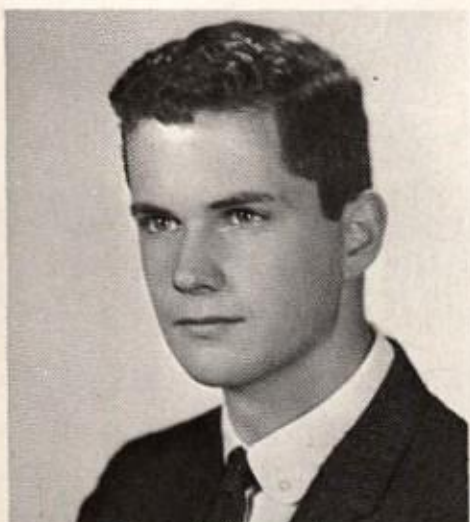
An attender of many Lambda Blue Tri meetings . . . served as its Treasurer in her senior year . . . worked on the production end for "Liliom" . . . a staunch believer in relaxation.

LINDA WARD

A picture of efficiency and responsibility . . . a homeroom project organizer . . . an asset to the French Club and Delta Blue Tri . . . never too busy to smile.

LARRY WARREN

An interesting philosophy on life as shown in humanities . . . his musical talents were displayed in the Varsity Band . . . a member of the Civil Air Patrol.



KENNETH WATTS

Ken . . . the strong silent type . . . a fine build . . . most of his extra time was taken up by a part-time job . . . enjoys tinkering with cars . . . ability to see the humor in many situations.

ROBERTA WEINBERG

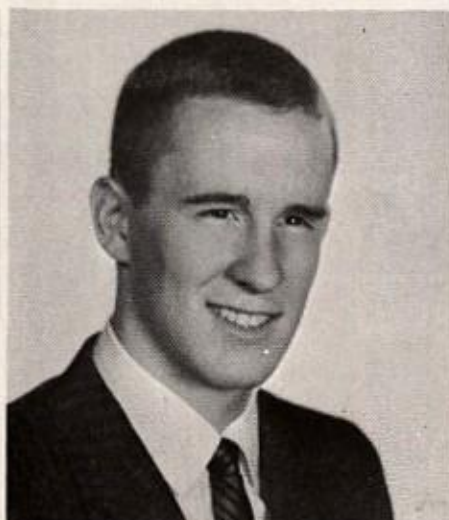
North's gift to Park in Bobbi's junior year . . . became active in Debate and Spanish Club . . . reserved Wednesday evenings for Blue Tri . . . a love for talking and laughing.

ROCHELLE WEISMAN

Cooky . . . remembered remarks in class discussions . . . an Epsilon Blue Tri member . . . a Spanish Club senorita . . . a Y.I.P. fan . . . always willing to help . . . "I think"

MARCIA WEYRAUCH

A lover of fun . . . an accomplished knitter . . . another Parkite who said "Auf Wiedersehen" in German Club . . . a Blue Tri president . . . a confident and graceful manner.



THERESE WHELAN

She smiles with her eyes . . . Terry demonstrated spunk and vitality in all of her undertakings . . . a part-time job holder . . . an assured and optimistic nature.

LOWELL WHITE

A boy with variable interests as shown by his activities . . . played with the band . . . a runner for the Cross-Country Team . . . found on the "B" Squad Basketball Team . . . a Hi-Y guy.

MADELYN WHITE

Melts a heart at one glance . . . Eta Blue Tri meetings were her twice-a-month destinations . . . a dark-eyed Spanish Club participant . . . unpredictable.

CATHERINE WHITLEY

Cathy . . . a natural blonde . . . enjoys viewing and participating in many sports . . . a faithful G.A.A. attender . . . belonged to the F.B.L.A. in her junior year . . . lovely hands.

**DIANNE WICKIZER**

A leader among men . . . her creative talents were demonstrated as Co-editor of Echo . . . an active Student Council representative . . . a tribute to Declam and Canteen . . . Park will never forget her.

ROGER WICKLANDER

No one can hold a candle to "wick" . . . Junior Class President . . . outstanding Student Council member . . . German Club, Debate and Science Club claimed his attentions . . . a symbol of school spirit.

**BARBARA WICKS**

Barb to all who know her . . . easy to smile, quick to laugh . . . her bubbling personality was felt in Blue Tri, Red Cross and Spanish Club . . . always cheery and pleasant.

JERRY WILKES

A natural comic . . . an active German Club member . . . cheered the team in Rooter Club . . . Senior Class Treasurer . . . a top dancer . . . generates fun wherever he goes.

**RANDALL WILLIAMS**

Randy . . . great men never require experience . . . a valuable back on the Varsity Football Team . . . a high hurdler . . . a letterman . . . a seat in Rooter Club . . . a wonderful guy.

RICHARD WILSON

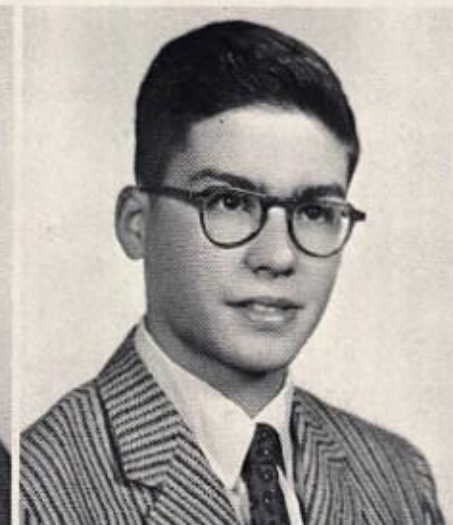
Enjoys watching as well as participating in sports . . . played hockey and softball for recreational teams . . . his school spirit was shown in Rooter Club.

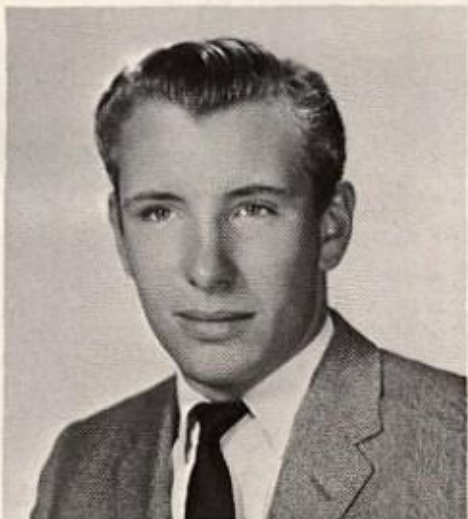
REVA WINER

Easily recognized by her giggle . . . Thursdays found her at Spanish Club functions . . . perpetual interest in the male sex . . . a pleasant smile.

CURTIS WISE

An asset to any class . . . a scientific mind . . . a do'er for the Science Club . . . a participant in the German Club projects . . . envied intelligence . . . sincere to all.





BRUCE WOLD

An unlimited interest in athletics . . . played basketball for his church and recreational teams . . . a former Hi-Y member . . . enjoys fixing cars.

KAREN WOLDSDALE

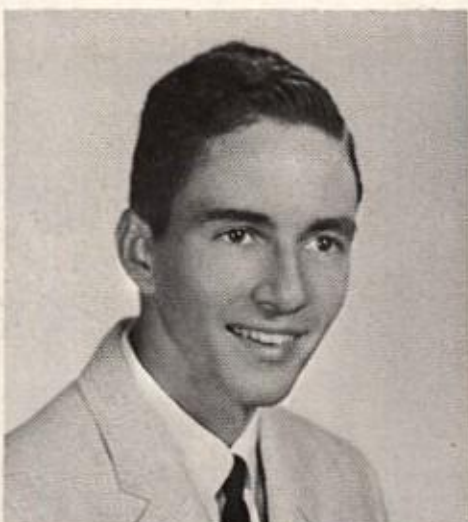
Her sparkle is found in her eyes . . . an efficient and capable Red Cross representative in her junior year . . . Blue Tri also claimed her time . . . never seen without a date.

AIMEE WOLF

A sharp wit and a keen mind . . . refreshing writing style was shown on the Echo as its Second Page Co-editor . . . B.B.G. Regional President . . . quick with the quips.

JEAN WOLFGANG

A leader in the making . . . Pep Club President and Homecoming Co-chairman . . . Red Cross President in her junior year . . . found at Cheer Committee meeting . . . gave much to Park.



PHILIP WORCESTER

His talents are found in many fields . . . an avid water skier, hunter and fisherman . . . a hockey, football, and basketball fan . . . active in his church groups . . . enjoyed industrial arts courses.

PERRY WRIGHT

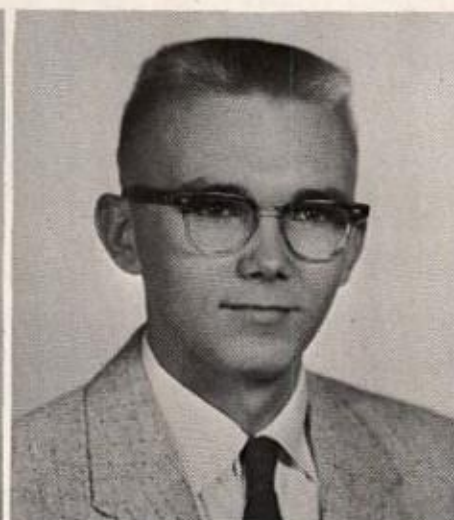
A love for all sports . . . an outstanding member of the Hockey Team . . . managed it his senior year . . . an outfielder on the Baseball Team . . . always one to notice a pretty face.

BARBARA WUOLLET

Barb . . . a former musician with the Varsity Band . . . enjoys dancing . . . often found behind the wheel of a car . . . another voice in Senior Chorus . . . worked part-time.

DEAN WUOLLET

Entered Park from Cokato last year . . . is fond of science courses . . . likes drawing . . . has traveled through most of the western states . . . works in his spare time.



CARON YOUNG

A bubbling personality . . . easily provoked into gales of laughter . . . a reliable and interested French Club and Blue Tri member . . . a swimmer in Surfbelles . . . fun personified.

MAVIS YOUNG

Participated in Blue Tri and G.A.A. programs in her sophomore year . . . many of her sentences end on a note of laughter . . . a record collector . . . enjoys driving.

JUDITH YOUNGBLOOD

Adds fun and frolic to every class . . . a graceful and effortless Parkette . . . a blonde Spanish Club seniorita . . . attended Blue Tri meetings on Wednesdays . . . an infectious smile.

ELIZABETH YOUNGQUIST

Beth to all her classmates . . . her vocal talents were displayed in Senior Chorus . . . a former Library Club member . . . one never knew when she would burst into laughter.

**KAREN YOUNGSTRAND**

A personable gal with many activities . . . participated in the events of Spanish Club . . . G.A.A. programs were another one of her interests . . . an art lover.

MICHAEL ZIASKAS

West's loss — Park's gain . . . a pint-sized dynamo . . . a skiing enthusiast . . . a fighter for the Golden Gloves . . . an interest in printing . . . always ready for a good time.

JAMES ZIMMERMAN

Jim . . . most easily recognized by his black hair and blazing eyes . . . an interest in all kinds of cars . . . a part-time job took up most of his spare hours . . . changeable.

MARY JO ZIMMERMAN

Tall in stature — poised in appearance . . . Sigma Blue Tri President . . . a member of the Cabinet . . . a helper in the Counselor's Office . . . a professional model.

**MARY LOU ZIMMERMAN**

A smile is often seen playing about her lips . . . a welcome addition to Epsilon Blue Tri . . . another Deutsch-minded Parkite . . . a sunny and pleasant disposition.

SANDRA ZORN

A friendly and sincere classmate . . . a helper in the library . . . Sandy served as Sigma Blue Tri's Secretary . . . a former G.A.A. participant . . . bubbling enthusiasm.

ARONLD ZUCKMAN

Arnie . . . the strong silent type . . . a past attender of German Club meetings . . . never zips up his jacket, even in the coldest weather . . . "much studying is the weariness of the flesh — I'm healthy."



Superior Performances



SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS: Nancy Pesola, secretary; David Dressel, president; Tim Quade, vice president; Jerry Wilkes, treasurer.



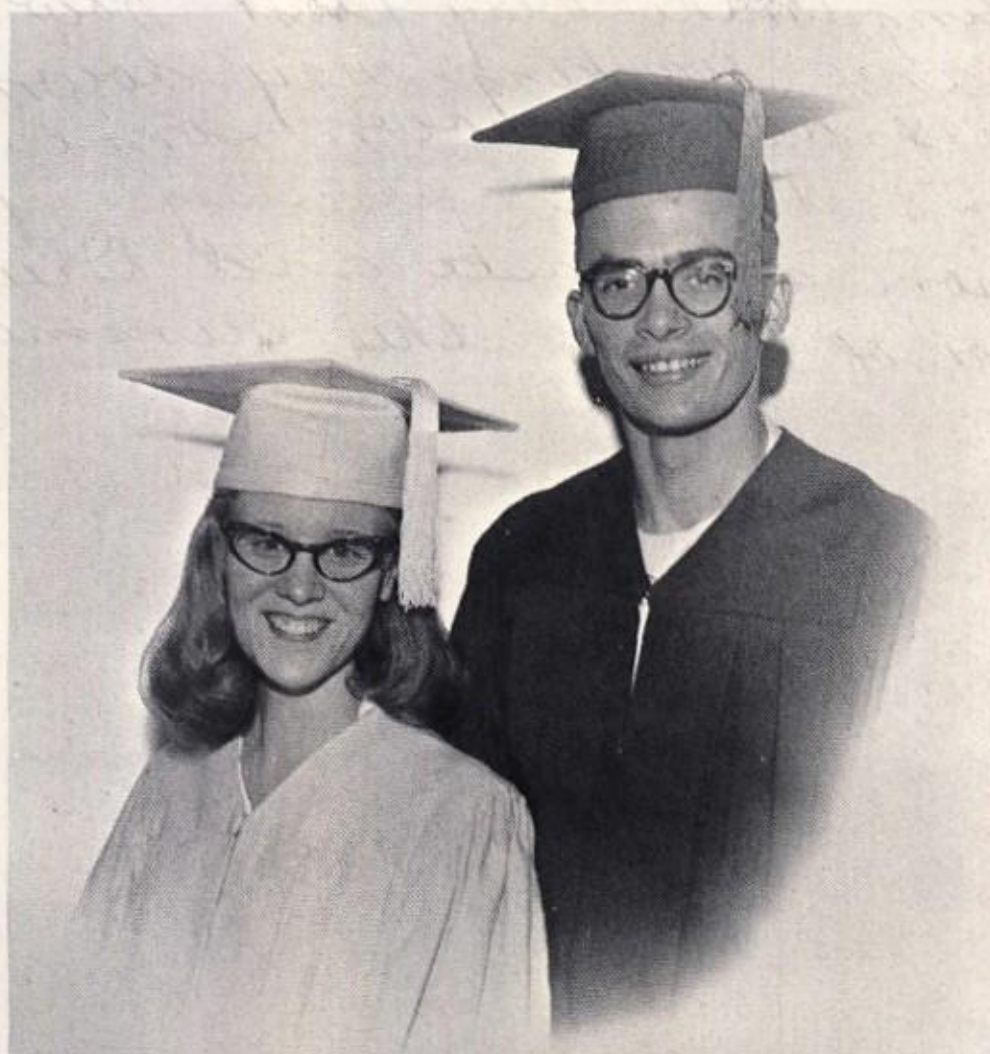
BOYS' STATE, Roger Wicklander; D.A.R. Julie Benson; U.N. PILGRIMAGE, David Dressel.



AFS STUDENTS: Susan Linnee, to France; Giovanni Bonino, from Italy; Englien DePee, from The Netherlands; and Ann Lindstrom, to Germany.

Merit Special Recognition

SALUTATORIAN
Carol Mahon



VALEDICTORIAN
Donald Danielson



TOP ROW: R. Wicklander, D. Danielson, G. Palmer, G. Lindquist, J. Clark, S. Gratz, R. Henjum, R. Sennett, R. Becker, D. Paulsen; ROW 4: C. Turnquist, K. Rogness, D. Oman, G. Miller, D. Wickizer, S. Hill, D. Maddox, D. Anderson, J. Vogt, A. Wolf, S. Pelton, R. Biery, J. Wilkes, D. Dressel; ROW 3: J. Benson, S. Peterson, A. Lindstrom, S. Linnee, D. Maddox, J. Snyder, M. Rust, J. Griebenow, S. Andresen, R. Carlson, A. Ritchie, J. Bergan, K. Quam, J. Katz; ROW 2: M. Shiff, B. Lapp, K. Johnson, J. Wolfgang, S. Hobart, L. Lindborg, N. Pesola, C. Gross, B. Kobe, G. Grashuis, J. Johnson, J. Lieberman, G. Kaplan; ROW 1: N. Bohm, B. French, J. Erickson, L. Kvalness, C. Mahon, M. Irwin, J. Deutscher, E. Tuttle.

Senior



"Meet you at the poet," was a familiar senior cry after school hours.

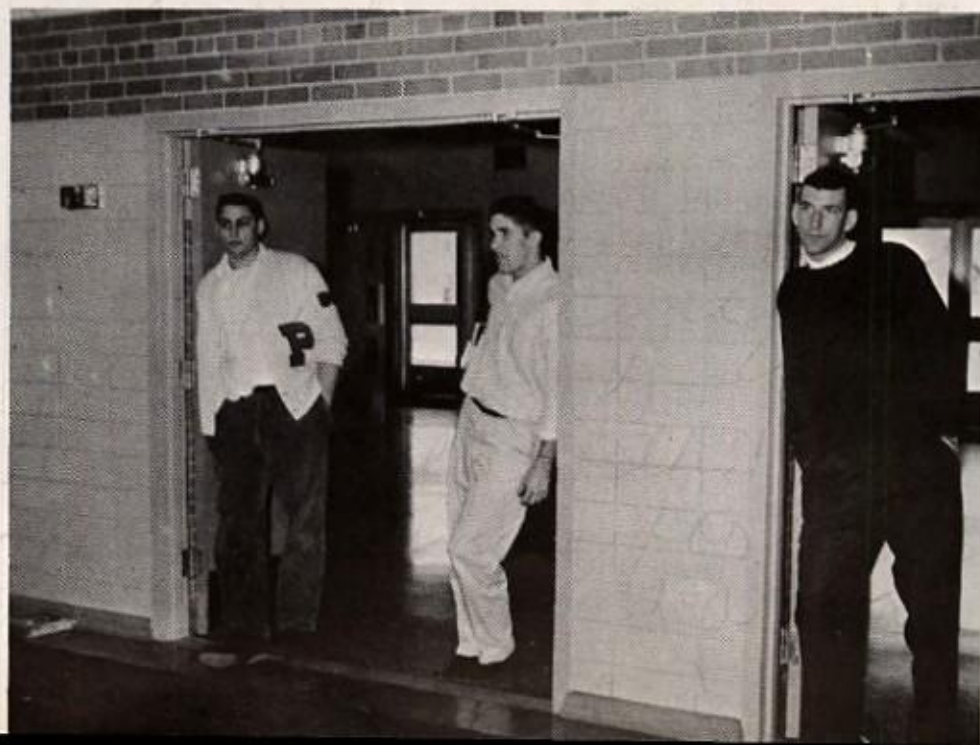


Ascending the stairs are Judy McKinley, Donna Dahlberg and Sharon Mitchell happily licking their lollipops. Rules are made to be broken, huh girls!



Sue Kleifgen and Ron Johnson, Lil Abner and Daisy Mae of the Sadie Hawkins Dance, kneel before Marrying Sam, Bruce Humphrys.

"Power corrupts and absolute power corrupts absolutely." Our symbols of power are reflected in Howie Shapiro, Randy Williams and Bruce Bausman policing us during a pep fest.



Scenes



After games and dances, Beek's became the gathering place for pizza and music.



Pete Walman bids good-bye to Judy Carlson before entering the locker room for swimming practice.



Building up our vocabulary became the aim of the English teachers. Nancy Campbell and Dick Henjum "bone up" on their "Words are Important."



Asserting our authority, we shouted our approval as Dave announced "Seniors first" at a pep fest.

P.P.S.

(I guess this is running into pages not just words.)

Autographs

That same weekend there was something else going on at First Baptist some Elijah Program I guess. Did you notice those two girls sitting in the very first row? Boy did they look funny walking way down to the front row! They must have known some one in the choir. Say wasn't it fun picking up those major seniors guys, Nelson and Paste and Druskin, maybe we'll see more of them this summer. Remember breakfast at

Evangelical I remember lovely

Tablecloth equally design of orange juice

places. March don't be And also we go out eat so.

scrambled eggs &

Just kidding

Because you really didn't eat anything. Remember the other breakfasts we had so unfortunate that I couldn't make all of them. Next year I'm gonna buy an alarm clock. It's really been fun getting to know you this year hope we stay friends for a long time. I doubt if I'll ever finish reading your autograph to me, but I will try.

See ya

P.S. here is a poem of ROSS

R-O-S-S what a lovely name
Only has four letters Ross! That's all
The first is an R lets see what that poses
To me (and to you) the R stands for roses
O is the next letter can't think of a meaning
S is the next will do who cares if it doesn't rhyme
S is the last one will do who cares if it doesn't rhyme

I is the third letter cant think of a word
One will do that is -- sweet as a t.

Autographs

Another I on what well I do
Stocking thats it or why not a shoe!
That's all of the letters but he means
He's just the greatest, I know you know
He's neat and sweet and nice to be near.
why on why did he make me shed a tear?

Dear
Mance, (Reserved keep out)

Well, it looks as though we made it, doesn't it.
We've had some good laughs in Eng link this
year, good old Mrs. Heard. I often think how
awful it would have been if someone ever got
a hold of one of those notes we were sending
each other, when I was sitting behind you. We
never could have lived it down. I sure hope
were in at least one class together next year.
Because you're such a riot. I'm sorry I just
realized I wrote all over the diploma. I sorry!
please don't be mad. What do you plan to
do this summer? You always invited to
stop by at our house. By the way, I'm
working up at the Park Theater now as a
usher so you'll have to stop by and see
me some time, O.K.? O.K.! Have fun this
summer and Lots of Luck next year.

Bye for now.

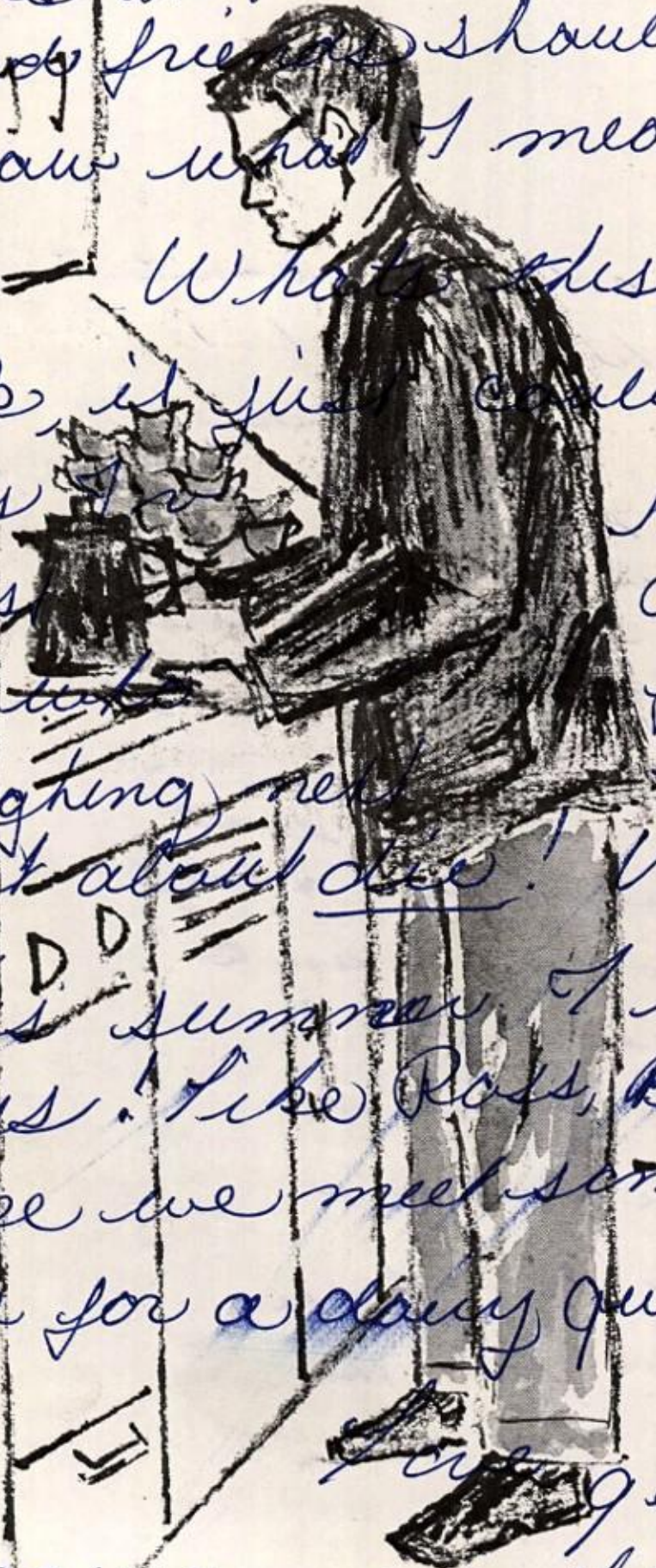
Warren

P.S. Those W-C meetings are really
a lot of fun and also do me a lot of
good.

I love
Heather

FACULTY

Hi again, it took you long enough to get up here. Just one more thing to say. You and yo are my best friends I only hope we can become close friends though out our lives and learn to love one another as good friends should. I'm sure you know what I mean.



What's this I see. A white sack, it just couldn't be. Northwestern, yes I've heard of that before, I just don't remember where or when I started from. If I start a week I think I'll be laughing next week I think I'll be just about done! We ~~are~~ have a ball this summer. I hope we meet some guys! Like Ross, Bud, Denny - yes I hope we meet some guys. Anyone care for a daisy queen! (25-kind)

For Georgia

In case anyone else reads this. class of '61'

Class of 62

Bye, Bye, See ya marci

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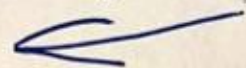
Maice,

I really can't think of anything
to say. (Anyone for pancakes?)

This is a song that means a lot to
all of us. O.K. Let's sing 1, 2, go - - - - - !
I'll never forget that night. We'll just
afew more days and I'll be saying,
"Maice. I'll drive! I can't wait.

(♪♪♪) "stop laughing and sing".
All kidding aside it's be wonderful
knowing you and I know we'll
always be **faculty**! Don't forget June
16th you & Jo are staying over
night! We'll eat, and eat and eat!
We'll look like Buck **administration**
will have fun this summer.

That's the way it goes I guess.
Shelly here I come. For all I know
I could be the first to kiss him,
just think of that Maice the
very first. Wow!! (It's now 12:30)
Just two more days to go. Now that
we're seniors how does it feel.
In two more years I'll most
likely have that same feeling.
Please go on to the next page.!



"The Foundation of Every State



MR. HAROLD ENESTVEDT
SUPERINTENDENT

For the past twelve years, our school system has been under the capable direction of Mr. Enestvedt. It is his responsibility to provide for additional school buildings and see that there are sufficient staffs to keep the schools in good working order.

Mr. Enestvedt received his Bachelor of Arts Degree from St. Olaf College and his Masters Degree from the University of Minnesota. Before coming to the Park School System, Mr. Enestvedt was the principal at the high schools in Comfrey and Waston, Minnesota. He is the past superintendent of schools at Sleepy Eye, Sandborn, and Waseca, Minnesota.

Most of Mr. Enestvedt's time is taken up with his devotion to school business. When time permits, he enjoys fishing and golf. He is also a loyal father to his three children, Jim, Mary, and Chuck.

MR. CLIFFORD ANDERSON
ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Mr. Anderson's main job is to assist the superintendent. Interviewing prospective employees, purchasing equipment, and public relations are his main duties.

Before coming to Park, he taught mathematics and science. Mr. Anderson was superintendent of schools at Slayton and Morgan, Minnesota. He received his Bachelor of Arts Degree from Gustavus Adolphus College and his Masters Degree from the University of Minnesota.

A few of Mr. Anderson's hobbies are fishing, hunting, gardening, and less golf than what he would like to play. Outside of school he is a member of the Rotary Club. Mr. Anderson is an enthusiastic sports fan.

Although he keeps a busy schedule, Mr. Anderson always finds time to devote to his family. He is the father of three children, Neil, Luine, and Allan.



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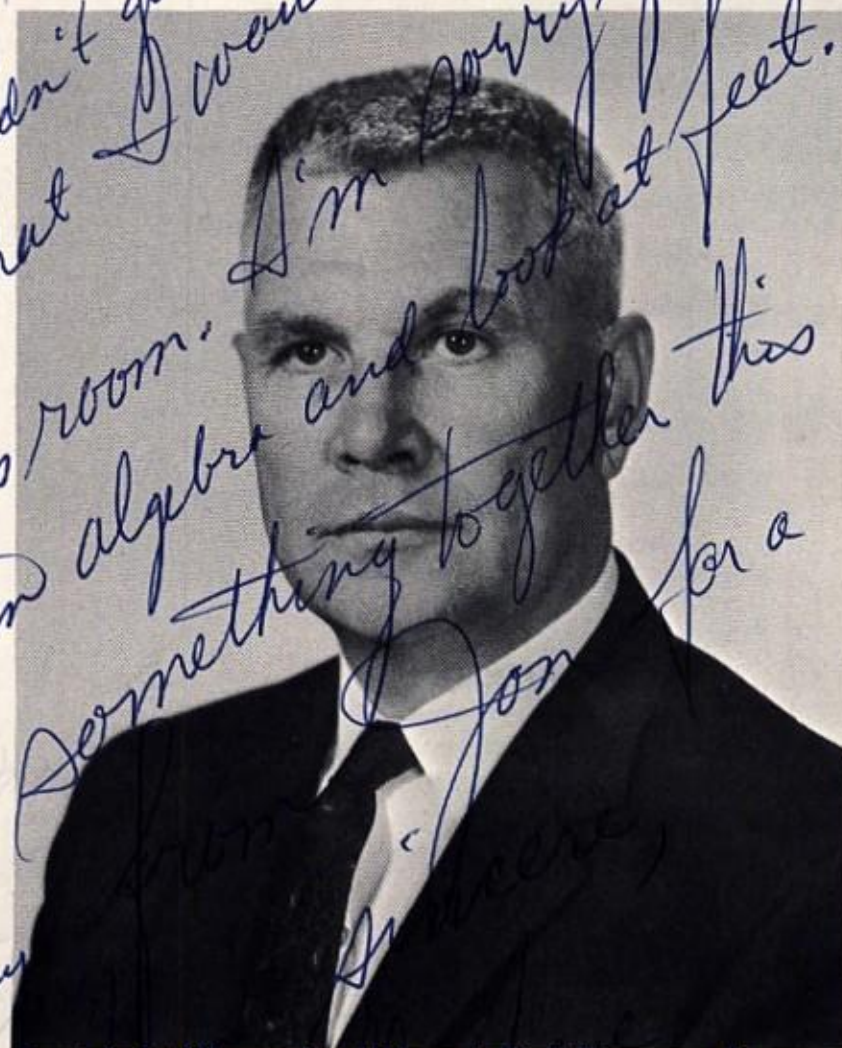
MR. BERTIL JOHNSON PRINCIPAL

New to the Senior High School this year, Mr. Johnson was the former principal of Central Junior High. Mr. Johnson and his wife, Vera, have an eleven-year old daughter, Murlane.

From Gustavus Adolphus College in St. Peter, Minnesota, Mr. Johnson received his Bachelor of Arts Degree. After study at the University of North Dakota, he acquired his Master of Arts Degree.

Before coming to the Park system, Mr. Johnson was the principal at Harmony and Hastings, Minnesota.

When our principal finds some leisure time, he enjoys traveling. The Johnson family has traveled all over the United States and parts of Canada and Mexico. Michigan is Mr. Johnson's favorite state. In addition to traveling, our principal enjoys golf, fishing and all kinds of sports. Wherever antiques may be found, Mr. Johnson is there looking for cut glass.



MR. ANDREW DROEN ASSISTANT PRINCIPAL

Mr. Droen is new to the Park system this year. Before coming to Park he was the assistant principal in Appleton and Park Rapids, Minnesota. He was the former principal of the high school at Monticello, Minnesota.

As assistant principal, Mr. Droen handles the attendance and tardiness records and the discipline problems which concern our school. It is also his responsibility to prepare the class schedules of new students.

In Morris, International Falls, and St. Paul, Minnesota, he taught biology, social studies, and physical education. Mr. Droen received his Bachelor of Arts Degree from St. Olaf College and his Master of Arts from the University of Minnesota.

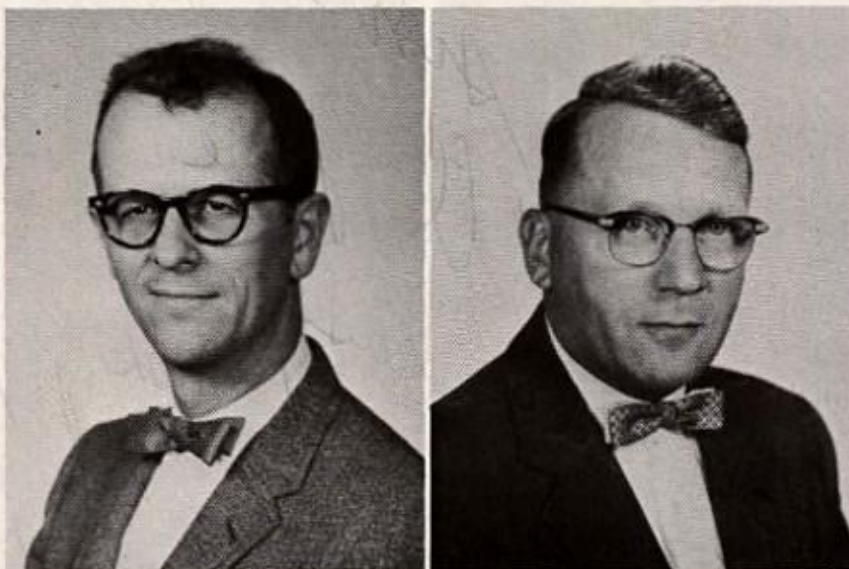
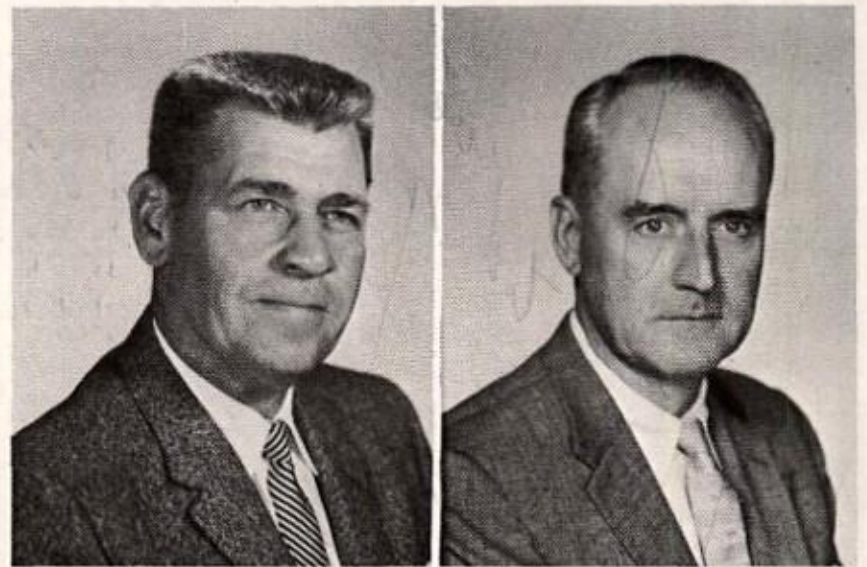
During the free time he can take from his administrative duties, Mr. Droen enjoys hunting and all kinds of sports. He is also an active and enthusiastic member of the American Legion.

St. Louis Park is glad to welcome Mr. Droen, his wife, Betty; and their five children, Nancy, Susie, Andy, Steve, and Robert.

"Education Has for Its Object

MR. E. GORDON ERICKSON is the treasurer of the school board. He is the father of three children, Carol, Jane and Linda. Working at his jewelry profession keeps him busy.

MR. ROBERT W. HILL is the chairman of the school board. In addition to his school board duties, he is a wholesaler. Mr. Hill is the father of Bob Jr., Billy and Julie Ann.



MR. ANDREW HOBART is director of the school board. He is the father of Sara and Peter, and is president of an insurance company.

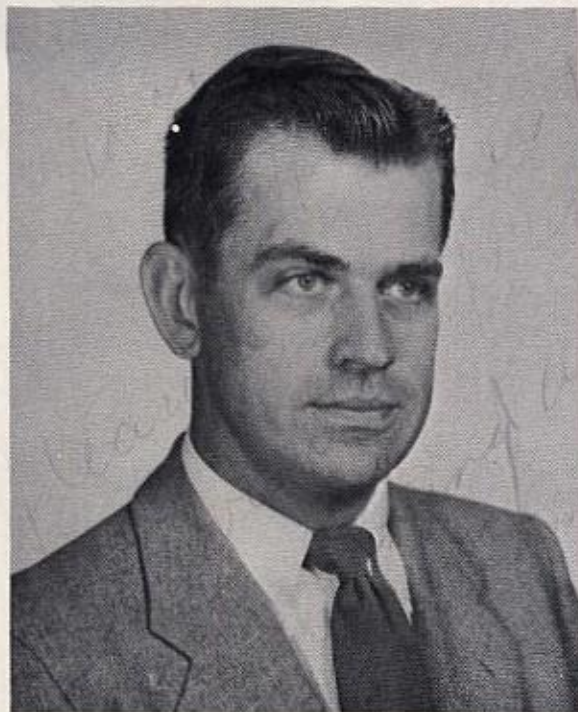
MR. WALTER R. JACOBSON is also a director of the school board. Jim, Mary Ellen and Roy are his three children. He is employed at the Soo Line Railroad.

MRS. JOHN P. NORTHCOTT is a director of the school board. Besides caring for her children, Hallock and Heather, and her school board duties, she teaches classes for the deaf.

MR. HARRY J. OLSON is the clerk of the school board. He is employed at the McCulloch Corporation and the father of five children, John, Rodger, Martin, Carolyn and Sally.

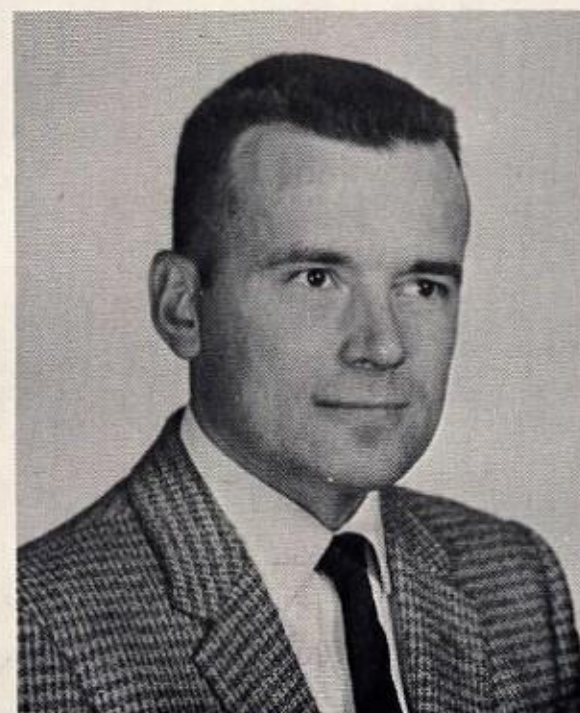


the Foundation of Character''



MR. KEITH DAWSON

Mr. Dawson is one of the senior counselors. Before coming to St. Louis Park, he was a counselor at Robbinsdale High School. As co-advisor of Canteen, he may be seen working with the members of Canteen before and after dances.

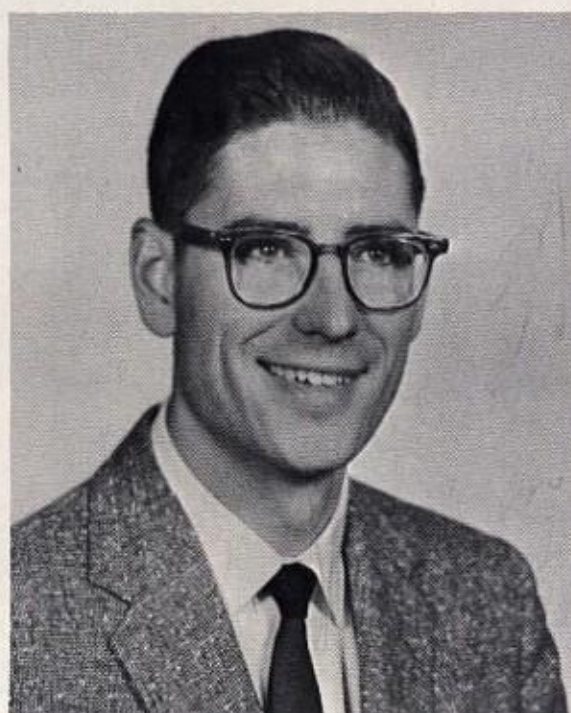


MR. RICHARD GISLASON

Sophomores come to Mr. Gislason with their questions. He has taught and coached at Winthrop, Minnesota. His hobbies are golf, tennis, fishing and jazz. Mr. Gislason is the father of two girls, Luann and Amy. His other duties are advisor of Welcome Committee and co-advisor of Canteen.

MISS CAROLYN STEEL

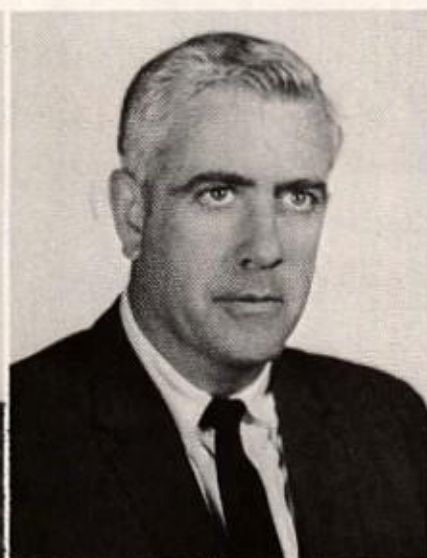
Besides being the other senior counselor, Miss Steel is the advisor of all-school Blue Tri. During the summer, she has directed the Y.W.C.A. Camp, Camp Mekahga, in Grand Rapids, Minnesota.



MR. GERALD THOMPSON

Mr. Thompson is the counselor for the Juniors. He is the father of three boys, Steven, Michael and Jeffrey. As advisor of the Youth Conference and the school coordinator of the American Field Service, he still finds time for his hobbies, photography and reading.

"A Teacher Affects Eternity; He Can

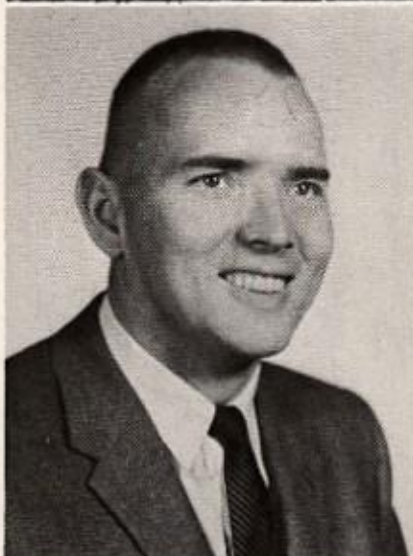


MR. LLOYD ALWIN

Sophomore English . . . B.A. . . . Hamline University . . . father of two sons . . . advisor of Senior Class Play . . . enjoys music and building things.

MR. DEAN BERRY

Developmental Reading . . . B.S. . . . University of Minnesota . . . M.A. . . . taught at Rochester and White Bear Lake, Minnesota . . . father of two boys and a girl . . . operates a camp for readers.



MR. PHILLIP BESONEN

American History . . . B.S. . . . taught at Brooton, Minnesota and assistant at University of Minnesota . . . pastime is fishing and reading . . . father of two girls . . . advisor of Concessions.

MR. EARL BOHM

Concert Band . . . B.S. and M.A. . . . taught in Connecticut, Illinois, Tennessee . . . father of two daughters . . . delights in playing golf.



MR. RUSSELL CHRISTENSEN

American History and World Geography . . . B.A. . . . B.S. . . . M.A. . . . advisor of Youth Interested in Politics . . . taught in Iowa and assistant at the University of Minnesota . . . enthusiastic sports fan.

MR. ROGER DeCLERCQ

Dramatic Arts and Speech . . . B.S. . . . St. Cloud . . . M.A. . . . University of Minnesota . . . father of three girls . . . director of Shakespearean Play.



MISS STEPHANIE EDGERTON

Social Problems . . . B.A. . . . B.S. . . . M.A. . . . assistant at the University of Minnesota.

MISS MARY ALICE ENGAN

Advanced Algebra . . . B.A. . . . Carleton College . . . advisor of American Junior Red Cross . . . enjoys traveling and playing the piano . . . taught in New London and Newfolden, Minnesota.



Never Tell Where His Influence Stops''

MISS MERLYN FREDMAN

Elementary Algebra and Refresher Mathematics . . . B.A. . . . Augsburg College . . . M.A. . . . University of Minnesota . . . taught in California, Minnesota and Washington . . . delights in traveling, sports and reading.

MR. LYLE GERARD

Junior and Sophomore English . . . B.A. . . . Macalester College . . . M.A. . . . University of Minnesota . . . taught in North Dakota and Netherlands . . . enjoys reading . . . father of three children.

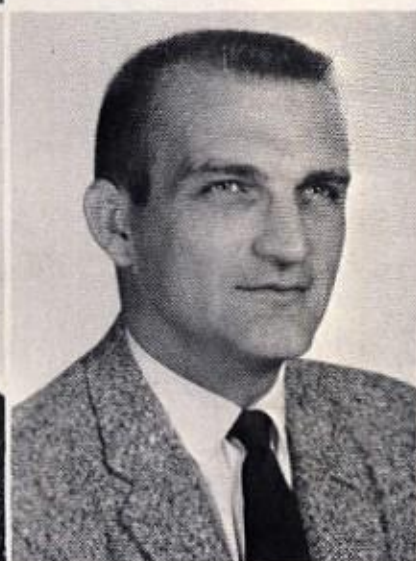


MISS MILDRED GLENDENNING

Senior English . . . attended Smith and University of Minnesota . . . active in the Navy Reserves . . . interest is in music.

MISS LORNA GOYNS

Senior English . . . attended the University of Minnesota and in Sussex, England . . . taught in Durham, England . . . delights in sewing, reading, theater going, and travel.



MR. GORDON GRIEBENOW

Vocal Music . . . M.M.Ed. . . . attended Sherwood Music School in Chicago . . . Director of Glee Club . . . Tenor Soloist at Plymouth Congregational Church . . . advisor of All School Hi-Y.

MR. HOWARD HALLGREN

American History . . . B.S. . . . M.A. . . . hobby is reading . . . father of two children . . . girl and boy.



MR. EDWARD HANSON

Shorthand and Typing . . . M.A. . . . University of Minnesota . . . likes fishing and writing . . . taught at the Academy of Accountancy in St. Paul and in Alden, Minnesota . . . father of a boy and two girls.

MISS MARIE HANSON

Physical Education . . . B.S. . . . advisor of Girls' Athletic Association and the cheerleaders . . . taught in La Crosse, Wisconsin . . . interested in bowling.

well, here we are
again - this is a splendid
don't goe therit?

"The Faculty Provides Page

See ya' around
Best of luck
Mary Anderson

MR. MILTON HAYDEN

Biology . . . B.S. . . . taught in Delano, Minnesota . . . father of four girls . . . interested in church work and bowling . . . advisor of the Biology Section of Science Club.

MR. WENDEL HEERS

Art . . . B.S. . . . M.A. . . . University of Minnesota . . . advisor of Art Club . . . studied at the School of Vison in Salsburg, Austria under Oscar Koschka . . . enjoys golfing, hunting, and fishing.

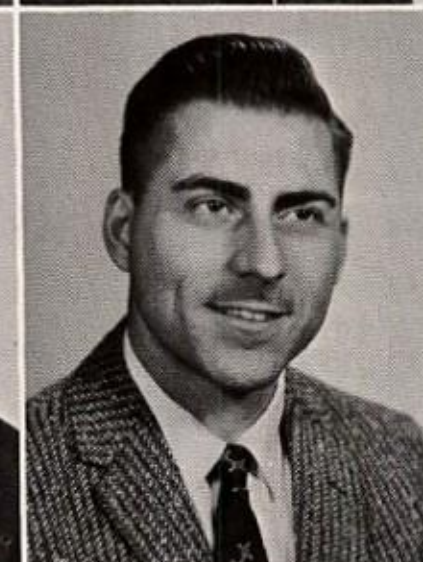


MRS. ANN JOY HODGES

French . . . B.A. . . . Concordia College in Moorhead, Minnesota . . . new to Park School System this year . . . hobbies are music and languages.

MR. JOHN HOLMBERG

Wood Working and Drafting . . . B.S. . . . Stout State . . . taught in Proctor, Minnesota . . . equipment manager for senior high athletics . . . advisor of Ski Club . . . father of two boys and two girls.



MISS PATRICIA HONMYHR

Spanish . . . B.A. . . . University of Minnesota . . . advisor of Spanish Club . . . teaches accordin outside of school . . . loves to travel.

MRS. MARJORIE HUSO

Sophomore English . . . attended St. Catherines College . . . taught in Glencoe, Minnesota . . . enjoys reading, decorating, and gardening.



MISS LEE ANN JORGENS

Junior English . . . B.A. . . . St. Olaf College . . . interested in drama . . . advisor of Junior Class Play and Declamation.

MISS ANN ISACSON

Junior English . . . advisor of the Junior Class.

*this pin is one of 2 to
K de other one belong to
Ann Isacson*

*yes, but, let's not
get ridiculous*

Interest in the Classes"



MISS NANCY JANES

Sophomore English . . . B.A. . . Mount Holyoke . . . advisor of Blue Tri . . . playing the piano and drama are her interests.

MISS SANDRA JENSEN

Geometry and Senior Mathematics . . . B.S. . . St. Cloud State . . . taught in St. Cloud . . . enjoys French and the piano.



MRS. DORIS JOHNSON

Chemistry . . . B.A. . . Macalester College . . . studied at Institute of Nuclear Studies at Oakridge, Tennessee . . . delights in listening to music and cooking . . . advisor of Chemistry Section of Science Club.

MISS GLADYS LAMPMAN

Typing . . . B.S. . . University of Minnesota . . . former history teacher . . . likes reading, travel, and photography . . . taught in Fergus Falls, Minnesota.



MR. DAVID LITSEY

Junior English . . . B.S. . . University of Minnesota . . . M.A. . . hobbies are fishing, reading, music and football . . . taught at Eagle Bend, Minnesota.

MISS PATRICIA LITSHEIM

Speech . . . B.A. . . Wisconsin State . . . M.A. . . University of Wisconsin . . . advisor of Debate . . . interested in reading, knitting, photography and theology.



MR. JOHN LOEGERING

Humanities and World History . . . B.A. . . Trinity College . . . M.A. . . University of Minnesota . . . interests are hunting, keeping bees, and gardening . . . advisor of Chess Club and ECHOWAN.

MR. NORRIS LOKENSGARD

Physics . . . M.A. . . Harvard University . . . advisor of Physics Section of Science Club . . . taught at Gibbon, Minnesota . . . enjoys golfing, canoeing and fishing.



"We Shall Benefit Greatly

MR. ROBERT LORENCE

Office Practice, Occupational Relations, and Occupational Training
 . . . B.A. . . . Hamline University . . . taught at St. Paul, Minnesota
 . . . father of one boy.

MISS EVALYN LUNDQUIST

Biology . . . advisor of Pep Club and Biology Section of Science
 Club . . . enjoys bowling, camping, fishing and golfing.



MR. MERVIN LYSING

Varsity Band . . . B.A. . . . M.A. . . . delights in playing golf and doing woodshop work . . . taught at Cresco, Iowa . . . father of a boy and a girl.

MR. ROBERT McKAY

Industrial Arts . . . B.S. . . . M.S. . . . Stout State College . . . delights in hunting, basketball and golfing.



ECHO ANYONE?

MISS VERONICA McSHANE

Plane Geometry . . . B.A. . . . College of St. Theresa and the University of Minnesota . . . attended Seminar Work Shop at the University of Wisconsin . . . loves to play bridge and travel.

MRS. HAZEL MOFFAT

Senior English and Journalism . . . B.S. . . . Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo, Michigan and University of Minnesota . . . advisor of Echo . . . likes to read and go to the theater.



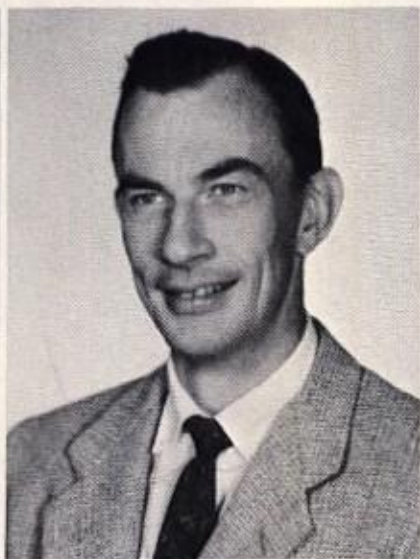
MRS. BARBARA MOORE

Social Problems . . . B.A. . . . University of Illinois . . . hobbies are reading, knitting, and bridge.

MR. WILLIAM MOORE

Chemistry . . . B.A. . . . advisor of Chemistry Section of Science Club . . . taught in Wyoming and Waseca, Minnesota.

By Their Guidance''



MISS MARION NIXDORF

Office Practice and Bookkeeping . . . B.A. . . . Wisconsin State . . . taught in Wisconsin . . . enjoys piano and baseball.

MR. GEORGE OLSEN

Social Problems . . . B.A. . . . University of Hawaii and University of Minnesota . . . children — a girl and a boy . . . taught in Hawaii . . . advisor of Student Council.

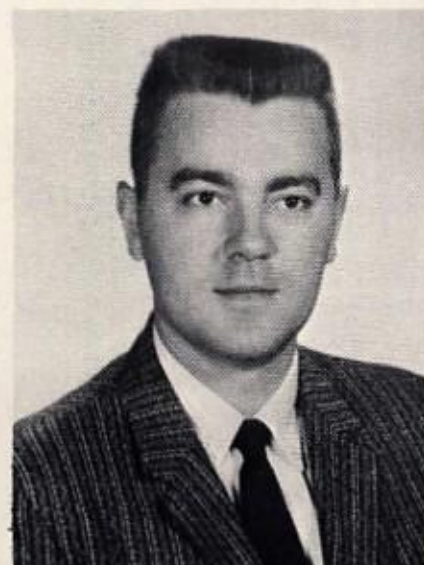


MISS SALLY OST

Physical Education . . . B.S. . . . advisor of Surf-Belles . . . likes to swim.

MR. LYLE RAHN

Drafting and Electricity . . . B.S. . . . University of Minnesota . . . father of three sons . . . hobby is skiing.



MISS MARGARET RING

Spanish and French . . . attended the University of Minnesota . . . taught in Cloquet, Minnesota and Ironwood, Michigan . . . advisor of French Club.

MR. LEO RORMAN

Social Problems . . . B.E. . . . Mankato State . . . taught in Stillwater and Chatfield, Minnesota . . . enjoys mechanics . . . father of three girls.

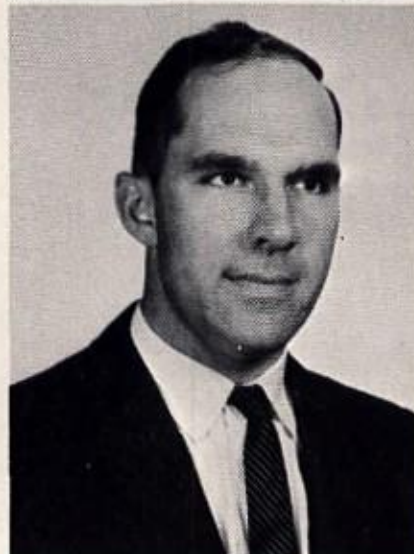


MR. RICHARD RUSSEL

German . . . B.A. . . . B.S. . . . University of Minnesota . . . advisor of German Club . . . taught in Spring Valley, Minnesota, Illinois and Berlin, Germany . . . likes music, sports and reading.

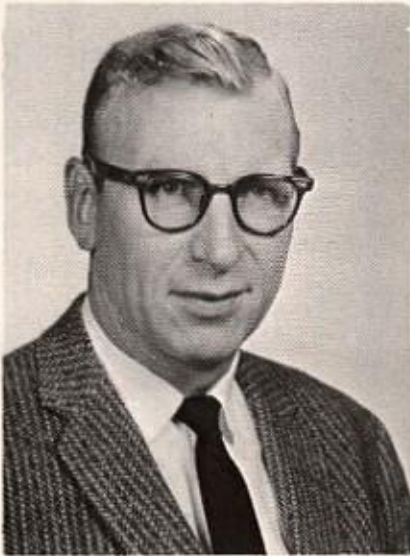
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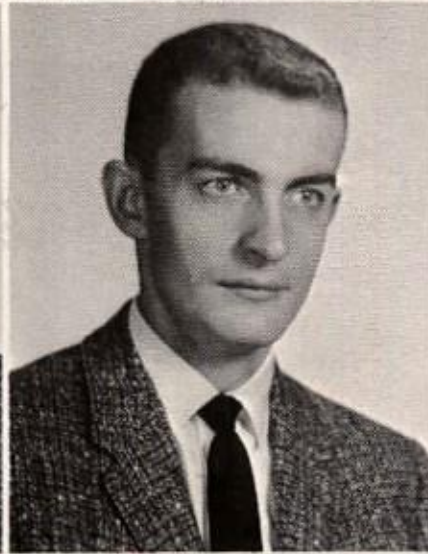


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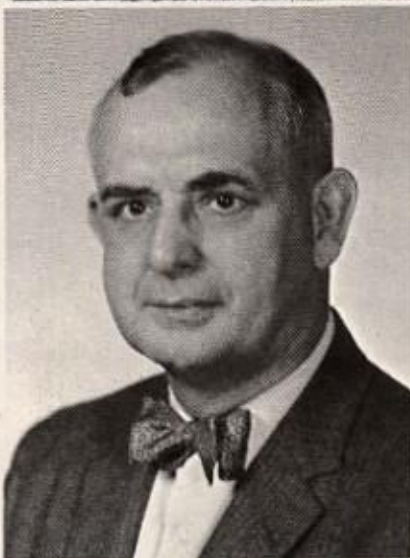


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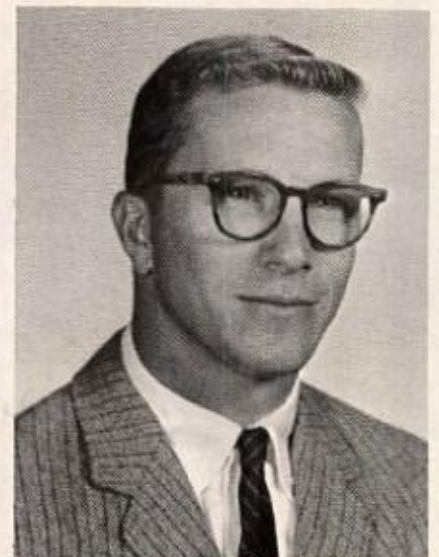


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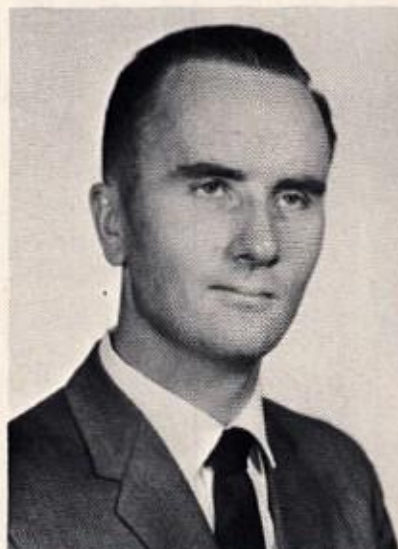
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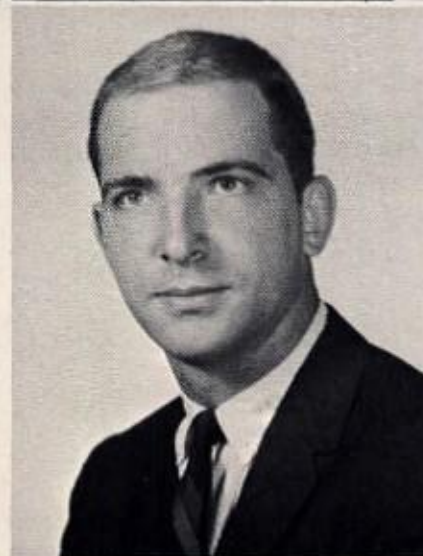


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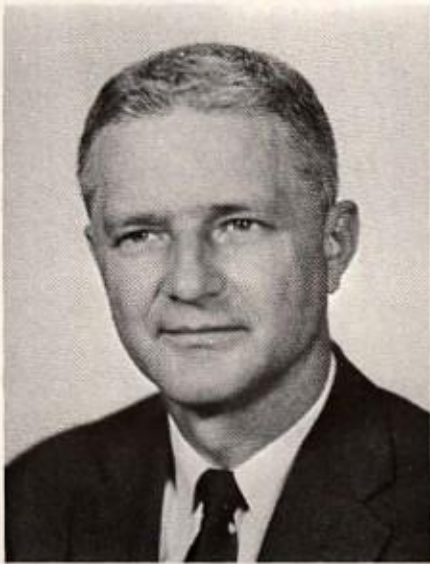
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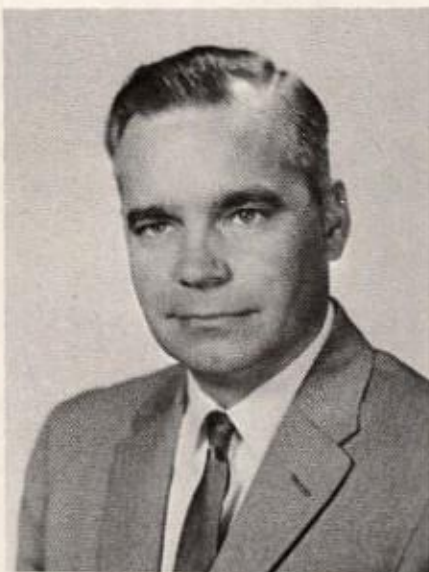
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These are the people who help to keep our school running efficiently.

Taking care of make-up slips, tardiness, answering the phone and our records, are only a few of the duties which the secretaries perform. If anyone is ever in need of their services, they are always willing and ready to help us.

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We Dedicate This Book . . .

. . . Yet He Has Dedicated Himself

A native of St. Cloud, Minnesota, Mr. Edward Foltmer attended the St. Cloud High School. Upon graduation he went to St. Cloud State College where he received his Bachelor of Education Degree in 1939. He continued his education at the University of Minnesota where he obtained his Master of Arts Degree in 1947.

Mr. Foltmer's first teaching position was in Paynesville, Minnesota, where he taught mathematics and social science. Then, joining the faculty at Cumberland, Wisconsin, he taught mathematics and science, until coming to St. Louis Park in 1942.

As a member of the St. Louis Park faculty, Mr. Foltmer taught business training and general mathematics until 1947 when he was appointed to the position of assistant principal of the Junior-Senior High School under Mr. Kuhlmann. After Mr. Kuhlmann went to Edina in January, 1949, to become Superintendent of Schools, Mr. Foltmer became principal at Park. Then in 1956, with the completion of the Senior High School, he was transferred to new offices there in the role of principal.

In 1959 with the increase in secondary schools in the Park educational system, the school board appointed him Director of Secondary Education. Mr. Foltmer, in this position, has the responsibility of co-ordinating the entire secondary school program. His duties include the development of the various curricula, the preparation of courses of study for the secondary school subjects, the inservice training and supervision of all secondary school teachers and the directing of the summer school program. Mr. Foltmer, with department heads and committees of teachers, will select and recommend textbooks for adoption by the school board. As Director, he serves as a consultant to all teachers with respect to teaching schedules,

teaching techniques, courses of study and related needs. He is the official school representative at secondary school curriculum meetings and conferences. He works closely with the Director of Elementary Education to insure for our school system a continuous and consistent educational program from kindergarten through twelfth grade. He will constantly appraise and evaluate our secondary school program, and make periodic recommendations to the Superintendent and School Board regarding courses of study and important curriculum changes. We of the Echowan Staff would like to congratulate Mr. Foltmer on this new position and know that he will do an excellent job in carrying out his duties.

His great devotion to the field of education is also very apparent in the many outside activities in which he has participated. As advisor of the Student Council until 1958, he gave much time and energy to further the well-being of the student body. He has served faithfully as an officer in the Minnesota Association of Secondary School Principals, and through the years has been very active in the Minnesota and National Educational Associations. He is also a past member of the Lions Club. He has also had an active interest in the school events and has given his utmost support to the coaches and players of the teams at St. Louis Park.

Apart from these educational interests, he is an active member of his church and his community, and is an enthusiastic fisherman and gardener.

In recognition of his unselfish and devoted service to the students, faculty and community of St. Louis Park, we, the 1960 Echowan Staff, dedicate this yearbook to Mr. Edward Foltmer, a teacher, principal, advisor, friend and a man foremost in the lives of the students.

Marcie -

This is the end of a miserable year in history class. Without you Marce, I'd be in here again next year I bet. I think you've heard enough about Burt and I've heard enough about Ross to last us for a while. Then there's always Pat with her Bob. She did have fun though, that much I can say. Then I realize that we don't have any more conclusions to do (ever again) I could just scream! Maybe we'll be in the same history class next year and we can continue some of our old discussions. I really can't believe the last day is here. I can still remember that miserable first day and week.

Have a real nice summer and I'll see you next year. Take it easy and be good. I also want to wish you good luck with Ross this summer.

Always -
Sandy Kalos

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*Marcy, journalism
pench and journal
have been really great
and you have been an
added asset to those
classes and I will be
next year. See
you later. I will be
happy this summer.
Keep smiling.*

*Dear Marcy,
I can still
remember the 1st
year we lived
here & the games
we used to play.
I guess we don't
play games anymore
but have fun this
summer anyway.
Best wishes
Sandy*

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*Marcy, Remember Blue Tris,
and our little talks
about what really
happened to Karen?
I hope Ross is fine,
and all your dreams
come true -
Be good now -
Ann*

Dear Marcy

*Well, I'm finally out
of school and I sure
feel sorry for you
having a year left.
It's been fun knowing*

*you at H&C with your
big concert. Good
luck to a swell
kid. Al Overholt*

Autographs

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To a fellow skipper —
home-work has been one
big joke after another and down
now its time to settle vacation
to a nice long care of yourself.
of more jokes! Take care of this
Marcie, and be sure to call me working
summer maybe we'll ever be working
for Aquatennial again. Here's hoping!

Love,
Judy Shehm

Dear Marcy,

Thank you for the rides.
I loved your little note
in O's Echowan. She read
it to us — we were all in
stitches.

Have a fun summer.
I'm sure you will if Gals is
around.

Mary Harding

Marcy,

We had fun at lunch
even tho we did feel
sick sometimes. Have
fun this summer and
go easy on those boys.
Good luck.

Judi
Kunrick

Hi Nancy,
 I guess I saw
 you a few times
 this year. I think I
 saw you downtown more
 than I did at Hi-C.
 Lots of luck in all you do.
 Mary Jacobson
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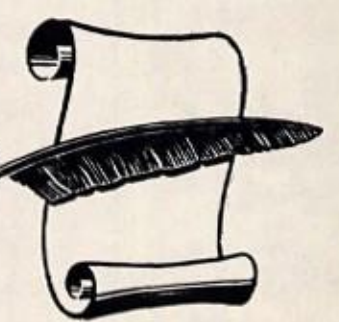
Marcy, we had
 a lot of fun
 listening to
 everyone's
 stories. Mine
 was a riot. Oh dear,
 I should
 have mentioned
 that. Hope I
 see
 you again.
 Luck Always,
 Nancy Stolbe.

Dear Mary,
 I hope I pass
 this beauty of a French
 test tomorrow Mrs
 Hodges is a real P.H.
 Good Luck to a sweet
 as always
 Mary
 Kid

Marcy,
 Been a long
 long time since
 we had a talk
 about nothing - will
 have to do it some
 time soon. Have a
 nice summer -
 Best of luck Always to a
 swell friend -
 Love
 Pat

Dear Marcy
 What a year, especially
 in dear French class. I was
 fun (funny). Next year we
 are Seniors, I don't seem
 possible, only one year left.
 Hope you have fun
 this summer. May be
 we can get together.
 Good Luck
 Karen

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Marcy-
What a year.
That was pretty
smart figuring for
skipping school that
one day - school skipped.
It was fun though so
I shouldn't talk. I hope
to see you next year as a
senior and not as a junior.
Always,
Hayle

Marcy
I think that our junior
year will be the most fun
one in high school. - all
the activities and dances,
none of us has had time for
any stupid homework (and
my Chemistry grade shows it!).
Have a wonderful summer - in your
swimming pool - and all success
in the future

Your Friend,
Gary

Hey Marcy!
You sure added a lot
of pep to our French class.
I think you sort of got Mrs.
Hodges (lost, don't you?)
Hope you have a swell summer
and lots of luck. See you next
fall.
Dick
Volkmann

Hi Marcy-

This year has really
gone by fast - hasn't it!
But the one time we got
together along with Karen
& Georgia and "who knows",
we had a hilarious time
Hope I see you this sum-
mer and next year too.
Lots of love & luck
Rosanne

Marcy,
Seniors Don't
almost - Don't
that great? Don't
that we'll get in
a day we'll get in
a class together.
This summer may
be you kids will
get to know me.
Oruskin + Paske will
that would be better
lots of luck to a
real cute kid (I'm
serious)
Betty



Graduation Night 1960 . . . a night never to be forgotten by St. Louis Park High School's 472 graduating seniors. Preceding this final school event, however, were many more, almost as cherished and meaningful. There was the presentation of "Julius Caesar" and the beautiful decorations at the Tropical; the Surfbelles Show and that unforgettable Prom; spring sports including golf, tennis, and track; and the seniors' final activities

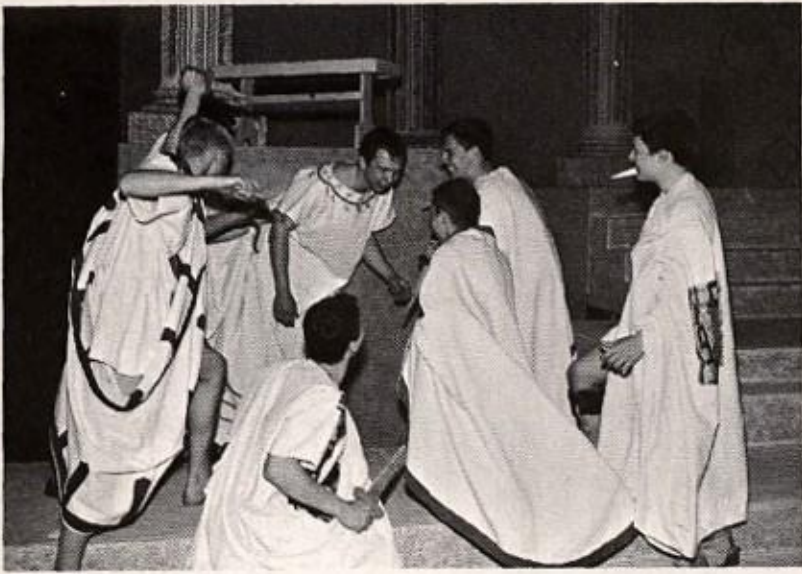
beginning with the Echowan Signing Party, the Senior Assembly and Skip Day, the inspiring Baccalaureate and finally ending with the Senior Breakfast, Graduation, and the wonderful All-Night Party. These events can now be more than just memories, for they are all included in this, your 1960 Echowan Summer Supplement.

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Noble Caesar (Steve Gratz) dies again.



"Beware of the Ides of March"

The Show Must Go On



Antony (Robert Knutson) stirs the mob.

The Drama Department brought the stage to life on April 27, 28 and 29 with the production of Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar" under the direction of Mr. Roger De Clercq.

Michael Anderson played the evil Cassius, Robert Knutson portrayed Antony, and the difficult role of Brutus was performed by Bruce Gullifer.

Beautiful scenery, expert lighting and sound effects plus authentic mob scenes helped make this play a success.



Directions for the stars, or a pep talk just before the play given by Mr. De Clercq.



Susan Hill and Gretchen Grashius played the female roles.

Darlene Anderson is Queen for fourth year!



Gay Colors Accent Tropical

Wearing gay sarongs or bright shirts and deck pants, the Senior High welcomed the Freshman Class to the annual Canteen-sponsored Tropical Dance on April 30th. Against unbelievable odds, Darlene Anderson, who was Tropical Queen as a Freshman, became Orchid Queen for the third year in a row. Her princesses were Bev Liman and Judy Anderson, freshmen from Central and Westwood Junior Highs, respectively. After the announcement of Nancy Johnson and Neil Sandstad as the 1960-61 canteen co-chairmen, the traditional lei dance was held.



Carolyn O'Dell welcomes Freshman



John Hunziker and Mary Vangen join the natives at the tropical.

Surf Belles Take Sojourn



Three anxious Belles wait for the show to begin.



Again, the Surf Belles are caught in a slightly "different" angle.



This is more as the audience sees it.

"Surf Belle Sojourn" became the title of the annual synchronized swimming show presented by Park's Surf Belles May 9, 10 and 11. Capturing the mood of America, from the "Streets of New York" to the "Pacific Sunset," the girls coordinated graceful water ballet to music representing various parts of the country.

Beginning as early as January, the Belles started the long routine of polishing and perfecting stunts and numbers. Choreography was placed in the hands of many of the girls as well as advisor Sally Ost. Bright and clever novelities such as "cops and robbers" to the theme of popular "Peter Gunn" and a quartet of Belles swimming to the lovely "Theme from a Summer Place" resulted.

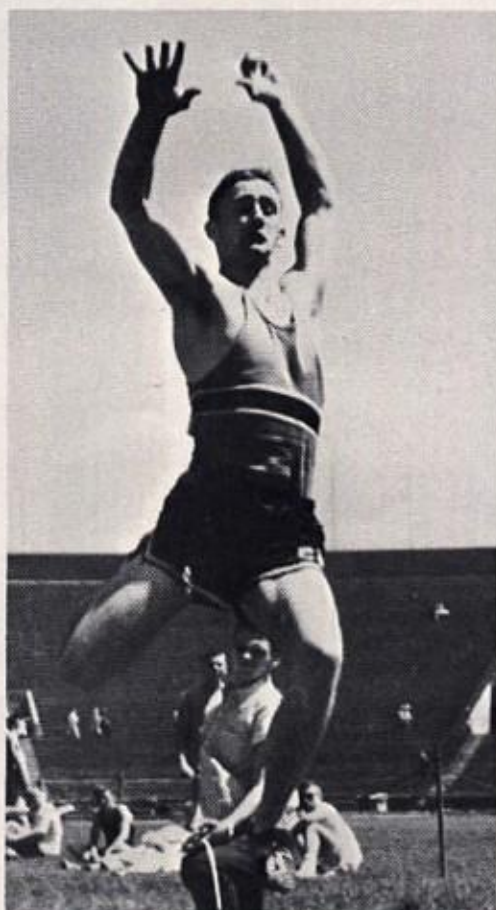


An underwater camera captures Sue Cary unaware.

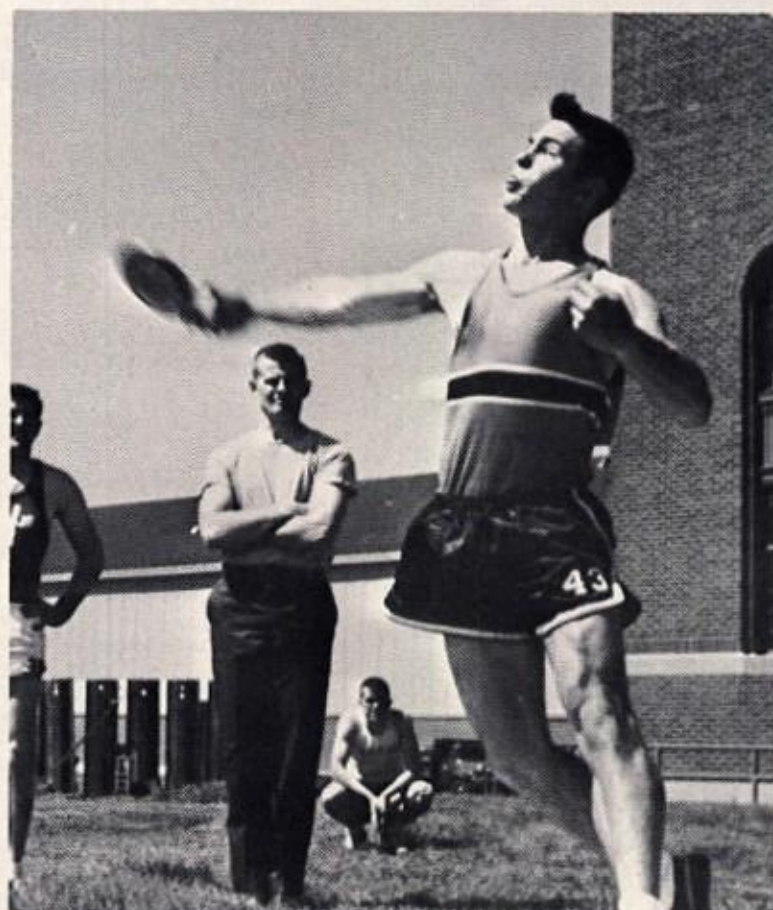


A symbol of the end of another tremendous show.

Tracksters Highlight Spring Sport Season



Left: Doug Lowry strains for extra inches.



Right: Jim Krake grimaces as he hurls the discus.

St. Louis Park High School was again ably represented by the fine showing of the Oriole track team. The cindermen led by captains Ed Gale, Randy Williams, Doug Lowry and Howard Shapiro and coached by Griak, Wright and Swanum compiled an outstanding record consisting of seven wins out of eleven major meets.

The competitive track year was highlighted by victories in the Lake Conference District 18 and Region 5 meets. In the Lake Conference meet Lowry and the mile relay team gave Park its only two firsts, but the Orioles still had enough points to edge Robbinsdale 47½ to 46¼. Park took six first places in the District to again defeat their arch rivals, Robbinsdale. These six firsts included two record-breaking wins. Gale ran the 440-yard dash in 51.9 seconds and the mile re-

lay team consisting of Gary Smith, Dick Hutchinson, Mike Gilham and Doug Lowry raced to a time for 3:31.1 to break the old District 18 record by almost three seconds. In the regional encounter Park's mile relay team kept on flying high with another record performance. The other points needed for victory were gathered by Gale, Williams, Lowry, Boe and Krake.

Even though the Orioles will lose such steller performers as Jim Sahl, John Hughes, Doug Lowry, Emmett Dingley, Ed Gale, Dick Hutchinson, John Leebens, Doug Laird, John Jaglo, Howard Shapiro and Jack Bergen through graduation, the view towards next year should be optimistic. Strong support for the contention, Park will continue to be a track power, is given by the fact that the fledgling Orioles won the annual Lake Conference Sophomore meet with 66 points, clearly outclassing their nearest competitor by some 35 points.



Left: Andy Boe leaps over the bar.

Tennis and Golf Teams Compete in the Fall as



TOP ROW: J. Sayres, H. Cohen, A. Himmelman, H. Gilbert, W. Lapp, S. Kagin, W. Berman, J. Shink, D. Winn. ROW 1: T. Crane,

P. Goldstein, D. Worthing, J. Snyder, O. Kirschbaum, J. Krause, J. Ruddy, S. Keswin, S. Champlin, Mr. Thompson.

The tennis team coached by Roger Thompson finished the fall segment of their schedule with a 2-2 record. Park defeated both Hopkins and University High by the scores of 3-2, but lost to defending state champion Edina 4-1 and also to Bloomington 4-1. In the District 18 match, Orrin Kirschbaum took fourth place; but as he advanced to the regional quarter-finals he was eliminated.

After the passing of a typical Minnesota winter, the Oriole tennismen removed their racquets from moth balls and eagerly came out of hibernation as spring melted the ice on the tennis courts. Maybe "spring came busting out all over" too soon for the Orioles, because they fell before Edina 5-0 and Bloomington.

In the Bloomington defeat the wins of Captain Orrin Kirschbaum and Jerry Krause, a sophomore transfer student from North, were two bright spots.

After shaking the rustiness acquired during the winter, the Parkites went on to finish the season by winning three and losing three. The wins over University High, Robbinsdale and Mound were through the efforts of Krause, Kirschbaum, and Champlin, first, second and third singles players respectively and the doubles accomplishments of Bill Lapp and Steve Keswin first doubles and Jim Snyder and Dave Worthing, second doubles.



Orrin Kirschbaum

LAKE CONFERENCE

	W	L
Edina-Morningside ..	8	0
Minnetonka	7	1
Richfield	6	2
Bloomington	4	4
Robbinsdale	4	4
Hopkins	3	5
St. Louis Park	3	5
U-High	1	7
Mound	0	8



Steve Champlin

Well as in the Spring for the First Time



LEFT TO RIGHT: P. Walman, B. Field, J. Morss, W. Johnson, D. Heimerl, J. Thompson, J. Kappa, J. Cope-land, J. Lindquist.

The cool autumn weather wasn't enough to put a damper on the activities of the Oriole golf team. In fact at the Region 5 contest Park qualified three players. They were District 18 runner-up Dick Nelson, Jerry Lindquist and Phil Reith. Nelson and Reith missed qualifying for the final round by only a stroke — both shooting 84's. Lindquist finished with a round of 89.

After many hours of practice putting on the living room

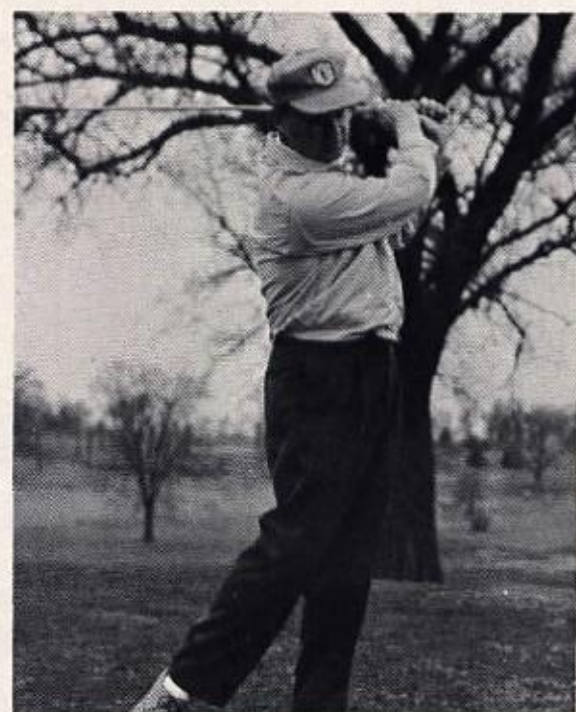
rug, Park's anxious linksters went out of doors at the first sign of spring to practice and later on to meet other schools. The practice rounds determined what position the golfers would play against their opponent. The usual positions were Bill Johnson, number one man; Jim Morss, number two; Phil Reith, number three; and Jerry Lindquist, number four.



Bill Johnson



LEFT TO RIGHT: P. Reith, G. Havercamp, H. Ulvestad, J. Kappa, J. Lindquist.

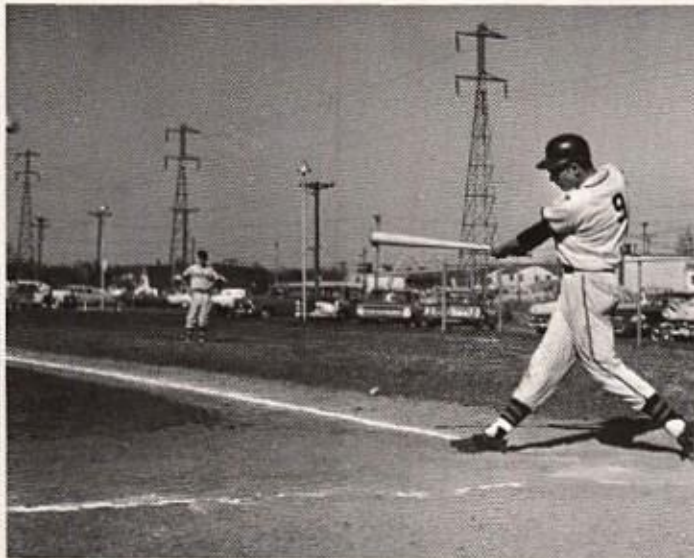


Coach Sundberg

Young Orioles Finish Fast



Ted Lewis barrels into third.



Zanna slashes out a hit



"Rass" rounds the hot corner

Even though hampered by injuries and inexperience, the Oriole baseball team finished the season in sixth place with a credible 4-4 record. Under the steadying influence of seniors Al Druskin, first-base; Ken Rasmussen, secondbase; and Dick Nelson, pitcher the under-

classmen began to jell into a mature ball club. Returning key men for next year will be sophomore lettermen Denny Tuthill, Mark Zanna and Bruce Achlund; and Junior lettermen Bill Cullen, Jerry Johnson, Ted Lewis, Denny Olson, Ron Trugman and Dick Wank.

Girls' Golf Program Gets Under Way



LEFT TO RIGHT: C. Foss, K. Buresh, S. Burns, S. Huseeth, J. Mavis, D. Anderson.

The newly organized girls' golf teams coached by Miss Marie Hanson was the victim of adverse weather conditions. Because of the weather the girls were only able to participate in one match, that a losing effort

to Edina. Though the team loses its two best golfers, seniors Darlene Anderson and Carol Foss, the remaining members look forward optimistically to next year.

We'd Like to Linger . . .



The Signing Party June 2 gave seniors a chance to sign each other's Echowan's.



Fifty-two Park seniors were honored with scholarships and awards.



Reminiscing seniors relived many of the year's events at the senior assembly.



Skip Day brought a mad rush to the parking lot as seniors left Park on June 3.



. . . A Little



"Oh, this polka is killing me!" Jane Johnson cries with laughter as Dick Hofstrand and Mary Nelson skip by her and Al Druskin. Judy Mann, wearing polka-dots, notes that a polka always causes hilarity.

With



As Jerry Dibble's saxophone leads a number with a fast beat, Sue Segal, her partner, and a hundred other couples follow the rhythm. Sue, like many girls, has shed her high-heeled shoes for the natural comfort of bare feet.



"Save the napkin for my bulletin board," says Sandy Buvick to her guest after they had finished their punch. "I'd like it as a souvenir."

Longer

Right: Harriet Kriv is "feeling the beat" as she and her partner dance by George Amluxen and Gretchen Grashius, another blonde whose hair is done up on her head in the current spring style.



Below: Reflections of bright city lights played on the wet pavement as raindrops, sometimes in sprinkles and sometimes in torrents, fell on the quietness of this scene after the dance.



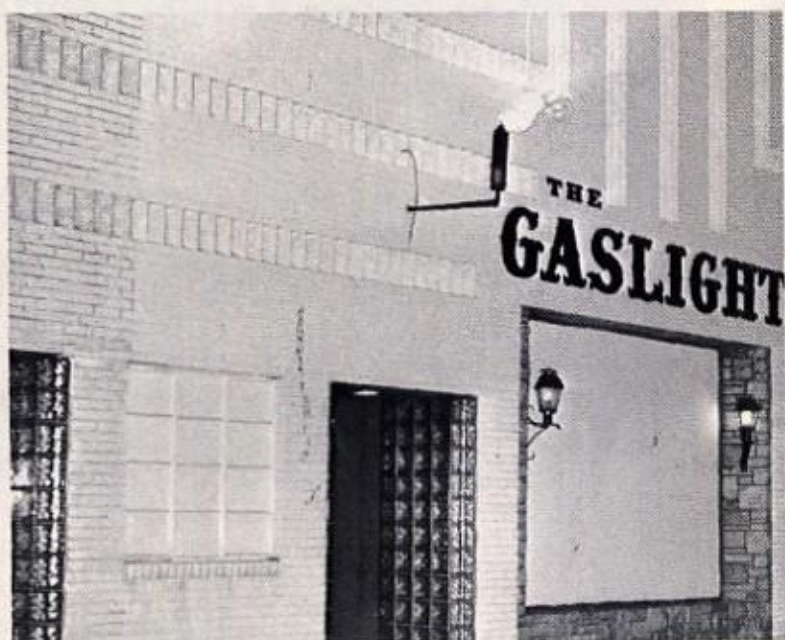
Below: The hour is late. "Thank you for a wonderful and memorable evening," the girl says as she steps into the door after her "good night."

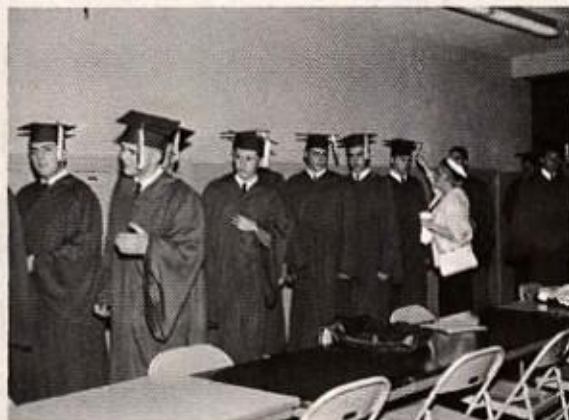


You

On Saturday, May 28, 1960, the annual Junior-Senior Prom was held in the Hall of States at the Leamington Hotel for the second consecutive year. Arrangements for the formal event were made by the Junior Class. Juniors, Seniors, and their guests danced from nine to midnight to the music of Jerry Dibble and his band. Perhaps the Seniors felt a bit nostalgic at this, their last high school dance. The fragrance of flowers and the rustle of silk and satin will long be imprinted in their minds. It was part of the fitting climax to their final year which was coming so quickly to a close.

Typical of the many restaurants where prom-goers have their dinners before or after the dance is **The Gaslight**, located near Seven Corners in Minneapolis.





Senior Class advisor Mrs. Moffat makes a last minute check of the graduates.



After final straightening of caps and tassels, the seniors line up for Baccalaureate.

... It's Been



One of the serious aspects for Park's graduates was shown at Baccalaureate, held in the senior high gymnasium on Sunday, June 5.



Engelen gave a farewell speech that brought tears to many eyes.



Seniors realized how much they would miss the sparkling personality of Giovanni.

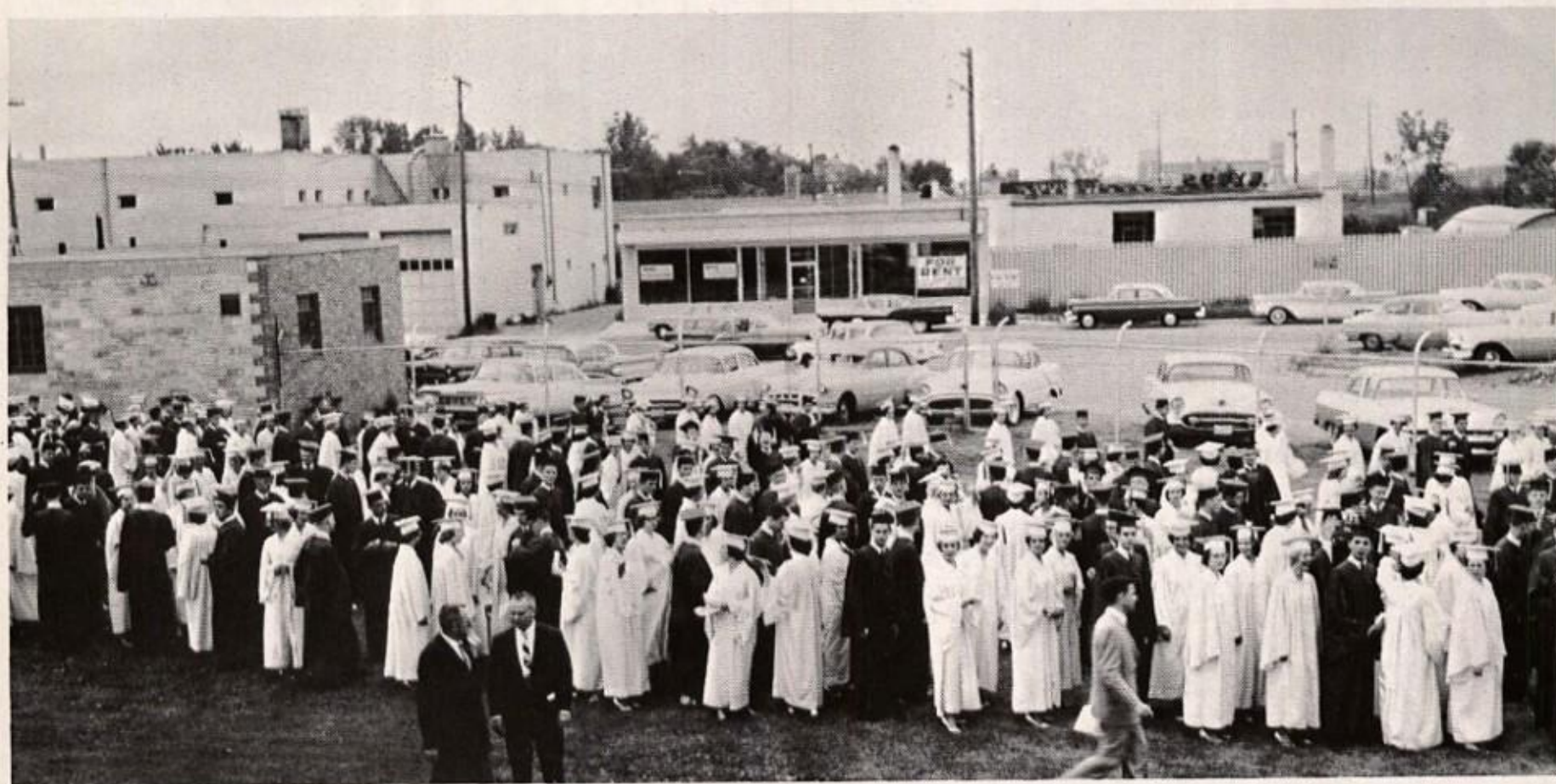
So Very Nice . . .



Mr. Johnson, our principal, and Mr. Enestvedt, superintendent of schools addressed the class of 1960 at their Senior



Breakfast, bidding them good luck in the Leamington Hotel on June 9.



... It Doesn't

Commencement began for seniors on June 9 in a mad rush for positions and comments were heard like, "Is my cap on straight?" and "Look at the way my hair is under this thing!" For the first time in Park's history commencement was held on the athletic field. The music

for the ceremony was provided by the Varsity and Concert Bands.

This year a deviation was made from tradition, and four seniors, Don Danielson, valedictorian; Carol Mahon, salutatorian; Dick Carlson and Susan Andresen; Top





Seem Quite Right . . .

Ten, spoke of their view on what the future holds for all graduates.

After receiving their diplomas the 472 graduates walked solemnly from their places during the recessional to the gate where most gave way to unrestrained joy.

This included another mad rush to Central Junior High to change. A slight twinge of sorrow was heard in one senior's question, when after wandering around asked another, "Where do we go now?" The answer, "I don't know."





The familiar strains of the Alma Mater brought tears to the eyes of many at the Senior Assembly.



A junior watches her favorite senior as he leaves the building on Senior Skip Day.

... This Is Our Very

Last With You.



Following commencement ceremonies the seniors met as a group for the last time at their All-Night Party. The evening began in the senior high cafeteria with a supper for the graduates highlighted by a tasty replica of our own Park High. From there the seniors traveled by bus through the rain to Westwood Junior High



School where they danced and played bingo until the small hours of the morning. A special showing of "The Bells Are Ringing" at the Lyric Theater was next on the agenda. Breakfast at the Pick-Nicollet Hotel marked the end of a memorable evening and also brought the curtain down on three wonderful years.



Marcy,

We've really had a good time in sleep club, haven't we? Well, first altds will have to (senior ones mean)

stick pretty close

to gether next year, we

all have

such lovely

rides, can't

wait to get

back next

fall - (ha-ha).

We'll see ya,

most likely at

the beach or some

thing - O.K?

Love ya,

Kay Anderson

Dear Marcy,

Don't forget the

afternoon

Connecticut

Hope we get another chance

some day - I kind of

don't fit - Have fun with

dog of fun & luck.

Carolyn

Heumm

at don't this year it's been a year for me, been in more than one year shot to

have for me, been in more than one year shot to

been in more than one year shot to

been in more than one year shot to

been in more than one year shot to

been in more than one year shot to

been in more than one year shot to

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Dear Marcy,
just think
we're seniors next
year. Whata
hope I see more of
you next year.
Best of luck
Kay

Dear Marcy,
I pondered every
thing is a friendship
we've had!
I'll always remember
the different things
we've done together
and we've well
treasured our
happines always
by myself.
Love,
Kay

Dear Marcie!
 It's been
 fun knowing you
 + learning about
 your sister's lemon
 ade stand & your dreams
 of the future! Have fun
 next summer!
 Stee

Dear Marcie,
 We never seem
 to have crossing
 paths at church. The
 services just miss
 each other.
 Best of luck always
 Mary Nelson

Dear Marcie,
 Can we ever forget
 Homecoming and Sadie,
 they really were fun and
 meant a lot to me. I really
 am lost for words because
 I am so dense after a bottle of
 pop. but we will always
 remember this year. I hope
 we can have just as much
 fun next year.
 Love,
 Neil

the March we'll
 have God give them
 thank of course. Just boys' east?
 are out of control. What's it Right?
 are out of control. What's it Right?
 and I should be lots of devils.
 and I should be lots of devils.
 the wish of men be my dear
 I wish I can next year
 this, they are sorry
 also. See you soon

autographs



6/18/10
Dear Marcelle (?)
I'll see how much
I can get done, before
the Yew goes.

It seems like we
always get the so
cruddy teachers -
remember Mr. Lee
in 8th grade and
this year - year
Mr. Hernandez. But
we sure must
rate!!!

It's been so much
fun ~~for~~ the past
few weeks know
you. I especially
admire you for
your character &
the class.

Have fun this
Summer
we'll see you
some time

Love, Ben

Dear Mary,
I haven't seem
hide nor have of
you this year.
But we had been lost
year & I hope we do
meet. I met her some
time when you get
wed. Hope you don't
get bored - change - have
fun this summer!
see you
Bar

Barb Schneide

Monday, 2nd Dec. - Read
 and wrote the first
 rough list of things to
 be done in the next week.
 After the first class
 of the day, I read
 the first of the series
 of the day.

